

# Newton Graphic



THE NEWS LITERATURE OPINION



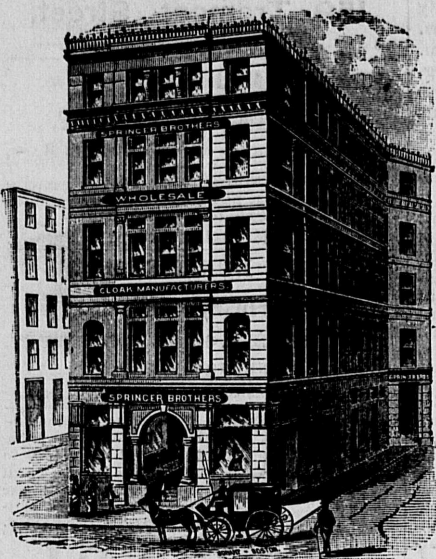
Volume XIV.—No. 29.

NEWTON, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1886.

Price Five Cents.

## Springer Brothers,

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS OF CLOAKS,



Would respectfully inform the Ladies of Newton and vicinity that a complete line of all the Latest Styles of

**LADIES' Outside Garments**

—FOR—

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Can now be seen at their

Retail and Custom Departments.

Chauncy Street, Essex Street and Harrison Avenue,  
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## Cambridge Laundry

Hereby advertises for the work it has been doing some two years, which now goes elsewhere. Wagons all have "CAMBRIDGE LAUNDRY" painted upon them, and will call where requested.

Office in Newton, next door to Post Office.

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**CAMBRIDGE LAUNDRY,**  
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## T. J. Hartnett, PLUMBER,

Particular attention paid to Trapping and Ventilating Drain and all Escape Pipes.

Estimates furnished on application, on all kinds of PLUMBING WORK.

Good Workmanship and Reasonable Prices

Washington Street, Newton.  
Established 1864. Telephone 7961.

## Wellington Howes,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in  
**MEATS, FRUITS & VEGETABLES,**  
**Butter, Cheese, Eggs,**  
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POULTRY AND GAME IN THEIR SEASON.  
**NEWTON CITY MARKET**  
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Our motto: "We strive to please."

**A. J. MACOMBER,**

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Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Spectacles, Eye-Glasses, Opera Glasses and Fancy Goods. Fine Watches, French and American Clocks, Jewelry, Spectacles and Eye-Glasses Repaired.  
Eliot Block, Elmwood Street, Newton.

**M. J. CONNORY.**  
**CIGARS, TOBACCO, SMOKERS' ARTICLES, STATIONERY.**

—AND—  
**GENERAL VARIETY STORE.**  
Opening from Post Office room. — NEWTON.  
Agent for Newton Domestic Laundry.

## TO RENT,

A large room on first floor, rear of Post Office. Inquire at THE GRAPHIC office. Rent low.

DON'T forget that I have a full line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Wine Oxforde, heels and spring heels; best quality and latest styles at Bottom Prices. Tennis and Base Ball shoes at prices to beat competition.

**A. L. RHYND, French's Block,**  
Center, near Washington St., Newton.  
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ALL PERSONS troubled with their door or house bells not working, are invited to examine the Zimdar Pneumatic Bell. No cranks. No wires. No batteries to get out of order. **BARBER BROS.**

**FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET,** with hot and cold, pleasant location, four minutes' walk from railroad station. Address P. O. Box 288, Newton.  
27-29

**HOUSE TO LET.**  
A pretty house with five rooms. Dry, light cellar. City water and everything in perfect condition. Four minutes from B. & A. R. R. Ward 7, Newton. Enquire of **HENRY FULLER,**  
28-1f Ward 7, Centre St., Newton.

**A. W. THOMAS,**

Dealer in

**Fish, Oysters & Clams.**

**FRENCH'S NEW BLOCK,**

WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON.

28-1y Connected by Telephone.

**WANTED!**

10,000 Suits of Clothes to clean. Very best work guaranteed. Send postal. Will call for them.

**Newton Dye House.**

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**NEWTON CYCLE AGENCY.**

BICYCLES and TRICYCLES

for SALE, TO LET, repaired, exchanged and sold on commission. RIDING TAUGHT.

**ARTHUR A. GLENN,**

Newton, Mass.

(Opp. B. & A. R. R. Station.)  
SOLE AGENT FOR THE

**RUDGE.**

THE RUDGE.

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## NEWTON.

Baptist church, cor. Washington and Hovey sts.; H. F. Titus, pastor. Preaching at 10.45. Sunday-school at 12. Young people's meeting at 6.30.

Methodist church, cor. Center and Wesley sts.; Fayette Nichols, pastor. Services at 10.45 and 7.30. Sunday-school after morning service.

Channing church (Unit.), cor. Vernon and Eldredge sts.; F. B. Hornbrooke, pastor. Services at 10.45 a. m. Evening services at 7.30.

Elmer Congregational church, cor. Center and Church sts.; Wolcott Calkins, pastor. Morning service at 10.45; evening service, 1st and 2d Sundays of each month at 5 o'clock; all other Sundays at 7.30; Sunday-school at 9.30.

Grace church (Episcopal), cor. Eldredge and Church sts.; Dr. G. W. Shinn, rector. Services at 10.45 and 7.30. Sunday-school at 9.30.

Young Men's Christian Association. Gospel meeting in Eliot Lower Hall at 4 p. m.

Church of Our Lady Help of Christians (Roman Catholic), Washington st.; Rev. M. Dolan, pastor. Masses 9 and 10.30; vespers at 3. Sunday-school 9.30.

CHESTNUT HILL.

St. Andrew's, Rev. A. W. Bacon, minister in charge. Sunday services 10.45 a. m. and 4 p. m.

—There is a great boom in bicycles in the city, as fifteen machines have been sold here within a week.

—Grace Church Sunday School now numbers 176 members, including the Bible Classes. It is in a very flourishing condition.

—The new rector of St. Andrew's, Chestnut Hill, is to take charge next Sunday morning. In the afternoon the Rev. Dr. Shinn is to preach. Services at 10.45 a. m. and 4 p. m.

—A new tandem tricycle has made its appearance in the city and attracts a good deal of attention. It belongs to a son of Mr. H. J. Woods.

—At Grace church on Sunday evening the following musical programme will be given: Anthem, "Alleluia," Warren; Cantata, Perring; Benedic, Berg; Anthem, "The Lord is my Shepherd," Downs.

—It is proposed to have a united service of all of the Episcopal Sunday Schools in Newton on the coming festival of the Ascension, June 3. The program will consist of carols, addresses, etc. The details will shortly be announced.

—Dr. L. R. Stone of this city has been elected Vice-President of the Middlesex South District Medical Society. Dr. Henry M. Field and Dr. O. E. Hunt are on the list of Councilors.

—Zachariah Boodey, who for about 17 years past has been the keeper of the almshouse at Watertown, died very suddenly of heart disease at his home in that town Wednesday afternoon.

—A recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle says, "Rev. Mr. Lamb of Newton, Mass., has been spending some time in the State. For two months he preached in the pulpit of Rev. A. J. Wells in Los Angeles. On recent Sabbaths he has preached for Rev. C. A. Savage in Berkeley. Rev. C. A. Savage is much better, and it is hoped that he will soon be about again."

**WANTED.**—A good sewer, who has some knowledge of dressmaking. Apply immediately to Mrs. Ricker, Washington St., opp. Bank. 11\*

**TO LET.**—Furnished or unfurnished. House of eleven rooms, with gas, furnace, bath-room, &c. Large garden with fruit and shade trees. Four minutes walk from Newton depot. Address, P. O. Box 288, Newton. 29-1f

## Jersey Cow

FOR SALE.

M. L. BROWN, M. D., Washington, St., opp. Parsons St., Brighton. 29-31

**Employment Office**  
CENTRE ST., 3d Door from P. O. 27-3m

**MRS. R. A. BRACKETT.**  
(Cole's Block, up one flight, NEWTON.)

**Dress Making.**

Cutting, Fitting and Draping by the latest Method.

Refers to the first families in Newton. 27-3m

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—"Time next train on circuit due?"  
"Yes, thanks, great convenience."

—Mr. Glines has on exhibition a light weight tricycle, the first one received in this country. It weighs only 65 pounds, and is made by the Rudge Company. It can be used by either lady or gentleman, and the price is only \$185.

Rev. J. M. Leonard, who has ministered so acceptably to the Methodist Church in Newton for the past two years, has been assigned to Westfield. Mr. Leonard has commanded respect and esteem here as an earnest Christian and a scholarly preacher, and Newton people regret his departure.

—Miss Pray of the Massachusetts Gen. Hospital, has been engaged as matron of the Newton Cottage Hospital and was out the other day to look the building over. She was much pleased with the location and the excellent accommodations for patients. It is now expected to open the hospital the first of June, and the committee are now busy selecting furniture. The painters are now at work upon the outside of the building and the plumbers have completed their work.

—Mr. J. P. Cobb's musical club held its last meeting of the season on Monday night, and about fifty members and their friends were present. The first part of the evening was devoted to music, and consisted of solos by Miss Nettie Stone, Miss Millie Michaels, Mrs. E. W. Pope, Mr. Edward Marsh; duets by Mr. Cobb and Mrs. J. B. Goodrich, and Mr. Cobb and Mr. E. W. Pope. Miss Blanche Rice, a young lady of 13 years, delighted the company with a brilliant piano solo. Miss Stone and Miss Michaels sang in unison, without previous practice, to illustrate their proficiency in reading at sight. The excellent music of the evening was only what is always expected of Mr. Cobb's pupils. Then came refreshments, after which the company amused themselves with dancing and games until midnight.

## Easter Services.

The fine weather of Easter day and the unusually attractive decorations and music at the various churches drew out crowded congregations at every church in the city. At Grace church the floral decorations were very elaborate and consisted of flowering and foliage plants in pots, a large and handsome cross, and wreaths of ivy in the chancel, which resembled a conservatory, so full was it of bloom; azaleas, palms, Easter lilies, daisies, and a profusion of other flowers were used. Upon the pulpit was a large wreath of passion flowers, and the rear of the chancel was shaded by a floral screen above the communion table. The fine quartette of the church rendered an elaborate program of Easter music, and the rector, Rev. Dr. Shinn, preached an Easter Sermon. In the afternoon occurred the annual Easter celebration of the Sunday school, at which a large number were present.

At the Baptist church there were handsome floral decorations, arranged by Mr. Johnson, the florist. The most conspicuous was a large cross of white lilies, and an immense wreath of white flowers. Rev. Mr. Titus took for the subject of his morning sermon "The Resurrection of Christ," and after the sermon four adults were baptized. In the evening the children of the Sunday school were massed upon the platform, and the house was crowded in every part. The exercises were full of interest and described the sufferings, death and resurrection of Christ. The singing by the children was a very pleasing feature. After the concert eight children of the Sunday school were baptized.

At the Eliot church there was no special Easter program, although there were some handsome flowers upon the pulpit platform and the choir rendered several Easter selections. Rev. Dr. Calkins preached a very practical sermon from the text, "Who shall roll away the stone."

At the Channing church the platform was covered with flowering plants, and the choir rendered a fine programme of Easter music. At the Sunday school service of song at 4 o'clock there was a large attendance, and recitations by the children were full of interest. Rev. Mr. Bulky of Concord was present, and made an interesting address to the children, and Rev. Mr. Hornbrooke closed the services.

## List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Newton, Middlesex County, Mass., May 1, 1886.

LADIES.—Mrs. Mary Andrew, Mrs. A. R. Benton, Maggie Cavanagh, Katie L. Crowde, Lizzie Paul, Bridget Mediaty, Agnes Pender 2, Mrs. H. M. Richardson, Helen L. Symonds, Annie E. Taffe 2, Annie Walsh.  
GENTS.—Bay State Publishing Co., Mr. Cornell, Michael Crowley, Daniel Daley, Edward Penneress, Albert Gatter, Denis Meagher, Joseph Murphy, A. B. Prescott, George L. Pringle, W. H. Rich, Richard Taylor, Ullman & Co., S. N. Waters, Cole Williams, W. C. Wile, M. D.  
J. G. LATTI, P. M.

—The new telephone list is out and shows many additions to the old list.

## The Closing Petersilea Concert

On Thursday evening attracted the largest audience of the series. The program was made up entirely of the works of American composers, viz: Paine, Woolf, Lavalley, Jonas, Benedict and Foote. Judging by the applause bestowed, there could be no doubt as to the verdict. Messrs. Lavalley and Benedict performed their own compositions, and of course the authors' conception were faithfully interpreted. Many were surprised at the marked excellence revealed. Avoiding the extremes of the sombre German, the florid Italian and the frothy French schools of composition, our American composers have launched out well. America is rapidly approaching the front rank in every branch of science and the arts. Free institutions afford ample scope to musical genius in every form. Our songsters already rival the best in the world; it is not surprising, therefore, that American composers should take an equal rank. That they have taken a long step forward in this direction, those who were present at Thursday night's concert cannot doubt. Mr. Arthur Foote's beautiful trio, performed by Messrs. Petersilea, Allen and Fries, has no superior in this line of composition.

Miss Maude Nichols, a pupil of Miss Emma D. Barret, was the vocalist of the evening. This young lady, less than eighteen years of age, possesses a phenomenal voice, sweet, clear and bird-like, trills with marvellous accuracy, and reaches the high notes with perfect ease. She has a charming manner, with not a particle of self-consciousness. She was rapturously encored, and responded, singing her last song with as little apparent effort as at first.

Mr. Petersilea deserves great credit for his enterprise in furnishing the citizens of Newton with such a magnificent series of concerts. Although fairly well attended, the expense has necessarily been heavy, and the receipts will hardly meet the outlay. It is hoped, however, that a taste for a high order of music has been stimulated, and that future ventures of the kind will receive more generous support.

## "The Creation" at Eliot Hall.

The Easter performance of this fine oratorio on Wednesday evening was attended by a large audience, and Mr. Trowbridge's well drilled chorus of 200 voices acquitted itself effectively and satisfactorily. It is not an easy thing to conduct an orchestra, a chorus choir and solo singers simultaneously, so as to always produce the best results. Even Carl Zerrahn, the prince of conductors, who for so many years has wielded the baton at the grand performances of the Handel and Haydn society, sometimes "loses his head," so to speak. Upon this occasion, the chorus showed the results of faithful and persistent practice, the choral numbers being given with care and precision, and were deserving of high praise. The respective parts were well balanced, the sopranos and basses somewhat predominating, but the volume of tone was notably even and uniform, and indicated the presence of an unusual proportion of excellent voices. A slight unsteadiness was perceptible at the outset, but under the cool and skilful guidance of Mr. Trowbridge, "order fair prevailed," and the great composer's sublime conception of chaos was unmarred by any attempts at improvement worth mentioning. Mrs. Stanton sang the soprano role with good taste and expression. Her voice, however, hardly possesses sufficient volume for the requirements of this oratorio. There are very few that do. The beautiful aria, "On mighty pens," was very sweetly and effectively given, but the orchestral accompaniment was rather too loud for her voice. A little more shading or toning down would have been an improvement. The fine tenor voice of Mr. Parker appeared to excellent advantage in the music of Rafael. His distinct and correct enunciation, careful phrasing, and smooth and flowing delivery, betrayed the finished artist. "In native worth," brimming with melody, and just suited to the tenor voice, a gem strikingly characteristic of Haydn's bright and joyous style, received at the hands of Mr. Parker full justice. Mr. Hay sang the air, "Rolling in foaming billows," and "Now Heaven in fullest glory shone," very acceptably. At times, however, in striving for musical effect, his pronunciation becomes indistinct. In the medium and lighter passages he is most pleasing. "Through silent vales the limpid brook," was given in a manner that could hardly be excelled. As a whole the entertainment was an excellent one, and Mr. Trowbridge and the Choral Union are entitled to the hearty thanks of the people of Newton for their successful enterprise. It is to be hoped that sufficient interest may be aroused to draw together all the musical talent of the city of Newton.





## The Authority and Jurisdiction of Civil Government.

A PRACTICAL EXPOSITION OF ROMANS XIII., 1-7.

BY WOLCOTT CALKINS.

There are vast and increasing numbers in all our cities who claim the right to live in families or in free love, to help themselves to money in the banks, and to good things in the stores, and to act all the time and anywhere according to just what seems good in their own eyes. What will you answer when they ask what right you have to hinder them?

It will turn out bad for them. They will defeat their own desires. They will make themselves miserable. Is this all you have to say? But what right have you to interfere, prevent by force what you call their misery, but what they choose as their good?

It will keep a great many other people out of the good things they want. A majority of us like to live in families, and have our private properties, and a quiet Sunday, and an orderly community. But what right have the likes or dislikes of one man or a majority of men, to lord it over the rest? Get down to the bottom of things where the thinking of our times is certainly plunging, and there is not a basis of right between man and man, which will sustain this claim of authority. I do not see why I should do what Grover Cleveland commands any more than he should do what I command. What right has a teacher to force a child to study this or that, or keep the rules of school? Why should a father have his way instead of the child? Is there any such thing as authority of one man being over another? No. There is no such thing. That is precisely what Paul says, here at the outset. It is what all the Nihilists and Communists and Revolutionists have been so loudly proclaiming. And here it is in the very core of the Divine Constitution of the State. "There is no power but of God." That means precisely "There is no such thing as authority except the authority of God." If the Father has not the authority of God, he can advise his child, but can never command him. If the teacher has not the authority of God, he can teach and counsel, but can never restrain nor control his scholar. And you and I have a perfect right to do as we please about keeping the laws of Massachusetts, and of the United States, unless the government over us is actually exercising the authority of God. If the Atheists are right in their doctrine; if there is no God, or if we cannot know there is a God, and cannot be sure that he has made known to us his will; then they are right in their practice—free love, communism, anarchy; atheism means anarchy. Atheism means the dissolution of all authority. There is no such thing as authority, except the authority of God. All authority in heaven and on earth is in his hands. He is the rightful King of Kings, and Lord of Lords. He can, and does delegate his authority. The authority of father over his child, of teacher over his scholar, of the magistrate over the private citizen, is nothing in the world but the orderly exercise of Divine Sovereignty. The Bible is nothing but the perfect expression of what the human conscience everywhere instinctively feels, that God's own authority touches us all along our walk on earth, and hedges us in to implicit obedience.

And this authority is not an abstract ideal. "The powers that be are ordained by God." The actual government under which we live is the sacred ordinance of God. And this word "Ordinance" has a technical meaning in Sacred Scripture. It is never applied to contrivances of men of which God approves, like our Bible Societies and Christian Associations, and similar agencies to meet a temporary exigency. An ordinance of God, a ministry of God, as we read again in the fourth verse, always means a settled and permanent order, like the family and the church, founded and maintained by God in person, and never left to the discretion of men; and this solemn declaration, as the logical climax of this ponderous argument that all men are fallen and can be saved only by the redemption of our Lord Jesus Christ, shuts us upon the conclusion that the civil government is not merely a divine institution, but also one of the ordinances of Redemption. The state is just as much a Gospel institution as the family and the church. It exercises God's authority in its widest sovereignty. All men are not under the jurisdiction of the family and the church. Let very soul be in subjection to this highest authority. And we are not left to puzzle ourselves in the least to find this authority. "The powers that be," the power that for the time being bears the sword and collects the revenues, are God's ministers for our good. To-day we have the mayor, and council, and courts, and police of this city; the Governor and legislature and courts of this commonwealth; the President and Congress and judiciary of the United States; twenty-two years ago all this for us, and in Richmond and Charleston a rebellious and usurped government. It was the sacred duty of the private citizen in the south during those awful years, to pay the taxes and submit without violent resistance to all the local regulations of the authorities over him. We need not search carefully to find the authority; it will find us, and we must be in subjection to it, not only from fear, but for conscience sake.

Bad laws and wicked rulers do not exempt us from obedience nor justify resistance. If the Canon of Sacred Scriptures had not been closed till the time of Constantine, and some inspired apostle had put in these very words of Paul, the commentators would all have read between the lines: A good government is the ordinance of God; Christian rulers are ministers of God to us for good. But Paul writes to Romans under the meanest and cruelest of the Emperors, after being himself arrested, scourged and bound in the stocks by the magistrate of Philippi, fully expecting what he afterwards suf-

fered to lose his own life by the non-resistance to the civil power which he here enjoins. If Nero's Government was not an exception, then the bloody Mary's Government was not an exception, Napoleon's Government was not an exception, the absolute Tsar's Government is not an exception, the Sultan's Government is not an exception, the Confederate Government so far as its sword actually bore sway, was not an exception; there is no exception to the great law of the apostle, that the actual government over us is the ordinance of God, and that resistance to it is resistance to God, which will receive his condemnation.

Do you object that this doctrine sweeps away all personal liberty and the duty of disobedience to unrighteous laws? The answer is Paul's second argument, that the jurisdiction of Civil Government is severely restricted by law of God, which is above all constitutions. When magistrates commanded the apostles and the early Christians for two centuries not to pray and preach in the name of Jesus Christ, they refused obedience and resisted this unrighteous command. When the magistrates of Virginia sold a man at auction and separated him from his wife and children, and when the magistrates of the United States commanded you to hunt that man down, and his wife and children, after they had escaped the blood-hounds, and to condemn them to separation for life, you refused obedience, I hope, and resisted this unrighteous demand. Why did you resist? Why did the apostles and early Christians disobey? Was it because the law to worship God, and the law of kindness to the fugitive slave was a "higher law" than the law of the Government? God forbid; there are no higher laws nor lower laws, all laws are laws of God, and are strictly coordinate. There are exceptions to all rules, but no exceptions to laws. Was it because the law was a bad law? No. The severe laws of the Roman Empire were bad laws, but Jesus, and all the apostles, and the early Christians, rendered to Caesar the things that were Caesar's. The statute against Christian worship in the first century, the statute annulling marriage in the South, and the so-called fugitive slave laws were not laws at all, because they transcended the jurisdiction of the civil government; they were absolutely null and void, because they contravened the commandments of God, the supreme constitution above all constitutions on earth. We must obey bad laws and unjust laws if they have to do only with the business of the civil government. We must disobey good laws if they encroach upon the business which God has left in our own hands.

What is the business of the civil government? What are the divine restrictions upon its jurisdiction? There is not to be found in all the writings of the greatest statesmen in the political literature of the world, such a philosophic and exhaustive definition of the exact jurisdiction of civil government as that which the apostle here lays down. You will observe that he has just been forbidding all private revenge for injuries; we are never to retaliate nor to avenge ourselves, but to do good to our enemies, and overcome evil with good. Does it follow, then, that we are to let the boycotters, and the dynamiters, and the anarchists have their way, plunder us, destroy our residences, and ruin all our families and churches? By no means. "Vengeance is mine," saith the Lord, "I will repay," and not in the next world, but in this world. God will take care of life, and family, and property, the essential support of both, by means of this very ordinance which is, therefore, so sacred—the Civil Government. The inference, therefore, of all that has gone before, is that the jurisdiction of Civil Government is restricted to the sphere of this one duty—to keep order, protect life, and property, and family, and to do that which the private citizen is forbidden to do for himself—punish all injuries to the person, and all disturbances of public order.

But we are not left to make inferences. This is precisely what Paul proceeds to lay down explicitly as the jurisdiction of the State. It is to take notice only of overt acts: "rules are a terror to the evil work, not to the good work." It is your duty to love God with all your heart, and your neighbor as yourself; to hallow the Sabbath by holy worship of God; to bring up your children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord; and to perfect holiness in the fear of the Lord. But these are not duties which the civil power can impose. The only duty of the magistrate in all these things, is to let you alone, and make everybody else let you alone. "If thou do that which is good, be not afraid of the power; it is the minister of God to thee for good. It is protecting you in minding your own business."

And for the exercise of this restricted jurisdiction Government has received from God two prerogatives which are equally restricted; to "bear the sword," and to "receive tribute." Government is an expensive machine to you. It is always administered extravagantly. But its revenue laws, bad or indifferent, they are sure never to be good, are strictly within its jurisdiction. Pay your taxes and ask no questions for conscience sake. There never was anything more preposterous than a conscience against paying taxes, because they are used to keep up standing armies, or to support a religious establishment, or high schools, or something or another which you do not approve. You have no business with the disbursement of taxes, except what you can do to influence legislation by vote or voice. And your conscience has nothing to do with the assessment and collection of taxes. It is something absolutely within the jurisdiction of the government. Render therefore to Caesar the things that are Caesar's. Render to all their dues. Tribute to whom tribute, and custom to whom custom.

The prerogative of the sword is just as restricted, but it is wholly within the jurisdiction of the State. The maintenance of order, and the punishment of crime by private individuals, by churches, by vigilance committees, or by any voluntary organizations in the world, is a great deal worse than unwise and dangerous; it is wicked, it is sacrilegious; it is a bold defi-

ance of God. This whole business of protecting life, property, family, church and every human interest, by the force of penalties against all infringements upon them, is taken from all other hands, and committed to the hands of civil rulers, by the ordinance of God. And you must never encroach upon this jurisdiction either by resistance to the civil power, or by neglect or refusal to sustain it. If a magistrate undertakes to command anything outside of this jurisdiction you are to pay no more attention to him than to the man in the moon. But while he is about his own business, or rather God's business, his power and his authority are sacred. You are always to obey. You are never to resist. This law of God is absolute and imperative.

Do you still object that this doctrine sweeps away the right of revolution, and the democratic principle that the right to govern depends on the consent of the governed? True, it does sweep away this claim, and of all the ideas which ever emanated from the Father of lies, and the prince of traitors, this is precisely the one that most needs sweeping away just now. If there be any truth in it, family government and school government are impossible. If children can't be governed till they are old enough to yield an intelligent consent, they will then be too old to be governed at all. The criminal classes, the very men who need governing most, are never asked for their consent. What impenitent sinner even consents to the law of God? This impious theory, the offspring of days of terror, when men exalted their own passions to the usurped throne of Almighty God, has justified every rebellion from the fall of Lucifer to a modern revolt which likewise led into secession about a third part of the subjects of a government divinely constituted. The consent of the governed, forsooth! It is not a democratic principle. It is the pestilential heresy of rebellion and anarchy. And the right of revolution, if language is used strictly, is not less a solecism. The right of revolution against the legitimate jurisdiction of any government actually in power, can mean nothing but the right to destroy what is right, a lawful way of resisting what is lawful. The gospel commands disobedience to edicts of the civil power which transcend its jurisdiction. But this disobedience must not be by violence, bloodshed nor conspiracy; but by firm obedience to those laws which are within the jurisdiction of the person and the family, and by patient suffering of penalties unjustly imposed by man. This is not resisting the powers. No man ever had a vestige of power to persecute men for their own opinions, or for any conduct not encroaching upon the rights of others. The only righteous way of resisting edicts of men in power, which transcend their jurisdiction, and are therefore null and void, is to quietly ignore them, endure martyr sufferings if need be, and so wear them out, live them down and make dead letters of them. This is the way the goodly company of the apostles, the glorious army of the martyrs, became the conquerors of the world. The Quakers, the managers of the underground railroad, and the law-abiding Christians of the north worked carefully and righteously with the Christian martyrs in bondage at the south, to wear out and live down, and make a dead letter of the fugitive slave law. If we in New England had seized the sword in Rebellion against our own government in order to deliver the slaves from bondage, we should have perished by the sword. We must not be deceived by the glamour of heroism, nor by the splendor of events which have sometimes been precipitated by criminal violence. John Brown was a murderer and a traitor and was justly executed. There is no such thing as the right of revolution.

But there is a right and more than a right, a solemn duty, to resist revolution and rebellion. And sometimes it is the man on the throne, the man in legislative halls, and the men on the bench, who are engaged in rebellion and revolution. Men in power may so completely transcend the whole jurisdiction of civil government and invade the realm of private conscience, the family and the church, that the authority of God departs from them finally, and not here and there a law, but the whole system of laws becomes null and void, and their rule an intolerable tyranny. In this rare and extreme case, the tyrants themselves are in revolution, and it becomes the duty of an outraged people to resist revolution and establish a righteous government.

This was the only ground on which our fathers, and Burke and Chatham of the British Parliament, defended our war of independence. They never claimed the right of revolution. They laid to the charge of the King of England, with twenty-seven specifications in the indictment, that he had unlawfully instituted a revolution against his own constitution and the laws of God. The shots in Concord and Lexington, which were heard round the world, were fired in self-defence against the hideous wrong of revolution. There is no such thing as the right of revolution; there is no more right to rebel against the government, than to debauch the family, or to profane the church of God. God was in Christ reconciling the world unto himself, and hath committed unto men the ministry of this reconciliation; to men in families the ministry of wedded love and parental affection; to men in churches the ministry of the word, the sacraments and worship; and to men in governments, the ministry of defence and order. And every revolt from the authority of God in the state will plunge into the chaos of sheer individualism, where the light from our altars and our fires must be extinguished together.

There was never a more solemn time to take this great truth to heart, than this restless time in which we live. The "Government" is a minister of God to thee for good. Oh, brethren, we must sound this out in the ears of men who are wildly combining against law and order. The law is on the side of the working man if he is really suffering injustice from capital. He can't get justice by taking vengeance into his own hands. Just as sure as he is led on by atheists and anarchists, to violence

and bloody riots, he is going down. The law is on the side of the capitalist, if he is really suffering injustice from boycotting and conspiracy. He is going down if he attempts unlawful combinations and retaliation. The laws of the land are all on the side of justice. Civil government, the world over to-day, is the best safeguard of every man's rights. I have lived at times under many of the Monarchies of Europe, and I never suffered the least infringement of personal right, but always enjoyed the beneficent protection of this august power of God. It is infamous ingratitude for any man, high or low, rich or poor, to seek protection for his labor or for his property, by unlawful means, under this, the greatest and the best government on the face of the earth. "The King can do no wrong." We must bring back this old principle of Anglo Saxon law. The government can't take the side of the wrong against the right. There is no wrong which has not its redress by law.

We must convince ourselves of this. We must convince our fellow men of it. We must make it a gospel to all who suffer. It is the very gospel of Christ, that law and order are always from God, and minister for good, to those who are doing that which is good.

### Concerning Children.

Mothers, tell your children why you deny them pleasure, or refuse their petitions. Do not exact blind obedience from them. Your will may be sufficient for your dog, but it is not sufficient for those eager impressionable minds developing under your care. If they are commanded or forbidden they will soon learn your opinions and desires, and so be capable of governing themselves on similar or opposite occasions. It makes them self-reliant and independent.

A lady to whom two children of eight and ten years had been temporarily intrusted, said to me, "I cannot tell you how I dreaded their coming, not their presence, but their constant appeals to my judgment that I anticipated; to my surprise, I found them quietly deciding for themselves, coolly comparing present circumstances with those of previous occasions, and quoting their mother's opinions and desires, with which they were so thoroughly imbued, that I had only to act as witness that they consulted her through the recollection of former experiences."

"Little children should not ask questions" is a libel, they should ask them, and we should answer them—soberly, truthfully and with common sense—thus assisting them to control and govern themselves, and they will soon cease to be troublesome comforts.

A MOTHER.

NEWTON, April 26, 1886.

—One Bible house, which has been established since 1714, has distributed no fewer than 6,350,000 Bibles. And yet there are people who cannot tell what part of it contains that celebrated soliloquy, "To be or not to be."—[Rochester Post-Express.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,  
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,  
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,  
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

## Trees, Vines, Roses, Shrubs,

Including all promising new kinds. The growth of last year was unusually fine, enabling me to sell better stock, at lower rates, than ever before.

(SEE CATALOGUE.)

WM. C. STRONG,  
NONANTUM HILL,  
BRIGHTON, MASS.

Edw. F. Jennison,  
SOAP & SOAP STOCK.

With a new factory, with modern improvements and increased facilities for carrying on our business, we are prepared to furnish

**HARD AND SOFT SOAP**  
of best quality at lowest prices. Our BEST SOAP, guaranteed to be EQUAL TO ANY IN THE MARKET, delivered in any part of Newton or vicinity at WHOLESALE PRICES. Try our

**PERFECTION  
WASHING COMPOUND,**

ACKNOWLEDGED TO BE THE BEST IN USE

Highest prices paid for all kinds of Soap Stock. Families desiring their grease taken can have our drivers call on notifying by postal card.

—ALSO—

**Poultry Supplies of all Kinds.**  
Ground Beef Scraps, Crushed  
Bone, Crushed Oyster Shells,  
Pressed Scraps, &c.

**Factory, California Street.  
EDW. F. JENNISON.**  
23-3m P. O. BOX 100.

—Small Stockholder—"I see they are advocating water-tight mail-bags for ocean service." Large Stockholder—"The deuce they are! That will never do." "Why not?" "Why, suppose we should happen to want to send some of our stock over by mail."—[Chicago News.

## ESTEY PIANO IN Quality, Tone, Action, NOT EXCELLED.

ESTEY ORGAN CO. Removed to  
159 Tremont Street,  
BOSTON.

FRANCIS MURDOCK,  
INSURANCE AGENT,  
BACON'S BLOCK, - - NEWTON, MASS.  
INSURANCE TO ANY AMOUNT  
placed in first-class Stock and Mutual companies.  
Sole Agent for Newton of the  
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MADISON BUNKER, D.V.S.  
Veterinary Surgeon.  
BUSH'S STABLE, ELMWOOD STREET,  
NEWTON, MASS.

Telephonic connection. 5.

**HATCH** The CRAIG Folding Incubator and Brooder (combined) will hatch 1,200 to 1,500 chicks a year, worth as broilers \$4 to \$12 per dozen. No cost or experience to operate. Holds 100 eggs. Price \$12.00.

**CHICKS BY STEAM**  
An absolute success. Perfect imitation of the hen. No lamps to explode. Ten hens will pay \$200 profit per year. Send 4c. for new 36 pp. book on Poultry, Incubators, diseases, etc. F. D. Craig, N. Evanston, Ill. 22-29

**TEACH** Any person can become so thoroughly posted in three weeks' reviewing with The Common School Question Book as to successfully pass the most difficult and technical legal examination for teachers' certificates. By its aid thousands of young people earn a lucrative livelihood. 25,000 sold last year. Circulars and specimen pages for stamps Agents wanted. A. H. CRAIG, Caldwell, Wis. 22-29

**Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.**

By virtue of a license granted on the twenty-third day of March, 1886, by the Judge of the Probate Court in and for the County of Middlesex, (State of Massachusetts), to the administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of Ellen Penderghast, deceased, late of Newton, in said county, to sell all the real estate to be sold, deceased, or the payment of her debts and the charges of administration.

Will be sold by public auction upon the premises below described, on Wednesday, the 28th day of April, 1886, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all the real estate of said Ellen Penderghast, to wit: A parcel of land containing 67.10 square feet, with a dwelling house thereon, situated on the westerly side of Dabney street, in said Newton, and bounded by lot No. 11 (Eleven) on Plan of Rutter and Moore, drawn by J. H. Curtis, dated August, 1869, and recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, in Book of Plans No. 17, being plan No. 61 therein. Said parcel is bounded Easterly by said Dabney street; Northerly by lot No. 13 on said plan; Westerly by land supposed to belong formerly to Dabney, but now to Hall or the Nonantum Worsted Company; and Southerly by lot No. 9 on said plan, supposed to belong now or formerly to one Wallace. The premises are but a short distance from the mills of the Nonantum Worsted Company. Any person wishing to secure a comfortable home in a prosperous locality will do well to attend the sale. One hundred dollars to be paid by purchaser at the time of sale.

JEREMIAH J. SULLIVAN,  
Administrator (with the will annexed) of the Estate of Ellen Penderghast.

29

**Mortgagees Sale.**

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Warren Ellis to Emma D. Ellis, dated January 1st, 1876 A. D. and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Lib. 1338 Fol. 42, for breach of the condition of said mortgage, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Monday the seventeenth day of May, A. D. 1886, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: a certain lot or parcel of land situated in that part of Newton Mass., called Newton Centre, bounded and described as follows, to wit: commencing at the Southwesterly boundary of land on Grafton Street belonging to said Ellis, and running Northerly on the line of said Ellis's land five hundred and twenty-nine (529) feet to land now or late of George S. Dexter, thence running Westerly Two hundred thirty-one and one quarter (231 1/4) feet on the line of land now or late of said Dexter to a road as laid out on a plan drawn by Marshall S. Rice dated March 16, 1845, thence curving and running Southerly on said road Four hundred ninety-eight and one quarter (498 1/4) feet to Grafton Street, thence turning and running Easterly on Grafton Street One hundred forty-five and three quarters feet to the point of beginning; the premises therein conveyed, however otherwise described or bounded, or be the measurements more or less, being the same which were conveyed to said Warren Ellis by deed of William Morton dated August 20, 1868 and recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds Lib. 1049 fol 34.

Said premises will be sold subject to the taxes for the current year; \$500. to be paid at the time of sale; other conditions will be made known at time and place of sale. MARY J. ELLIS, Assignee and holder of said Mortgage. Newton April 14th 1886. 28-30



## OUR CHESS COLUMN.

Letters and Exchanges should be addressed to HARRY BOARDMAN, Newton, Mass.

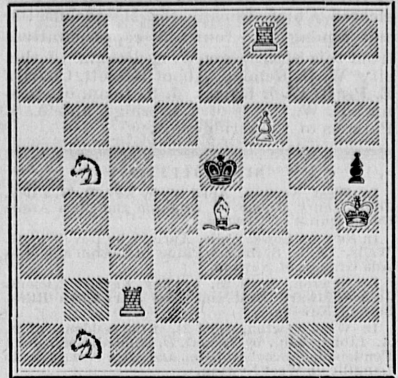
## The Boston Chess Club

Is located at No. 33 Pemberton square. Strangers are cordially welcome. The readers of this paper are especially invited to visit the rooms, whether they find it convenient to become members or not.

## Problem No. 63.

By Frau Sofie Schett, Underwaldersdorf. (Brooklyn Chess Chronicle Tourney.)

Black.



White.

White to play and mate in three moves.

## A GAMELET.

Commercial Gazette: A little one for a cent. White gives odds of Q Kt, which is to be removed from the board. Played at Columbia, S. C.

I. E. Orchard.	W. E. Orchard.
White.	Black.
P to K 4	P to K 4
P to Q 4	P to Q 4
Q to K 5	Q to K 5
B to Q 2	Kt to K B 3
Q to Kt 5	Kt to Kt 5
Castles	Kt x K C P
B to Q B 4	Q x B

And White forces a very pretty and unusual mate in three moves.

—Mr. Eugene Delmar is editing the chess column resumed in the Turf.

—The New York Chess Club gave a congratulatory dinner to Mr. Steinitz last week.

—B. H. Lutton, of the first class, is likely to take first prize in the handicap tourney of the Pittsburg Club.

—Mr. Zukertort is still in San Francisco, which city he says he likes better than any other in the United States.

—Railway chess is popular with New Jersey commuters, and is likely to lead to team matches in Newark and other cities of the northern part of the State.

—The recent match prevented Mr. Steinitz from giving due attention to his magazine for this month. He will issue a double number about May 1. It will contain all the games played at New Orleans, with full notes by himself.

—In the fifth Italian Chess Tournament, just closed at Rome, the prizes were taken in the following order: Zannoni, first, 1,200 lire; Cantoni, second, 700 lire; Folico, third, 400 lire; and Salvio and Zon, tie for fourth prize, 250 lire.

—A game of chess by telegraph, played on the night of April 15, between the Nashville (Tenn.) Club and a party of prominent players in Evansville, was won by the Indians. The game ran up to sixty-one moves and lasted six hours.

—The Newark Sunday Call says of the stakes in the recent championship match: "The \$4,000 for which the players fought was made up partly by their own money and partly of contributions of personal friends, who hoped to receive their contributions back with interest, and in the case of the winner, did so receive them."

—The Omaha Republican has a chess column edited by G. L. Swartz.

—The problem department of the Nashville American will in the future be under the direction of Mr. S. M. Joseph, a ready solver and a fine composer, who has recently located in Nashville.

—The Brooklyn Chess Chronicle for April is out, and as usual, is filled with interesting chess news. No player should be without it. The subscription is \$2 per annum, to be addressed to J. B. & E. M. Munoz, 458 Henry street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

—Lotta is worth almost four times as much money as her sister star, Molly Anderson. But, then, Molly says, she's almost four times as old.—[Philadelphia News.]

—"The Statesman's Year Book" has just been published. If every statesman in the country purchases a copy an edition of less than ten copies will be exhausted. If every man who imagines himself a statesman buys the book its sales will reach 50,000 copies.—[Norristown Herald.]

—"That Miss Mercy is an innocent-looking young girl." "Innocent looking? Why, man, she has spent three winters in Washington and is engaged to be married to a Chicago speculator. Appearances are deceptive, I tell you."—[New York Graphic.]

—It takes a Melrose boy to get at first principles. At a recent exhibition in that suburb the clergyman asked, "What does God give to guide every one's daily life?" Of course he thought the scholars would say the Bible, conscience, etc., but one little fellow shouted out, "Common sense."—[Boston Globe.]

—An enterprising hatter has just invented a hat that when folded up is no larger than an ordinary pocket-book. It is impervious to snow or rain, and we predict a large sale for it. Should you happen to have one in your pocket when the rain falls, all you will have to do is to throw your silk hat in the gutter and put on the new patent head gear.—[Pretzel's National Weekly.]

## A Sharp Ruse.

At the foot of French street, Erie, Pa., on the bank of Lake Erie, once stood the U. S. Hotel, built by George Reed. At the time I have reference to it was leased to a man by the name of Jacks. There came to the hotel one day a slaveholder looking for a runaway. He inquired of Jacks if he had such a negro in his employ. Jacks said yes—told him he would find him in the kitchen, as he was his head cook. To the astonishment of the negro he was confronted by his old master, who said as he laid his hands upon his shoulder, "You must go with me." In the negro's hand was a large and formidable looking carving knife; his reply to his former owner was, "You leave here, or I'll send this knife through you." The master returned to the office and said to Jacks: "I will give you so much (naming a large sum) if you will secure the negro for me." Mr. Jacks walked to the outer door of the office, and swinging it open, said: "I have better business than returning slaves to their masters; you walk out of this house." Wisely concluding that discretion was the better part of valor, he did walk out. While the master was gone to make out papers for the arrest of the negro, the following ruse was planned. As he came in sight near the hotel a white man and a negro in a buggy turned the corner and drove away under the whip. Of course our chattel catcher was soon in vigorous pursuit. The pursued came out on the Erie & Watburg road; driving up to my father's gate, they called him out. Soon he called for me and said: "Ed, do you see these men in the carriage?" I replied: "Yes, sir." And they drove on like mad. In a little time on came the pursuers with their belabored and sweating horses. We were questioned and replied that two men had passed, and one was a negro, and on they went, sure that they were on the track of the fugitive. How far the stool pigeon led them over hill and dale, over corduroy and through marsh and bog, I never learned. In the meantime the hunted human was said to be snugly ensconced in Joshua Kellogg's cellar, and from thence was shipped in due time to Canada.—[The Southwestern.]

## The Overland Monthly.

The May number of the Overland Monthly will contain an unusual number of high-class stories and sketches. One is an impressive and fantastic story, In Fave, by a new writer. There is also Biscache Bill, a story of the Andes, by Sybil M. Bogue, a favorite contributor to the first series of the Overland; a story of Frut Vale Camp Meetings, by Mary Grafton; and several other Pacific Coast stories, making one of the most readable numbers ever issued.

The May Overland will also contain an article on High Licenses, by Geo. A. Moore, with local statistics; A Study of Prison Labor in the two California Prisons, by Robert T. Devlin, State Prison Commissioner.

Among the sketches, one, The Martial Experiences of the California Volunteers, by Edward Carison, will attract much attention.

Literary Notes and Poems of unusual merit, including Judge John S. Hager's translation of Dies Ira; also several sonnets by new writers.

Among the characteristics of the Overland are: Strong Papers upon Social, Industrial, Historical and Economic Subjects; Short stories of Character and Adventure—New writers with something to say; Outdoor Studies, breezy and picturesque; Pioneer Reminiscences and Tales of the Mining Camps; Serial Stories of California and Mexico, during the current year; The Best Thought of the Literary and Political Leaders of the Far West.

—Over the backyard fence—"I say, do you know the Shiftlesses are going to move this spring? "No! are they, though? Well, I am glad. They have made the street a by-word." "Yes, but then, Mrs. Shiftless has fallen heir to \$45,000, and she has bought an elegant house." "Oh, I always liked her, but her young ones—well, they're real kind o' cunning, after all."—[Hartford Post.]

## MILK! PURE MILK!

The undersigned is prepared to supply a few more families. I sell none except what is drawn from my own Jersey and grade cows, therefore know it is clean and pure. Reference is made to any one who has taken milk of me the past two years. Orders may be sent to Lock Box 3, Newton, or to me at Waltham, Box 992.

H. COLDWELL.

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## GIVEN AWAY!

—THE—

Popular Monthly Magazine,

## "Cottage Hearth."

Subscription Price, \$1.50.

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CHAS. F. BATES MANUFACTURING CO., 161 Milk Street, Boston.

Send 6-cts. in stamps for copy of the magazine. 20-32

—The Emperor William says he feels no older than he did forty years ago. However, when he is called upon to put up a clothes line, or chop up an armful of wood, he feels the fleeting years.—[Texas Siftings.]

—Even Bostonians do not live lives of unalloyed happiness, after all. They have their ups and downs, just like ordinary people,—and particularly their Downs.—[Somerville Journal.]

## A PUBLIC BENEFICENCE.

How to laundry linen as it is done in Troy, N. Y., has been kept a secret long enough; it can and should be done in every family. The ELASTIC STARCH is the only starch in the United States that is put up by men who have a practical knowledge of the laundry profession. It requires no cooking, keeps the iron from sticking and linen from blistering while ironing, and gives shirts, cuffs and collars that stiffness and beautiful polish they have when new, which, everybody knows, keeps them clean twice as long. Beware of imitations. See that the name J. C. HUBINGER & BRO., New Haven, Conn., is on every package.

## How Often

We see some young man who has squandered his money and ruined his health by excesses, and before 30 years of age is an ill broken down and played out man! In all such cases I prescribe nature's tonic and nerve, Sulphur Bitters. They supply food for the brain, strengthen the nerves, and are successful in nine cases out of ten.—[Old Physician.]

The Proprietors of Ely's Cream Balm do not claim it to be a cure-all, but a sure remedy for Catarrh, Colds in the Head and Hay Fever. It is not a liquid or a snuff, but is easily applied with the finger. It gives relief at once. Sold by all druggists. Price 50c.

I suffered from acute inflammation in my nose and head—for a week at a time I could not see. I used Ely's Cream Balm and in a few days I was cured. It is wonderful how quick it helped me.—[Mrs. Georgie S. Judson, Hartford, Conn.]

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School Street, second dwelling on left from Washington Street.

"Excellent" Shirts, \$1.50, Very Fine Dress Shirts, \$2.00.

Shirts made from customers' goods. Flannel Shirts, Night Shirts, and repairing as heretofore. Will call at customers' residence or place of business. 12

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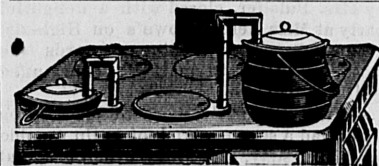
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## The Newton Market,

Established in 1851 and located pleasantly at NOS. 7 AND 8 COLE'S BLOCK, has constantly on hand a LARGE and CHOICE SUPPLY of

Meats, Poultry and Game.

W. H. BRACKETT, Proprietor. Telephone 7854.



## Odorless Cooking Cover.

Removes all steam, smoke and odor of cooking and keeps the walls of the room clean and dry.

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FOR THE— Newton & Watertown Gas Light Co. left either at the Gas Works or at their office, Brackett's Block, Center street, near the Depot. Newton, will be promptly attended to. WALDO A. LEARNED, Supt.

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A full line of Crape always in stock and all orders will meet with prompt attention. Hats eyed and pressed and Feathers dyed and curled at short notice. Old Crape redressed and made good as new by "Shriver's Patent Process." Perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

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## Ornamental Trees,

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For Sale.

A Large and Valuable Assortment at the Newton Cemetery Nurseries. Also a VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT of

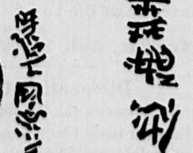
Greenhouse and Bedding Plants.

## A PROCLAIMED

FROM THE SAGES OF THE EAST, TO THE CHILDREN OF THE WEST.

## GREETING:

BE IT KNOWN UNTO YOU AND TO ALL THE DWELLERS OF WALLED TOWNS THAT TO THE BRAINERD & ARMSTRONG CO. AND THEIR ALBION IS IMPARTED THE KNOWLEDGE OF THE RIGHT TO USE THE EASTERN OR ASIATIC DYES.



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Very truly yours, A. B. BLODGETT, President of the Society of Decorative Art.

Also endorsed and exclusively used by the ASSOCIATED ARTISTS of New York.



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Avoid imitations by taking only skeins bearing our name and guarantee tag. If your stockkeeper does not keep our goods in stock, or will not get them for you, send us your address on a postal card. Waste Embroidery silk, assorted colors, 40c. per oz. Send postal note to

S. K. MacLEOD, Carpenter and Builder, Jobbing of all kinds neatly and promptly executed. Bathrooms and Fittings for Plumber's Work a Specialty.

Shop, Centre Place, opp. Public Library. Residence, Boyd street, near Jewett. P. O. Box 650, NEWTON, MASS.

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## Fitchburg Railroad.

Train service in effect on and after Oct. 18, 1885.

Leave Boston for Fitchburg at 6.30, 8.30 (ex.), 9.00, 11.15 a.m.; 3 (ex.), 3.05 (ex.), 4.40, 6 (ex.), 7 (ex.), and 11.15 p.m. Sundays at 9.15 a.m., 1.05, 3.00 (ex.), and 7 (ex.) p.m.

For Greenfield, 6.30, 8.30 (ex.), 11.15 a.m.; 13 (ex.) and 17 (ex.) p.m.

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Arr in Boston from Fitchburg, 7.49, 8.34, 9.29, 19.35 ex., 10.40 ex., a.m.; 2.04, 13.00 ex., 5.24, 6.35 ex., 7.40, 9.50 (ex.) and 10.40 p.m. Sundays 7.31 (ex.), 9.35 (ex.) and 10.00 a.m.; 3.00 and 7.45 p.m.

From Greenfield, 19.35 (ex.), 10.40 a.m.; 13.00 (ex.), 6.35 (ex.), and 9.50 (ex.) p.m. Sundays 9.35 (ex.) a.m.; 3.00 (ex.) and 7.45 p.m.

From North Adams, 19.35 (ex.) a.m. 13.00 (ex.), 6.35 (ex.) and 9.50 (ex.) p.m. Sundays 9.35 a.m., 3.00 p.m.

From the West, 19.35 (ex.) a.m. 13.00 (ex.) 6.35 (ex.) and 9.50 (ex.) p.m.

## WATERTOWN BRANCH.

Leave Boston for Watertown at 6.05, 7.20, 8.33, 10.30 a.m.; 12 m.; 1.20, 3.10, 6.45 ex., 6.50, 6.59, 6.10, 16.40, 7.15 9.45 and 11.30 p.m.

Leave Watertown for Boston at 4.11, 16.10, 7.22, 7.32, 8.19, 8.55, 10, 11.45 a.m.; 1.10, 3.10, 4.12, 5.05, 6.45, 8.25 and 9.40 p.m.

Leave Watertown for Waltham, 6.35, 7.52, 9.02, 10.58 a.m.; 12.29, 1.49, 3.36, 4.37, 5.35, 6.14, 6.35, 7.10, 4.3, 10.15 and 11.56 p.m.

SUNDAY TRAINS, WATERTOWN BRANCH.

Leave Watertown for Boston, 9 a.m.; 12.25, 4.10, 7.34 and 8.40 p.m.

Leave Boston for Watertown, 9.15 a.m., 12.45, 4.55, 7.05 and 9.45 p.m.

Leave Watertown for Waltham, 9.44 a.m., 1.14, 5.24, 7.34 and 18.14 p.m.

Leave Waltham for Watertown, 8.50 a.m.; 12.15, 4, 7.25 and 8.30 p.m.

Leaves on outward side track at north west end depot. Runs daily, Sundays included. Has workmen's car attached. \*Wednesdays and Saturdays only.

JOHN ADAMS, General Supt. F. O. HEALD, G. T. A.

## THE GRAPHIC

## JOB PRINTING OFFICE,

P. O. BLOCK, - CENTER STREET NEWTON, MASS.



# The Graphic.

NEWTON, MASS., MAY 1, 1886.

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BY HENRY H. BOARDMAN.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC HAS BEEN CONSOLIDATED WITH THE GRAPHIC.

Entered at Newton P. O. as Second-Class Matter.

## The Local Paper.

Hon. David Davis, of Illinois, has the following kind and truthful sentiments for the local paper:

Every year the local paper gives from 500 to 5,000 free lines for the sole benefit of the community in which it is located. No other agency can or will do this. The local editor, in proportion to his means, does more for his town than any other two men, and in all fairness, man with man, he ought to be supported, not because you may happen to like him or admire his writing, but because a local paper is the best investment a community can make. It may not be brilliant or crowded with more thoughts, but financially it is more of a benefit to the community than the preacher or teacher. Understand us, now, we do not mean morally or intellectually, but financially, and yet on the moral question you will find the majority of the local papers are on the right side of the question. To-day the editors of the local papers do the most work for the least money of any men on earth. Subscribe for your local paper, not as a charity, but as an investment.

## Newton Cyclists.

The Nonantum Cycling club held an adjourned monthly meeting in Cycle Hall, Newtonville, Monday night, and voted to adopt a new uniform of dark green; owing to the action of the L. A. W. Racing board, the club voted to suspend temporarily four of its members who have been expelled from the league under a recent law. The club will enter a vigorous protest against the law at the annual meeting in May. The meeting was an adjournment of one held the week previous, when the Massachusetts bicycle club paid them a visit, and were given an entertainment and collation. The program was a very entertaining one, and consisted of cornet solos by Mr. Lindhall of the Bijou Theatre, comic songs by Mr. Perry and the club banger, comic recitations by Mr. Bryant, banjo playing, and other exercises, after which came the collation and cigars. Over one hundred were present, and the parade of the two clubs through the streets was an interesting sight.

## N. Y. M. C. A.

Mr. George S. Trowbridge conducted a very interesting Easter service on last Sunday p. m. at Eliot Lower Hall. He was kindly assisted by Professor Stanton, Chas. F. Bacon, Mrs. Geo. S. Trowbridge, Mrs. F. L. Gross, and Miss Parker of Boston. Various pieces were sung as solos, trios and quartettes. Miss Parker sang "He was despised and rejected of men," and "They have taken away my Lord." Mrs. Gross also sang a solo. It was a very impressive service. Next Sunday at 4 p. m. Rev. E. A. Manning will preach, and all are cordially invited.

## Municipal Suffrage for Women.

The above question will be presented at the City Hall at West Newton, Monday, May 10, at 7.30 p. m., by Rev. Annie H. Shaw and Miss Cora Scott Pond of Boston, Rev. Ada C. Bowles of Abington, Miss Beecher and others. Judge Robert C. Pitman will preside.

Short addresses will be made by ladies and gentlemen from the Newtons, of five or ten minutes each. The call for the meeting is under the auspices of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association and the West Newton Woman Suffrage League. All are cordially invited. Music will be provided, and further particulars will be given next week.

## Buffalo Bugs.

Many people are finding Buffalo moths under their carpets for the first time, and will be glad to know the best remedy yet found for them. Carpets must be taken up; floors washed and gone over with corrosive sublimate. This should be put on with a brush, and care taken that it does not touch the hands. Gloves should be worn while using it. The beetle does not, as many suppose, resemble a lady bug, but is much smaller, black, with red stripe down the back and white spots on the wings. The hairy bug or worm is not to be mistaken, but is often so small as to pass unobserved unless careful search is made for them. Any competent druggist should be able to advise as to the strength of the poison to be used. If used on shelves put paper on them.

## 250th Anniversary.

Harvard College was founded in 1636 by a vote passed at an adjourned meeting of the General Court of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay held for that purpose in the month of October, and the question is being agitated concerning the form that shall be given to the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of this first American university. The program has not yet been made public, but it is reported that the University authorities have decided to have a celebration on the 7th of November next, and that the orator of the occasion will be James Russell Lowell. No pains will be spared to make the day a great one in Harvard's history.

—Easter Sunday was more grandly observed than ever before in Newton; coming so late in the year the weather was perfect. There was an unusual display of flowers in the churches, and a great deal of fine music was prepared for the services. We could hear only one service at Grace church, but that was as nearly perfect as possible. The organ-playing was most grand and inspiring. The pure, soaring soprano was angelic in quality, while the other voices were a fine support, and the occasional solos showed how equally good were all the voices, making the whole quartet one of the most perfect to which we have ever listened. The chancel was beautifully decorated with shrubs and flowers. The whole service was the purest and most elevating, raising us quite above the petty irritations of this world, and giving us a foretaste of heavenly harmonies, which we could hardly imagine more perfect than those to which we listened. Such music has a mission of its own, quite equal to the eloquent pleading of the preacher, and for some natures has quite as much influence for good, attuning the hearts to good desires and inspiring to holy living. The congregation joined in some fine old hymns with much feeling and fine effect, showing that the true mission of the fine choir was to inspire the congregation to swell the chorus and to raise their alleluias with the true fervor of devotion.

## Would Not be Missed.

The controversial pugilist with amplitude of tongue, with a supreme expansion and development of lung.

And the loud, officious demagogue who shouts him black and blue, and loves the darling people for sake of revenue.

The chronic politician who was born to save the state and all economic evils purge and rehabilitate.

The man who talks forever to promulgate a profound and evanescent nothing that evaporates in sound.

The antiquarian searcher who fumbles day and night through Old Red Sandstone manuscripts and scrolls pre-Adamite.

The theologic skeptic who thinks piety a fraud and can regulate the universe superior to God.

The sedentary loafer, the confidential kind, who with soporific gossip will talk a fellow blind.

And the socialistic shouter who can't earn what he's worth, who would renovate society and reconstruct the earth.—[Lynn Union.]

## Satisfied with Newton.

We, "a country people," have other advantages beside our superior newspaper enterprise. In reading a Boston paper a few days since, I learned that "there is no money in the treasury for watering the streets." On visiting the "Hub" a day or two later, I realized the sad fact. A member of our family, returning the same day from Cambridge, described the dust as "inches deep." And we united in congratulating ourselves that we are residents of the rich, progressive city of Newton, where the local press reports events the same week at least, and where the streets have been abundantly watered for more than a month. DOROTHY.

## A Plea for the Boys.

To the Editor of The Graphic:  
Summer is coming and where can the boys play? This is the question which is asked by every honest tax-payer who has any children. It is the duty of their parents and friends to see that a suitable place is provided. They are not unreasonable in their demands, but they do want a place where they will not be liable to injure adjoining property. In some villages an Improvement Society looks out for the welfare of the boys as well as that of others; but in this village no such society exists, therefore, the responsibility rests upon every citizen. If the city is not able to provide a suitable place, is there not some public-spirited citizen who remembers his boyhood, and is willing to give the use of some unoccupied land, conveniently situated for the boys of Wards One and Seven? Who shows more gratitude for a favor than the boys?  
A WARD ONE FATHER.  
NEWTON, April 26, 1886.

## Discounting the Future.

To the Editor of The Graphic:  
An order passed both branches of the City Council at their last meeting, appropriating ten thousand dollars to repair the damages caused by the late freshet. The Mayor urged the Board of Aldermen to postpone action until after May first, so that the appropriation should not be included in the tax levy of the present year, and threatened to vote the order unless this was done.

If the Mayor should thwart the judgment of the City Council in this matter by a vote or by a neglect to sign the order seasonably, a good purpose will thereby be served in directing the public attention to the expediency of charging to the future what ought to be paid to-day. In view of the magnitude of our municipal debt, and the probability of large special appropriations in the near future, it is worse than folly to shirk the payment of any current expenditure unless the same is of a very extraordinary nature.

Where the city will bring up if this policy is persisted in is not a difficult problem. It is all very fine to have low taxes this year, but it will be just as fine to have them next year or five or ten years hence, and little prospect enough of it there is at best. If the fair municipal expenditures of this year require a tax levy of fifteen dollars on a thousand, there is no advantage, justice or sense in making it fourteen, and the reputation of the city for economical administration, which is an important consideration, depends on what the city spends and not on a rate of taxation which does not pay the bills. It is time to cry a halt. X.

—The Rev. Arthur Wentworth Eaton, rector-elect of St. Andrew's, Chestnut Hill, is a contributor to the Boston Transcript, The Youth's Companion, The Christian Register, etc., in whose columns have been printed many very pleasing poems from his pen.

—The Brookline club's loan exhibition of oil paintings promises to be even more successful than its projectors hoped. A large number of valuable paintings have been secured. The exhibition opens next Monday evening and continues for two weeks, the hours being from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

## Sprinkling the Streets.

A petition is being circulated extensively for signatures in all the wards of Newton, and will probably be presented to the City Council next Monday evening. It states that as the sprinkling of the streets within a half mile radius of the railroad depots, during the portion of the year when the dust is troublesome, is a matter of so much importance to the public generally, as it involves the health and comfort of all who have occasion to travel within said territory, that in the opinion of the petitioners, the work should be paid by the city, and no longer be left to the liberality of a few public-spirited citizens. They therefore ask that the proper provision be made.

## NEWTONVILLE.

Methodist church, cor. Walnut st. and Newtonville; R. F. Holway, pastor. Preaching at 10.45. Sunday-school at 12. Evening service at 7.30. Strangers are welcome.

Central Congregational church, cor. Washington st. and Central ave. Services at 10.45 and 7.30. Sunday-school at 12. Prayer-meeting at 6.30.

Universalist church, Washington park. Rufus A. White, pastor. Services at 10.45 a. m. and 6 p. m. All cordially invited.

New Church (Swedenborgian), Highland ave., John Worcester, pastor. Service at 10.45, followed by Bible class. Sunday school at 3. All are welcome.

—Let's keep this weather clerk all summer. Pleasant chap!

—Charming concert last Monday night at new chapel. Great success in pleasure and proceeds.

—Rejoice, citizens of Ward 2. "Newtonville Square improvements" smiled on by city officials; tra la!

—Annual parish meeting will be held Thursday evening at the new chapel, when the election of officers for the year will take place.

—Mrs. Gove of Lowell street celebrated her 84th birthday Easter Sunday, and took a trip to New York this week.

—May Festival and apron sale at the New chapel, Saturday, May 1st, afternoon and evening; supper at 6 o'clock. Admission 10 cents; supper 25 cents. All welcome.

—It was not intended for a "practical joke," that mention of the "Capital Joke" at the Goddard was omitted last week. The "Joke" followed "The Two Buzards," and was capitally acted.

—The children's dancing club, organized by Mrs. Pulsifer, closed with a delightful party at Miss Nellie Brown's on Highland avenue, Saturday evening; towards the close, one little tot remarked: "I'm stuffed full; ice cream and sherbet, lovely!"

—Mr. William F. Osborn of Washington Place had a severe attack of brain trouble on Wednesday, caused by over work, but it is said that a month's complete rest will restore him to his usual health.

—The Experts played their first game of ball this season last Saturday, with the Unions of Newton and defeated them by a score of 22 to 16. They would like to hear from any club whose average age is 15 years.

—On Saturday there was an alarm from Box 26 for a fire in the woods between Cabot and Mill streets. The firemen responded promptly, and soon had the flames under control.

## Memorial Day Exercise.

Charles Ward Post 62 G. A. R. has arranged to have its memorial day orations in Central Congregational church, Newtonville, instead of at the Cemetery as has been the custom in past years. The usual parade will be made at the close of the services in the church, when the Newton Cemetery will be visited and the graves decorated, after which the procession will be reformed and march to Newton Centre; from thence to Farlow Park, where, after a Dress Parade by the Clavin Guards and the visiting companies of Military, the procession will be dismissed.

## Boston Universalist Association.

The annual meeting of the Boston Association of Universalists will be held in the Universalist church in Newtonville, Wednesday, May 5, opening at 9.15 a. m., and continuing day and evening. All parishes in Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex and Middlesex Counties in Fellowship with the Massachusetts Universalist Convention, are included in the Association. A general invitation to attend is hereby extended, both to the members of the parishes in these counties and all others interested.

## ORDER OF SERVICES.

9.15 a. m. Conference Meeting, conducted by Miss Hattie B. Favor of Jamaica Plain.  
10.30. Essay, Mr. Franklin S. Williams of Roxbury. Subject: "What can laymen do to cure religious indifference," followed by discussion.

1.30 p. m. Business Meeting.  
2. Praise Meeting, conducted by Mr. C. S. Nickerson of Tufts College.  
2.30. Annual Sermon, Rev. E. C. Bolles of Salem. Subject: "Preaching and Practice," followed by discussion.

7. Address, by Rev. Geo. L. Perin of Boston. Subject: "Bible Study," followed by discussion.

—Horatio Moore, one of the most prominent citizens of Waltham, died at his residence in that city Wednesday night, aged 75 years. He was for twenty-five years connected with the Newton Chemical Company, and when the company went out of business some ten years ago he became President of the American Watch company. He served as President of the Waltham Savings Bank for a number of years, as Representative to the General Court, as member of the Board of Selectmen, and as Treasurer of Monitor Lodge of Free Masons, and was a public-spirited and active citizen. He leaves a widow, one son and four daughters. His son, F. J. Moore, is Waltham's City Engineer.

—The funeral of Col. E. J. Trull, formerly commander of the 5th Regiment, will be held on Sunday afternoon at the Second church, Boylston street, Boston. The 5th Regiment will parade at the funeral, and the Clavin Guards are ordered to report at the Fitchburg depot at 11.45 a. m. The deceased was one of the most popular officers that the regiment has had.

—"Did you notice," remarked the stranger, "that in all the Revolutionary pictures at the Capitol the participants are represented as having grey hair?" "I did," remarked the savant, "but you must recollect that the men who took part in the Revolution lived a hundred years ago. Their hair must have been grey." It was an hour before the victim discovered that he had been worked.—[Washington Hatchet.]

## NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

### List of New Books.

Bishop, H. H. Architecture in Relation to our Parish Churches. [Eng.]	102.423
Browning, R.—Or, Mrs. S. Handbook to Browning.	53.285
Cicero, M. T. On Friendship; and Scipio's Dream. Tr. by A. P. Peabody.	53.288
Dana, E. S. Text-Book of Mineralogy.	106.198
Dante, Alighieri.—Blow, S. E. A Study.	54.439
Gilbert, J. W. History of Banking. 2 V.	53.116
Hapgood, I. F. Epic Songs of Russia.	55.272
Hugo, V.—Swinburne, A. C. Victor Hugo.	54.436
Johnson, C. F. Three Americans and Three Englishmen.	53.286
Ludlow, J. M. The Captain of the Janizaries.	64.1088
Murray, J. D. C. Aunt Rachel.	64.1087
Shaw, F. L. Col. Cheswick's Campaign.	64.1093
Shoemaker, J. W. Practical Elocution.	53.287
Starrett, H. E. and Allison, F. E. [Two Essays.] The Future of Educated Women. Men, Women and Money.	61.71
Tate, T. Philosophy of Education.	81.78
Tolstoi, L. N. Count. Anna Karenina.	64.1085
Watt, A. Scientific Industries Explained.	103.411
Worthing, W. E. Appleton's Encyclopedia of Technical Drawing.	214.7

## School Board Meeting.

At the meeting of the school board, Wednesday evening, Mayor Kimball presided, and Messrs. Barton, Walton, Converse, Dickinson, Fisher Ames, Hagar, Smith, Philbrick, and Mrs. Smead were present. The resignation of George L. Chandler, master of the Williams school at Auburndale, who has gone west to engage in business, was received and accepted. John O. Godfrey, formerly assistant at Adams school in Boston, was appointed to fill the vacancy; Miss Bell M. Hall was also appointed as assistant in the upper division of the school. The committee on accounts reported that \$10,290 was necessary to pay the school expenses for the current month. Superintendent Emerson submitted a lengthy report on additional school accommodations at West Newton. The number of pupils now enrolled there is 643, which is an increase of 63 since May of last year. If the rate of increase continues, additional school accommodations must soon be provided.

He recommends that pupils be transferred from the Franklin, Shaw street, and Davis schools to the Pierce school, and that the latter building be enlarged. He submitted no general plan, but thought the matter should be considered and it was referred to the West Newton District committee. It was also voted that Anatomy, Physiology, and Hygiene be taught by the objective and topical methods, and a list of text books were adopted, after which the meeting adjourned.

## Base Ball.

The Harbor Views of East Boston came out to Newton last Saturday to play with the Athletics. The latter became a little timid when the Bostonians appeared on the field, for they noticed that the Harbor Views were made up of the Potters and Our Boys, two of East Boston's strongest teams. Nevertheless they faced them and the few present enjoyed the game. Kavanagh, the first man at the bat for the Athletics, struck the third ball pitched for the finest single of the game. This revived the courage of the rest, and before the inning was finished the Athletics had four to their credit. It was up and tuck for three innings, each side trying to tie the score. Reardon's work at "the points" and Canfield's work at second were the fielding features for the Athletics, while Kavanagh led at the bat. For the Harbor Views, Howard at first carried off the fielding honors, and Cobb led at the bat. Subjoined is the score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6
Harbor Views	2	2	3	6	0	1—14
Athletics	4	4	3	0	0	—11

The Young King Phillips defeated F. Weston's nine in a very exciting game Saturday of nine innings. 42—35.

The Pearls of Newton vanquished the O. K's Saturday, and the latter backed out before the end of the game.

At Newton on Saturday the Columbias defeated G. Whitney's club by a score of 35 to 35.

—Newton has a fair claim to its title of "Garden City" this season. Mr. Frank H. Forbes has placed on our table, cherry blossoms from the garden of Mr. E. Smead, Court street, Newtonville—(the tree blossomed on the 23d, today his pear trees are in blossom) Asparagus stalks, measuring 11 inches, from the garden of Mr. F. Perry on the same street, and a branch of the horse chestnut, just ready to blossom, from the estate of Mr. Seth Bemis, on River street, Ward 2.—[Boston Traveller, April 24.]

—At the annual election of the League of American Wheelmen, H. E. Ducker was elected Chief Consul for Massachusetts, and among the fourteen representatives from this State were W. S. Slocum of this city, W. G. Kendall, Abbot Bassett, Charles E. Pratt, W. I. Harris, J. S. Dean, of Boston; H. W. Hayes of Cambridge, and A. S. Parsons of Cambridgeport.

## MARRIED.

In West Newton, April 25, by Rev. D. H. Riley, John Henry Brogie of Brighton and Miss Annie Custis Quinn of Newton.

In Newton Lower Falls, April 28, by Rev. Wm. G. Wells, Lewis Barnabas Paine of Boston and Miss Ada Graham of Newton.

In Newton, April 28, by Rev. Fayette Nichols, James Edward Teed and Miss Mary Ellen Riley, both of Newton.

In West Newton, April 21, at the residence of F. A. Libby, Esq., by Rev. O. D. Kimball, Mr. John Fenderson of Scarborough, Me., and Miss Anna Laurie Langille of West Newton.

## DIED.

In West Newton, April 24, Timothy Edward Stuart, 67 years.

In Newton, April 24, Mary Anne Smith, 23 years.

In Newton, April 24, Michael Higgins, 80 years.

In Auburndale, April 21, Charles Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac S. Dillingham, 9 mos., 10 days.

In West Newton, April 26, Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of Joshua Norton, 72 yrs., 7 mos.

In Newtonville, April 28, Frances A., wife of Theodore G. Cutler, 40 years, 8 months.

In Newtonville, April 26, Daniel Quinn, 24 years, 6 months.

## Newton Natural History Society.

The next meeting will be on Monday, May 3, at 7.30 P. M., in Eliot Lower Hall.

Papers will be read by Dr. H. M. Field, Subject, "Water," and by Dr. Madison Bunker, Subject, "The Duties of a Veterinarian."

Members are invited to bring their friends.

S. E. WARREN, Secretary.

## City of Newton.



OFFICE OF SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES, CITY HALL, May 1, 1886.

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with the provisions of the Public Statutes, to all persons within the limits of the City of Newton, using weights and measures for the purpose of buying and selling, to bring in the same to the subscriber, at the City Hall, that they may be adjusted and sealed according to law.

J. D. WELLINGTON,  
Sealer of Weights and Measures.

GEORGE W. MORSE,  
ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW  
28 State St., Room 45, Boston.  
Residence, Newtonville, Mass.

## E. F. TAITER.

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Washington Place, Newtonville.

Several desirable residences and fine house lots for sale. Houses leased and to let. Personal supervision given to the care and repairs of estates.

## Cranich & Horrigan,

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### PAINTERS,

### GLAZIERS and PAPER HANGERS,

Whitewashers and Colorers.

"OLD STAND,"

Newtonville Mass.

## M. C. HICCINS,

### PRACTICAL PLUMBER

AND

### Sanitary Engineer.

(Formerly with S. F. Carrier.)

## Sumner's Block, Newton.

PLUMBING WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Having had twenty-two years' experience in the business in this city, perfect satisfaction is guaranteed.

25-17

## Shurburn Nay,

DEALER IN

### Meats, Poultry and Game.

All kinds of VEGETABLES, FRUITS AND CANNED GOODS. The best DAIRY and CREAMERY BUTTER, Fresh Eggs, &c.

## PEOPLE'S MARKET,

Robinson's Block, West Newton. 24-17

## RALPH DAVENPORT,

### UPHOLSTERER,

Washington St., West Newton.

Near Railroad Crossing.

Shade and curtain work to order. Furniture repaired. Mattresses made over at short notice.

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## READ!

To know where you can buy the **NISHING GOODS** at prices that **Fine Worsted Suits** at from \$10 to \$17.  
**Mixed Suits** from \$6 to \$14.  
**Pants** from 75 cts. to \$6.50.  
**Black Worsted Vests** at \$1.75.  
**Black and Brown Felt Hats** \$1 to \$2.50.  
Yours, &c.,

**Ralph J. Renton,**  
Hyde's Block, Newton.

## WEST NEWTON.

Second Congregational church, Washington st., H. J. Patrick, pastor. Preaching at 10.45. Sunday school at 12. Praise service at 7.  
Baptist church, cor. Washington and Perkins sts.; O. D. Kimball, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 and 7. Sunday-school at 12.10. Services Tuesday and Friday at 7.30.  
Myrtle Baptist church, Auburn st., near Prospect. Jacob Burrell, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday-school at 2.45.  
First Unitarian church, Washington st., near Highland. J. C. Javnes, pastor. Services at 10.45.

A full report of the annual meeting of the Newton Civil Service Reform association will be found on the 5th page.

—Some 150 dog owners have applied at the City Hall for a license. Last year there were 1027 dogs licensed in the city.

—Miss Gates of West Newton is visiting Mrs. Horatio King in Washington for a few weeks.

—The Newell Y. P. S. of C. E. are making arrangements for a musical, to be given in the Congregational Chapel Monday evening, May 10th.

—Mr. James P. Tolman appears in the patent list this week, with a machine for making cordage.

—West Newton Congregational Church: Preaching by the pastor at 10.45 A. M.; Sabbath School at 12; Communion service at 3 P. M.; missionary service at 7.

—The annual May Festival of the Unitarian Society will be held in the City Hall, Saturday evening, and all who go will have a pleasant time.

—Fred C. Allen, son of James T. Allen, left for Southern Idaho, Wednesday night, to go into the mining and stock-raising business. He will join a friend who is already located there.

—Easter was observed at the Second Congregational Church with appropriate music by the choir and sermon by the pastor in the morning, and a responsive carol service in the evening. The attendance was large, and the church tastefully arranged with pot plants and cut flowers, the work of the Flower Committee of the Newell Society of Christian Endeavor.

—Some boys amused themselves a few days since by pulling down the stone wall owned by Mr. S. Bemis, on California street. Officer Davis has their names, and contemplates amusing himself and Judge Park with those same boys.—[Watertown Enterprise.]

—The fourth annual ball of St. Bernard's Court, M. C. O. F. was attended by some 150 couples, Monday night. Visitors were present from Watertown and Waltham and after the council meeting, Mayor Kimball and the aldermen and councilmen appeared and remained for some time. Dunbar's Orchestra of Boston furnished music, and the supper was furnished by the Woodland Park hotel at Auburndale. The festivities were kept up until a late hour, and the affair was the most successful the order has yet had.

## Death of T. E. Stuart.

The many friends of Mr. T. E. Stuart were surprised to learn of his death last Saturday, from pneumonia, after a short illness. He was one of the most esteemed citizens of West Newton, and the greatest sympathy is felt for his family. Mr. Stuart was born in Saco, Maine, March 2, 1829, and became a builder in Portland, where he held several city offices. So much confidence was felt in his judgment that at the time of the great fire in that city, he was given full power to act, and with the assistance of his 300 employees, he pulled down and blew up buildings and so checked the progress of the flames. In 1871, he removed to Boston, and continued in business there, taking up his residence in this city, where he had recently constructed a handsome residence. Among the buildings erected by him were the new Crawford House, K. B. & C. building corner of Kingston and Bedford streets, Rogers building, the new Parker House and Jordan, Marsh & Co.'s new buildings. At the present time he had under contract the new Globe building on Washington street, the Rotch building in Park square and the Warren B. Potter building, 83 Boylston street. His work, however, has not been confined to Boston, but has extended to many of the cities and towns of the Commonwealth. The academies at Braintree and Woburn, the Greenfield Court House, the engine house at Jamaica Plain, the Methodist church at Lynn, and many other similar edifices in various parts of the state, are results of his labors.

The funeral was held at the late residence of the deceased on Margin street, at 11.30 Wednesday, and Father Grafton of the Church of the Advent, Boston, officiated. There was a very large attendance of friends from Newton, Boston and other places, including a large delegation from the employers of the deceased and from the Master Builders Association of which he was a member. There was a great quantity of floral emblems from friends. The body was taken to Portland in the afternoon and was interred there on Thursday, in the Stuart family lot.

## BEST CLOTHING for the LEAST will SURPRISE THE CITIZENS

Straw Hats from 25 cts. to \$1.  
Overalls from 40 cts. to 60 cts.  
Printed Shirts from 25 cts. to 75 cts.  
Best and Cheapest White Shirts in the market, 75 cts. to \$1.  
Yours, &c.,

**Ralph J. Renton,**  
Hyde's Block, Newton.

## AUBURDALE.

Congregational church, Hancock st. and Woodland ave.; Calvin Cutler, pastor. Services at 10.30 and 7.30. Sunday-school at 3. Young people's meeting at 6.30. Prayer meeting Friday at 7.30.  
Centenary Methodist church, Central st.; E. R. Watson, pastor. Services at 10.30. Sunday-school at 12. Young people's meeting at 6.30. Prayer meeting Friday at 7.30.  
Church of the Messiah (Episcopal), Auburn st.; H. A. Metcalf, rector. Morning prayer and sermon, 10.45; Sunday-school, 3; evening prayer and sermon, 4.15. Friday's prayer at 7.30.

—A still alarm about 6.30 Saturday evening, called the fireman to a grass fire in the rear of Washington street; considerable damage was done to turf and fences.

—Miss S. E. Cushman's very interesting paper entitled "My Neighbor Next Door," was read at the annual "picnic" of the Woman's Educational club, April 23rd, and will be published in next week's Graphic.

—Among the prominent Boston people who have taken rooms at Joseph Lee's Woodland Park hotel for the summer are the following: Dr. Shaw and family, of Marlboro street, Dr. Clarence J. Blake and family, Mrs. Wm. B. Richards and family, Mr. Charles F. Dowse and family, and Mr. Benjamin F. Guild and family. The hotel promises to be filled with permanent guests, and the recent large additions to the accommodations will all be needed.

—At the Church of the Messiah on Easter morning there was the usual celebration of Holy Communion at six o'clock. The beauty of the morning, the lovely flowers, the rich white and gold altar hangings, the familiar music, rendered heartily by all the congregation, all made the occasion one never to be forgotten by those who were present. There were exactly the same number of communicants at this early hour as at the noon celebration, and the number was more than twice as large as on last Easter Sunday. The services throughout the day were most interesting, and well attended.

At the Methodist Church the arrangement of flowers was very artistic, and a fine painting representing the walk to Emmaus was hung over the desk. The new minister, Rev. Mr. Newhall, was welcomed to his place, and preached an able Easter sermon. A fine program of music was rendered both morning and evening by the choir, under Mr. C. B. Kendall. In the evening the church was crowded.

—At the annual parish meeting of the Church of the Messiah, on the evening of Easter-Monday, April 26, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Senior Warden, N. F. Nye; Junior Warden, W. R. Caulkins; Treasurer, C. W. Carter; Clerk, N. F. Nye; Vestrymen—W. H. Baker, M. D., C. G. Fletcher, L. F. Johnson, W. M. Lawrie, C. E. Parker, Philip Willner. Delegates to the Diocesan Convention—W. R. Caulkins, C. E. Parker, W. J. Ratsey. The treasurer reports the total receipts for the year at about \$3,000; all expenses have been promptly met, and there is a good balance in the treasury. The Easter offering was nearly \$200. The parish begins the new year with better prospects than ever before.

## Easter Words.

## AT THE CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH.

Rev. H. A. Metcalf, Easter Day. "The Firstborn from the dead." In these mysterious words the apostle describes Him, who, after His agony, and death, and burial, rose again the third day from the dead, and Whose resurrection brings us here to-day. Yesterday we meditated on the blessed rest of Jesus Christ after the weary strife. We thought of the poor body no longer pain-racked, the dear hands no longer pierced; we mused about His Soul in the gracious waiting-land of Paradise, meeting Abraham, Moses, and all the goodly fellowship of the prophets. But today we come very early in the morning with the holy women to the sepulchre, bearing sweet spices to anoint the sacred Body. But lo, it is not there! There are angels at the sepulchre, and one says, "Ye seek Jesus which was crucified; He is not here, yes, His soul has come from Paradise, entered once again into His Body, and He is the 'First-born from the dead.'" I love to think that perhaps the same angel who strengthened Him in the Gethsemane agony, was one of those sweet carol-singers at His birth, and also one of those who declared to the faithful women His resurrection on the first great Easter Day. The cross is not forgotten. "Ye seek Jesus, which was crucified." Holy church celebrates this day, the glorious resurrection bids us share in the ecstasy of joy the day has to offer. Christ is the One Person wearing our nature, who, by His own power, for the first time, broke through the immemorial, universal law, and rule of death.

The Easter anthem voices for us this Day's supreme joy. "Christ being raised from the dead, death is no more." That tomb is radiant for us, as for St. Paul, with heavenly light, for it is an empty tomb.

## MARK!

## MONEY in Massachusetts. We of NEWTON and WATERTOWN.

Undershirts from 25 cts. to \$1.00.  
Youths' and Boys' Suits from \$2.50 to \$7.  
Boys' Odd Pants from 50 cts. to \$1.  
Suspenders from 10 cts. to \$1.00.  
Gentle Ties from 10 cts. to 60 cts.  
Yours, &c.,

**Ralph J. Renton,**  
Hyde's Block, Newton.

His rising, blessed be God, is an earnest of ours. He has opened the kingdom of heaven to all believers. The time will come when every tomb will be empty, when the waiting-land of Paradise will be no more, and then, and not till then, shall all those who shall have departed in the true faith, have their perfect consummation and bliss in heaven's eternal and everlasting glory, and we may each come unto this home of the blessed angels, if we ever strive to do His will and keep his commandments. I trust many of us are conscious of having made some advance in holiness in the blessed Lent just passed, and for that, small though it be, let us thank God. But now, see to it that you hold fast that which you have by God's grace gained. Do not suffer Satan, in the sincerity of Easter-tide, to rob you of your treasures. It will take him but a short time to render all your Lenten endeavors useless unless you keep on your guard. Well may we sing hymns of high thanksgiving to-day unto Him who is the "Light of Light." Instead of the sad minor chords, which in days of yore the harp of the Psalmist wailed forth, there are now resounding exultant Alleluias in all the Holy Catholic Churches throughout the world. Gleams of light stole through the gloom in the confident utterance of the prophets, and some few holy souls rejoiced in them. But most men walked in a twilight-land. But we know that just so sure as the sun rose this morning, so shall we rise at the last day, and with these same bodies, yet glorified. How perplexities of the olden days vanished, how doubts disappeared, how enigmas found solution in sight of the empty tomb.

Practice this day the sacramental response of the Church in all ages, and "lift up your hearts" unto where Jesus Christ is, for there is your true home. May we, by the merits of His Cross and Passion, be brought to the glories of His resurrection, the great Easter Day of eternity, according to His own superabundant mercy, whereby He pardons our unworthiness, who is our only Saviour, at the right hand of the Father. One God in the unity of the Holy Ghost, blessed forevermore, Amen.

## City Government.

Both branches of the city council were in session Monday evening, and found so much of interest to discuss that it was after 11 o'clock before they adjourned. All the aldermen were present, and his honor Mayor Kimball presided.

The petition of Martha A. Sanders for damages on account of injuries received by a fall on an icy sidewalk, south-east corner of Centre and Elmwood streets, February 4, 1886, was referred to the committee on claims. Mary F. Jenkins asked for sidewalks adjoining her premises on Central avenue. Elihu Smead was appointed a fence viewer, vice E. S. Farnsworth deceased. Licenses were granted to George Beck for junk; building permits were issued to M. J. Duane for two dwelling houses on River street, Ward 3, James McGourty for dwelling house on Nevada street, Ward 2, and move a building about sixty feet. David Flanders of Watertown petitioned for the exclusive right to establish an electric light plant in the city; referred to committee on licenses for investigation and report. Patrick Linehan et al asked for street lamps on Norwood avenue, Ward 2, referred in concurrence.

Charles Ward Post, 62, G. A. R., invited the Mayor and council to participate in the exercises of Memorial Day; the invitation was accepted.

In regard to the wooden building corner of Jefferson and Centre streets, whose roof overhangs the street nine inches, and for whose erection no permit was granted, the committee on licenses recommended that the matter be referred to the city solicitor, with instructions to take such action as shall be proper to protect the interests of the city.

The committee on highways presented a substitute order in regard to widening Newtonville square, recommending that the street be widened 18 feet on Washington street, 30 feet at the railroad, at an expense to the city not exceeding \$1,500, \$500 to be charged to miscellaneous expenses, and \$1,000 to be charged to unexpended moneys in the city treasury, on condition that sufficient guaranty be furnished to the city to pay the expense of all work needed to put the street and sidewalks in good order, to the satisfaction of the city engineer; that the consent of the railroad company be obtained, and all expense paid in removing the obstructions by platform, gates, etc., and planking the extra width, fully completing all work made needful for such widening, between Washington and Bowers streets. It is also recommended that upon the said widening being completed, that the city discontinue a certain foot-way, 7 feet wide, leading from Washington street to the railroad. The report was accepted in concurrence, and the order passed. The Mayor was authorized to give a deed of the 7 feet of land to Hon. Wm. Claflin.

The committee on fuel and street lights reported on several petitions, recommending that new street-lights be placed as follows: An oil lamp on Crescent street, gas lamp at Church street crossing of B. & A. railroad, one light on Boylston street, and one on Eliot street, and one on Chesley Place, Ward 2; two on Winchester and two on Cook street, and three on Homer street between Valentine and Walnut streets; four on Cherry street between Derby street and the Waltham line, and orders were passed to that effect.

Favorable reports were made on petitions for widening Eliot street, Waverly avenue, curbing Walnut street, and the proper orders were passed. The petition to name the new school house on Shaw street "The Barnard School" was again laid on the table.

An order was adopted authorizing the expenditure of \$75 for concreting about Lincoln school house; \$70 for concreting cellar of Rice school house; \$350 for grading grounds about Mason school house; \$325 for painting same school building; also to expend \$200 in sundry small repairs on

## LEARN!

## shall sell for the next 28 days The following list comprises a few

Men's Working Shirts from 50c. to \$1.50.  
Kid Gloves from 75 cts. to \$1.25.  
All kinds of Paper Collars.  
All kinds of Linen Collars.  
Stockings from 5 cts. to 50 cts.  
Yours, &c.,

**Ralph J. Renton,**  
Hyde's Block, Newton.

Bigelow, Franklin, Mason and Rice school houses, and \$300 for repairs on building, highway, police and fire departments.

An order was passed that the \$300 paid to the city treasurer by the B. & A. railroad for the cost of constructing a wooden bridge over its tracks at the poor house farm be added to the general appropriation for almshouse purposes.

\$250 was appropriated for the exchange of horses in the fire department; \$500 was appropriated for planting shade trees on the streets of the city; \$2,300 was appropriated for repairing Newtonville avenue, by the estate of the heirs of Thomas Proctor, and for paying gutters on Summit street; \$3,000 for widening on Waverly avenue; \$3,000, Eliot street; \$2,000 on Ward street; \$7,500 for rebuilding section of Washington street, Ward 4, from Beacon street, westerly. The highway committee were authorized to expend \$400 for a drain on Margin street, between Chestnut and Highland streets; \$600 for drain on Harvard street, between Newtonville avenue and Spruce street; \$1000 to repair drain on Eldridge street; \$600 for drain from Bridge street to Chapel street; \$100 for drain on Mt. Vernon street; and \$1000 for drain on Eliot street, from Mechanic street easterly.

There was a good deal of discussion over an order appropriating \$10,000 to repair damages caused by he recent floods in the city, and an order was presented proposing that the said sum be added to the expenses of the current year. A substitute was offered that the sum be paid from any unexpended balances in the city treasury at the close of the current year, or from the assessment of taxes for the year 1887. The substitute was voted down, and the original order passed.

In the Council, President French presided, and Councilmen Fiske, Dix, Redpath, Chadwick, Johnson, Billings, Edmunds, Ross, Coffin and Kennedy were present. The time of the meeting was fully occupied, with business sent down from the board of aldermen, and concurrent action was taken upon the matters referred to above.

## NEWTON.

—J. H. Noyes's team was stolen Sunday evening, and it was missing for several hours. It was finally found loose in the street near Grace church, some one having apparently taken a free ride.

—Two new horses for Steamer No 1 are expected to be secured this week. Two Canadian horses have been on trial, but not proving satisfactory, the committee have been paying visits to the Boston stables during the past few days.

—Arbor Day passed off very quietly in this city, a few of the schools observing it by planting a tree, but as far as could be learned, the Mayor and other city officials did not emulate the example set by Governor Robinson and Mayor O'Brien in Boston.

—Officer Baker found a stray team early last Saturday morning, and put it up at Daniels's stable. In the afternoon it was claimed by Michael Lynes of Nonantum, who left it hitched to a post in Brighton, the night before.

—The Church of Our Lady Help of Christians are making preparations for a fair to be held early in May for the benefit of the church. A fair paper will be issued, and a silver watch will be given to the boy who sells the greatest number of copies.

—In the Superior Civil Court at East Cambridge, Wednesday, in the action of Christy White vs. the Nonantum Worsteds Company, to recover damages for the loss of a finger and thumb by reason of a defect in machinery at which the plaintiff was working, under the direction of an agent of the company, the court ordered a verdict for the defendant.

—The new Champion chemical engine is expected in about ten days, and will take the place of Steamer No. 2, although the steamer will be kept ready for use. The Champion is made in Chicago, and will be the only steamer of the kind in New England. It only weighs 4,200 pounds and is expected to prove especially efficacious in brush fires and fires in dwellings, and as it is so light, it can be taken to any point much quicker than a steamer. It cost \$2,000.

—Among the many dainty Easter devices of Mrs. N. V. Walker, of Newton, was a set of cards so unique as to deserve especial mention, even in these days when "of making many cards there seems no end." The series were stamped upon a delicate cream-tinted card, a branch of Easter lilies with "Sanctus, Sanctus, Sanctus," at the left in a narrow panel; a design of conventionalized fleur-de-lis occupying the right, and surrounding a geometric figure enclosing a photograph of a white-robed chorister boy, a quaintly sweet charity girl, the young St. Mary the Virgin, or an angel head; at top and bottom a design of ivy-vine and berries. The stamping, or printing, was done by means of a brass die, with the finest gold leaf, and the tout ensemble is pleasing in the extreme.

## Grace Church, Easter Meeting.

The following persons were elected Parish Officers, April 26th: Wardens, G. S. Bullens and W. S. Gardner; Vestrymen, J. C. Elms, Sr., G. P. Gates, C. Goodyear, Sr., E. M. Springer, J. A. Baldwin, A. D. S. Bell and H. Phelps; Clerk, W. P. Wentworth; Treasurer, E. S. Hamblen. The receipts and expenditures for the past year came to \$11,077.17.

## CLOTHING and GENTS' FUR- of THE BARGAINS:

Milk Handkerchiefs from 50 cts. to \$1.50.  
Scarf Pins and Cuff Buttons, 25c. to 1.50.  
Clothing made to order in any style.  
Repairing, Altering, Cleaning and Dyeing promptly attended to.  
Yours, &c.,

**Ralph J. Renton,**  
Hyde's Block, Newton.

—Dr. James R. McLaughlin of this city was elected High Inside Sentinel of the Catholic Order of Foresters, at the meeting of the high court in Boston, Wednesday evening.

—At the annual meeting of the Eliot Congregational Society, Monday evening, George S. Trowbridge was elected clerk and treasurer; B. Franklin Bacon auditor, and Messrs. F. G. Barnes, Levi B. Gay, and Ira S. Franklin the prudential committee.

—Judge Parks was a member of the class of 1820 at the Boston Latin school, and attended the annual reunion which was held on Thursday evening. He was called upon for a speech after the dinner, and said that he was the only one left of his class, and he also gave some interesting reminiscences of old school days, and sparkling anecdotes of his early masters.

—Mr. Michael McCaffrey of Newton and Miss Ella M. Welsh were united in marriage at St. Stephen's church, South Framingham, Thursday, by Rev. J. W. Galligan. There was a brilliant reception at which many handsome presents were shown, and after a tour to New York, Mr. and Mrs. McCaffrey will take up their residence in this city.

## CHARLES H. BARNES,

512 WASHINGTON ST.,

## THE SEASON OF

## W B A Baby Wagons

Is here, and with a Fine Assortment at the Lowest Possible Prices, we are Prepared to Furnish the same.

Catalogues Sent on Application.

C Standard Refrigerators in all sizes and styles at bottom prices, constantly on hand.

I H E C S E T S All goods on credit when so desired.

CHARLES H. BARNES,  
512 Washington St., Boston.

## SEASONABLE WOOLENS.

We are now opening a full line of Fashionable Cloths in all grades, colors and styles for Coats, Vests, Pants and Spring Overcoats, and are taking a great many orders as our prices are the lowest ever offered for good-fitting, custom-made, fine garments.

L. D. BOISE & SON,  
TAILORS AND FURNISHERS,  
345 Washington Street, Boston.

EDWARD W. CATE,  
ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW  
39 Court St., Boston.  
Residence, Newton.

C. SEEVER, Jr.,  
PORTRAIT AND LANDSCAPE  
Photographer,  
Nickerson's Block, West Newton.

Geo. H. Ingraham,  
APOTHECARY,  
Cor. Washington & Waltham Sts.,  
West Newton.

Prescriptions carefully prepared and drugs and chemicals of standard purity.  
Experienced persons in attendance at all hours during the day or night. Immediate and competent response will be given to calls, and on SUNDAYS a reliable person will be in charge. Medicine delivered when desired.



## INCIDENTS AFTER ANTIETAM.

By S. C. SPAULDING, Sergt. Co. K, 32d Mass.

"All was quiet on the Potomac,"  
Our army having gone into camp,  
To recruit its ranks thinned in battle,  
And recover from its terrible tramp:  
Though our pickets patrolled the river,  
And the Confeds held the opposite banks,  
By tacit consent not a shot was fired,  
By either the Rebs or the Yanks.

September twenty-second we made reconnaissance  
On the Virginia side,  
Our Division fording the river,  
(Which was not very deep, but wide);  
Encountered the enemy's pickets,  
As soon as we reached the shore,  
Whom we drove with but slight resistance  
A half-dozen miles or more.  
We found them in force at Lees town,  
Prepared to resist an attack,  
But having performed our mission,  
We were ordered at once to fall back.  
Then came our turn to be harassed,  
And from there to the river's bank  
They pressed us hard in the rear,  
And menaced us on the flank;  
We reached the river in safety however,  
And, our regiment being ahead,  
Expected to cross by daylight,  
But 'twas counter-marched instead,  
On reaching the edge of the river,  
And deployed along the bank,  
To guard the rest of the column  
From an expected attack;  
But we were made wet (if not happy),  
About ten o'clock that night,  
When in darkness we waded the river,  
To our camp on the Maryland height.

On the thirtieth day of October  
McClellan moved Lee-ward again,  
When our regiment "led back to us,"  
We were detailed to guard a train;  
Therefore we were delayed (of course),  
Yes, we waited till almost night,  
When we started upon our march,  
And tramped until broad daylight;  
Then we joined our (Second) Brigade,  
Which had had a night's rest (by the way),  
And regardless of our all night's march,  
We marched with them all the next day.  
At noon we reached "Harper's Ferry,"  
Which we crossed on a pontoon bridge,  
Then marched into Pleasant Valley,  
Along the foot-hills of the Blue Ridge;  
We halted that night at Hillsboro,  
A place still remembered (no doubt)  
As the one where our Provost Guard  
Was actively scouting about;  
There some of our boys were picked up,  
With pigs, sheep, and larger game,  
And taken to the General's quarters,  
Where we were compelled to march with the same  
On their backs (for an hour or more),  
In front of the General's tent,  
Then sent under guard (minus game)  
Back to their regiments.

On (or about) the eighth of November  
We encamped for a night at White Plains,  
Which place I distinctly remember  
Bore an appropriate name,  
For snow (the first of the season)  
Fell that day, about four inches deep,  
Making for us a feathery bed,  
On which that night to sleep.  
From there we marched to Warrenton,  
Where McClellan was relieved,  
And Burnside took command  
Of the troops then in the field.  
Then and there the boys took occasion  
(By unmistakable signs)  
To show their attachment to Little Mac,  
As he rode along the line;  
While Burnside's cool reception,  
As he passed with his staff in review,  
Showed that the army was loth to swap  
The old commander for a new.

Late in the month of November,  
Just before Thanksgiving day,  
Our army encamped near Falmouth,  
Where we expected to stay.  
We built there our first winter quarters,  
Where we hoped to remain till spring,  
In quiet and peace,—but no  
We didn't do any such thing.  
We were destined to be disappointed,  
And 'twas of no use to complain,  
When ordered to vacate our quarters,  
To engage in a winter's campaign;  
We'd enlisted to fight for our country,  
To go when and where we were sent,  
And whatever might be our lot,  
Therewithal to be content.

I distinctly remember my first experience  
(In Dixie) on Thanksgiving day,  
And how it differed in some respects  
From our "New England way";  
We had neither pies nor cake,  
Nor puddings filled with plums;  
(Some said "they didn't want any pie,  
But they wanted to go home.")  
We'd neither turkeys or chickens  
On which to daintily feast,  
All the rations our regiment had  
Was half a hard-tack apiece.

On the seventeenth day of December,  
Our regiment was assigned  
To the very unpleasant duty  
Of guarding the picket line;  
For the day was extremely cold,  
Aye, cold enough to freeze,  
Nevertheless we forded a creek  
Where the water was up to our knees;  
It seemed pretty tough to us  
To go in, I must confess,  
But there was no alternative—  
Go we must, nevertheless.  
Our pants were frozen stiff  
As soon as we reached the shore,  
But that was nothing for a soldier,  
It had often occurred before.

On the thirtieth of December,  
At one o'clock P. M.,  
We marched to feel the enemy,  
And bivouacked at ten;  
Supposing we were near the foe,  
Or might be near perchance,  
We marched with great precaution,  
Whenever we advanced,  
And when we halted for the night,  
Our orders were (I know)  
To build no fires, and thus conceal  
Our presence from the foe.  
Our position was well chosen,  
In case we were attacked;  
And we formed in line of battle,  
When there we bivouacked.  
There we spread our blankets on the ground,  
And wrapped us in the same,

Then our rubber blankets over  
To protect us from the rain,  
Which soon came pouring down  
Up to our tentless camp,  
Flooding it, and making it  
Uncomfortably damp.  
We often took a river-bath  
When marching forth and back,  
But seldom were we forced (as then)  
To take a "cold, wet pack."

Early in the morning,  
As soon as we could see,  
We were quietly aroused  
Without the sound of reveille;  
We ate a hasty breakfast,  
Of raw salt pork and tack,  
Rolled up our dripping blankets,  
And strung them on our backs;  
Then we formed in column  
To ascertain if possible  
Where the "Johnnies" lay.  
We advanced till nearly noon,  
When we halted on a hill,  
Which overlooked (I recollect)  
The town of Morrisville,  
When we spied a rebel force,  
And sent them shot and shell,  
Which stirred them up in lively style,  
And the citizens as well.  
Thus, having accomplished the mission  
Which to us had been assigned,  
Namely, to "feel the enemy"  
And see what we could find,  
We rapidly retraced our steps  
Without a general fight;  
But we marched full twenty miles,  
And reached our camp that night.  
'Twas said we were marched on a wager,  
Which may be or may not be true,  
But for this assertion I'll vouch,  
We marched miles in mud over shoes.

## Civil Service Reform.

## ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NEWTON ASSOCIATION.

President Lambert presided at the annual meeting of the Newton Civil Service Reform Association, held Monday evening in the Allen Brothers' school-house at West Newton. Mr. James P. Tolman read the report of the doings of the Society for the year, which was as follows:

To the Members of the Newton Civil Service Reform Association.

GENTLEMEN:—This meeting marks the completion of the fifth year of the life of your Society, and although it has not been so stirring in our reform as some of its predecessors, there has been sufficient occasion for watchfulness of the working of our State Law, and of the administration of the National Law under a change of executive, to give ample occupation for the energies of your Executive Committee, and to afford them some anxiety lest there should be interruptions and set-backs in the progress of the reform.

There have been six meetings of the Executive Committee, besides many informal conferences of its members.

First and last in date, and the most important in its scope of the committee's work this year, has been opposition to the attacks upon the reform law in this state, under the guise of "Soldier Exemption Bills."

The attempt of last May, known as the "Tobin Bill," was met by resolutions sent to the press and to legislators by your committee, and was vigorously opposed by the Massachusetts League, and by the Cambridge and Boston Associations. It remains, however, for your own association to claim the victory of finally defeating the measure. By the correspondence of the President and other members of the committee, and by the personal visits of the President, the senator from our district was converted to changing his vote in the last stage of action; thus defeating the scheme by a single name.

Resolutions of thanks to our Senator, for his manly action in the face of adverse pressure, when convinced of his error; and to our Representatives for their steady opposition to the plan in all its stages, were adopted by the Executive Committee.

Another attack upon our State Law has been made this spring, and another Soldier and Laborer Exemption Bill have been before the Legislative Committee on the Public Service. The direction of the opposition to these bills was conducted by the Massachusetts Civil Service Reform League, who vigorously protested, aided by able and experienced counsel. All the members of our association were notified by the President and Secretary, acting for the Executive Committee, of the hearing, and were invited to attend, and several of them did so. During the past week the Public Service Committee have reported of the most objectionable bill, that it ought not to pass, but they have recommended for adoption, a bill which is vicious in principle, in that it recognizes other claims than fitness for entrance to the public service, and which ought, therefore, to receive the condemnation of our members.

In September, a letter was received by the Executive Committee, from Mr. Lovett, then postmaster at Newtonville, requesting sympathy and aid in his effort to obtain re-appointment. A sub-committee examined into his conduct of the office, and questioned many residents of Newtonville, and were unable to discover any but partisan reason why a change should be made. The findings of this sub-committee were transmitted to Mr. Lovett by vote of the Executive Committee, accompanied with a letter from the President and Secretary, expressive of sympathy; but pointing out the fact that under the present laws his term of office expired with his commission, and any active part would be out of the province of the association.

In the direction of work for propagating a knowledge of our reform, we have, during the year, subscribed and paid \$25.00 toward the cost of publishing and distributing a pamphlet by Mr. Geo. B. Bernard of Petersburg, Va.

We have paid our contribution of \$14.00 toward the expense of maintaining the National Civil Service Reform League.

We have paid for sending the Civil Service Record, for one year, to all of our members who were not already subscribers.

And we have purchased and distributed to our members, copies of the report of the National Civil Service Commission.

Our membership now comprises 60 residents of West Newton, 30 residents of Newton Corner, 12 residents of Auburndale, 8 residents of Newton Centre, 5 residents of Newtonville, and 9 residents of other places; being a total of 142. In response to appeals from the Secretary, 25 contributions from members were received in August, amounting to \$75.00, and a supplement subscription in November and December brought 30 contributions, amounting to \$49.00.

During the year, owing to continued absence from the city, Mr. Wells has been obliged to resign from membership of the Executive Committee.

The Treasurer, Mr. J. J. Eddy, stated that \$125.00 had been collected during the year, and that all had been expended but \$15.00; the contributions were mostly in small sums and ranged from \$1.00 to \$10.00.

The President appointed a committee of three, Messrs. I. N. Tarbox, D. D. N. T. Allen, and J. W. Carter, to nominate officers for the ensuing year, and they reported in favor of electing the old officers, with the exception of one of the vice-presidents who was unable to serve. The officers were then elected as follows:

President, Henry Lambert, Vice-Presidents, Leverett Saltounstall, John S. Farlow, Edwin B. Haskell, Robert R. Bishop, Increase N. Tarbox, William P. Ellison, Edwin P. Seaver; Treasurer, John J. Eddy; Secretary, James P. Tolman; Directors, Thomas B. Fitz, F. F. Raymond 2d, Edward P. Bond, H. E. Bothfield.

An interesting discussion followed in regard to the work of the Association for the future, and further reforms that should be advocated. Dr. Tarbox congratulated the society on the work it had accomplished during the past year, and the great change in public sentiment that had been wrought by the agitation, until now it was impossible for any branch of government to take the back track without receiving general condemnation.

Mr. Allen said that the cause of Civil Service reform was making sturdy progress, and the great mass of people believed in it and approved of it, and the politicians were compelled to abstain from open hostility.

There was some discussion of the failure to reappoint the Newtonville postmaster, when the postmaster general admitted that were merit to decide, he should have been continued in office, but it was not thought best to have the Association take any definite action in regard to it. The postmaster had held the office for 20 years, and had served to the end of his term.

Mr. John W. Carter said that the administration felt that were it to apply the civil service principle in its purity, and make merit simply the test, it would be going further than public sentiment would warrant. He endorsed the members of the Administration from the President down, as all being true to civil service reform principles, and doing what they could to obey them, and gave some amusing instances that had come to his knowledge of the trials of the administration with Democratic officer seekers, who cared for nothing but spoils. He also quoted Mr. Fitzgerald of the Boston Fire Department, as having become converted to a belief in civil service reform by the excellent manner in which the principle worked in the Boston fire department; Mayor O'Brien had also said recently that the law made it easier for city officials, secured better service and that the law should be extended. A great change had taken place in public sentiment, and Democrats now found it impossible to do what Republicans had been doing as a matter of course for 24 years, which showed the progress in public sentiment.

Mr. Arthur Carroll said that he should not be satisfied until all the offices had been taken away from the President and given out through a civil service board; there was a good deal of work yet to do.

Mr. Carter said that the most important work was to select carefully the men to be sent to Congress and to the General Court. It was in those bodies that opposition to reform was now manifested, and an attempt made to pass bills which nullify the law. The next election was the proper time to see that no man was elected who was not a believer in reform principles.

Mr. Henry Howland said the Association ought to have some plan or bill in view, to guide its action, and enable it to take aggressive measures and push the work forward, and after some further discussion, resolutions were adopted as follows:

I. Resolved, that the repeal of the "Four Years Laws" is essential as a step toward the removal of an important class of offices from the operation of the spoils system.

II. Resolved, That the reformed system of appointment in the Civil Service established by the Act of January 10, 1883, should be extended by legislation to all the offices and employments under the Government to which it is applicable, as fast and as far as is practicable, with due regard to the conditions of efficient administration.

III. Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Representative of this District in Congress.

After Messrs. Lambert and Allen had referred to the recent civil service examination in this city, for a clerk in the city clerk's office, and the excellent results obtained by it, which had even converted Examiner Pratt to a belief in civil service principles, the meeting adjourned.

—Ida was a little girl whose Aunt Eunice had given her a beautiful doll with plump painted legs. In fooling around dollie's calves with a pin, Ida ran across the first grief of her life. After the sawdust had quite run out, dollie's nether limbs (Anglice, legs) looked like Aunt Eunice's bustle when it was hung up for the night. The years fled. Ida was the village belle now, with a sure-enough lover who had the loveliest legs in the bicycle club. Bert had called on Ida on his way home from the first spring meet, when the new dog, which knew him not, nipped at his calves by way of sample. Alas! But let us draw the veil. You remember the incident of the doll and the pin? These griefs of women are terrible in their intensity.—[Buffalo Express.

## A BEAUTIFUL EASTER CARD.

The Virgin Salt Co., of New Haven, Conn., are making a grand offer to introduce their salt. Go and ask your grocer for Virgin Salt and get an elegant Easter Card. In addition we offer an extra inducement: a pair of Doves beautifully lithographed in ten colors, as natural as life, on a large card 9x10 inches. Virgin Salt is the cleanest, purest and whitest salt ever seen or used. A large pack age costs only 10 cts.

## What Was It, John,

That made your face so free and clear from pimples, said his sweetheart. Why, don't you know, Eva? For over a year I took everything I could think of without helping me, then I bought two bottles of Sulphur Bitters, and now I haven't one pimple on my face. It is the best blood cleanser I ever saw.

## HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

Has "decided" claims upon the public. This is positively proven by the immense good it has done to those who have been cured of diseases from which they have suffered intensely for years, as verified by the published testimonials, every one of which is a positive fact.

CHELSEA, VT., Feb. 24, 1879.

MESSES. C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.: The 6th day of last June I was taken sick with a swelling on my right foot, and with an awful pain. The swelling went all over me. My face was swelled so that I could with difficulty see out of my eyes, and I broke out over the whole surface of my body; my right foot up to my knee was one raw, itching mass, and my ankle and foot so lame and sore I could not step on it, and it would run so as to wet a bandage through in an hour. In this condition Mr. W. F. Hood of the firm of A. H. Hood & Son, druggists, of this town, handed me a bottle of HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA, and told me to take it. I did so, and by the time I had taken one bottle I found that it was doing me good. I have since taken five bottles more. After I had taken three bottles my soreness began to leave me, and I have been growing better every day, so that to-day I can walk without going lame. I have no soreness in my ankle and it has healed all up, and does not run at all. I owe my recovery to your Sarsaparilla. I write this to let you know that I think it deserves the confidence of the public, especially those who are troubled with humors.

Yours most truly,

JOSIAH PITKIN.

P. S. Every person that saw me said that I never would get over my lameness without having a running sore on my ankle; but thank God I have.

J. P.

No other Sarsaparilla has such a sharpening effect upon the appetite. No other preparation tones and strengthens the digestive organs like HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

Price one dollar, or six bottles for five dollars. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

## Allison Bro's Improved Family Soap.

Absolutely pure and superior to all others for general household use.

## PURE MILK

—FROM—

## JERSEY AND NATIVE COWS.

Having fitted up a room expressly for Cooling and Keeping Milk, I am prepared to furnish a first-class article Warranted to give Satisfaction.

No Brewery Grain or Starch Feed used

Send your orders to

E. JENNINGS, Glen Farm

37 Box 129, Newton Lower Falls.

## The April High School Review

Ready Wednesday, April 28,

Contains a full and complete

## Catalogue

OF THE

## NEWTON HIGH SCHOOL.

Copies will be sold as heretofore for

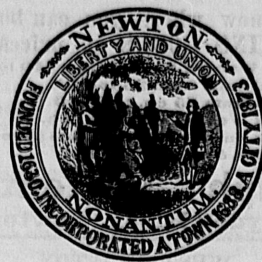
10 Cents.

ORDER NOW!

REMEMBER! 16 PAGES and a COVER.

Address Lock-box 8, Newton, Mass.

## CITY OF NEWTON.



## ASSESSORS' NOTICE.

The inhabitants of the City of Newton, and all other persons liable to pay taxes therein, are hereby required to bring in to the Assessors of said Newton, on any day from

May First to the Twelfth Day of June next,

true lists of all their Polls, (males, 20 years old and upward,) and schedules and estimates of their personal estates, not exempted from taxation. Persons holding Estates in trust, whether for minors or otherwise, are particularly requested to furnish the Assessors with statements in relation to such estates.

When estates of persons deceased have been divided during the past year, or have changed hands from other causes, the Executors, Administrators, Trustees or other persons interested, are required and warned to give notice of such change; and in default of such notice will be held to pay the tax assessed, although such estate has been wholly distributed and paid over.

Returns of Property Held for Literary, Benevolent, Charitable

or Scientific Purposes.

In accordance with the requirements of Chapter 217, Acts of 1882.—All persons and corporations are hereby required to bring in to the Assessors of Newton on any day from May first to the twelfth day of June next, true lists of all real and personal estate held by such persons and corporations, respectively, for literary, benevolent, charitable or scientific purposes, on the first day of May, 1886, together with statements of the amount of all receipts and expenditures by such person or corporation for said purpose during the year next preceding said first day of May; such lists and statements to be in such detail as may be required by the Tax Commissioner.

## Mortgaged Real Estate.

CHAP. 175, ACTS OF 1882, SECT. 1.

Any mortgagor or mortgagee of Real Estate may bring in to the Assessors of the town or city where such Real Estate lies, at the time specified for bringing in the list as provided in section thirty-eight of chapter eleven of the Public Statutes, a statement under oath, of the amount due on each separate lot or parcel of such Real Estate, and the name and residence of every holder of an interest therein as a mortgagor or mortgagee. When such property is situated in two or more places, or when a recorded mortgage includes for one sum two or more estates or parts of an estate, an estimate of the amount of the mortgagee's interests in each estate or part of an estate shall be given in such statement. The Assessors shall, from such statements or otherwise, ascertain the proportionate parts of such estates that are the interests of mortgagees and mortgagors, respectively, and shall assess the same. Whenever, in any case of mortgaged Real Estate, a statement is not brought in as herein provided, no tax for the then current year on such Real Estate shall be invalidated for the reason that a mortgagee's interest therein has not been assessed to him.

## Shipping.

Shipping and business income are not taxable to a firm, but each resident partner must include these items in his individual return. Owners and agents of ships and vessels engaged in the foreign carrying trade, are referred to Sections 8 and 9, of Chapter 11 of the Public Statutes, for the form of return required to obtain exemption from taxation upon the valuation of such property.

Any person bringing in a list of all his taxable personal property will be assessed upon the valuation thereof, and any person neglecting to furnish the Assessors with such list within the time above specified, will be deemed at a legal meeting of the Board of Assessors agreeably to the laws of this Commonwealth.

All persons will take notice that statements of Personal Property must be in writing and subscribed under oath before one of the Assessors, on or before the twelfth day of June, and that the Personal Property of all taxable persons must be estimated by the Board, notwithstanding any verbal statement or informal written communication to any one or more of the Assessors.—Pub. Stat. Chap. 11, Sec. 39 and 41. When a person has failed to bring in a list or schedule of all his taxable property, in conformity to this notice, no abatement of a tax assessed on Personal estate to such person, can be granted "unless such tax exceeds by more than fifty per cent. the amount which would have been assessed to that person on Personal Estate if he had seasonably brought in said list; and if said tax exceeds by more than fifty per cent. the said amount, the abatement shall be only of the excess above the said fifty per cent."—Pub. Statutes, Chap. 11, Sec. 73.

The Assessors will be in session at their office, in the City Hall, in the City of Newton, on the 1st, 5th, 15th, 23d and 29th days of May, and the 5th and 12th days of June next, from two to five o'clock P. M.

Blank schedules will be furnished on application to either of the Assessors.

ISAAC HAGAR,  
SAMUEL M. JACKSON,  
HOWARD B. COFFIN,

Assessors of the City of Newton.

Newton, April 24, 1886.



## A Wood and Flower.

How could I know, O tender woodland treasure,  
With petals blue and soft as summer skies,  
That from the dust of long-forgotten pleasure  
So dear a hope, so fair a dream, could rise?  
Meek, lonely blossom, hiding in the shadows,  
And waved by mountain breezes cool and free,  
No fairer flower from summer's golden meadows  
Could bring the thoughts that thou has borne to me!

From the sweet stillness of the misty mountains,  
Where fairies weave a strange, mysterious spell,  
The cooling winds that blow from hidden fountains  
Bore thee 'mid alien bowers and scenes to dwell!  
Ah, sweeter on thy petals, fair and broken,  
Than winds that blow across a summer sea,  
Or strains of fairy music, is that token,  
Oh, wondrous flower, that thou hast brought to me!

—[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

## The People or a Class?

[Boston Journal.]

I hope I may not be deemed an alarmist if I affirm that we are approaching another crucial period in the history of our country. A new test is to be made of the strength of our Republican Government. It is to be determined whether the people or a class is to rule this country; whether Congress, our Legislatures and the press are to represent sixty or six million people; whether any rights are to be left the private citizens, or committee and boards to compass all. A certain class (of capitalists) has for a long time controlled our railroad systems and our telegraph, and has determined the price of many of our staple products; but never before in our history has any class attempted to seize the throne of all our industries and usurp the entire rights of the people.

But I will be more specific, though I shall deal in no figures, because, first, there are few reliable ones to be obtained; and second, the most accurate ones possible would be disputed, and well-known facts be lost in the criticism of detail. Let us calmly consider what has taken place the last year under the regime of the Noble Order of the Knights of Labor.

1. Thousands of people have, for weeks, been kept idle; hence, (1) thousands of dollars have been taken from the pockets of wage workers; and (2) thousands of dollars from the pockets of their employers.

2. Where strikes have resulted in an advance of wages, thousands of dollars are expected to go into the pockets of wage workers that would have gone into the pockets of employers; but there is (1) the loss caused by the strikes to be made up, and I take it that many weeks will elapse before all back bills are paid; (2) certain sums have been given to their less successful brethren; (3) the industries in which these so-called successful ones are employed have suffered losses, perhaps irreparable ones; (4) no power can enable these to hold their advance in the face of a decreasing demand for labor. I will restate these two last points under a general head.

3. Many industries employing labor have been crippled; hence a decreasing demand for labor in these industries.

4. Millions of dollars have been turned from the channels of business by the uncertainty everywhere prevailing; indeed, no contract will be taken without promises of indemnity; and no purchases made without provisos; hence (1) further decrease in the demand for labor and (2) millions of dollars kept from the pockets of the people.

5. Freedom of contract is no longer allowed either to capitalist or wage-worker.

6. The revival of business, on the eve of which we were, has been checked.

7. Worse than all the barbarous boycott has been imported. Our courts and the ordinary processes of law are deemed insufficient for the conviction and punishment of wrong doing. Redress for grievances is to be found in other ways; and misdeeds adjudicated by courts other than the established ones. The wisdom of the centuries is to be set aside; and, instead of having local courts, we are, henceforth, to have but one grand imperial one. When an individual has suffered an injustice and been denied his rights, sixty million people are to be denied theirs till his be restored.

For the execution of its purpose this Court appoints each member of its order a special police, and this body is set over the American people; the guard being the manufacturers and merchants. Since this coercion body has been encamped on our so-called free soil, neither manufacturer, merchant, or private citizen has had the liberty of action a republican government guarantees. Never more absolute decrees went forth from a dictatorial body. An engineer is told to leave his post, and twelve factories are silent. Certain people clothed in mysterious authority, need but snap their fingers and thousands of workmen leave their benches. Is this modern or medieval? Is it democratic or despotic? Is there anything American about it? I am making no plea for capital; it is the wage-worker whose interests I would chiefly consider, for on the thrift and happiness of the common laborer rests the foundation of good government and the prosperity of any nation. But labor, as at present organized, is organized against the American people; and hence, of course, against itself. In spite of all their professions and protests I charge all of the evils of the past months upon the Knights of Labor. That old tried truth that deeds speak louder than words, is nowhere better demonstrated than in the fact that everywhere in the track of this order follow the evils I have mentioned, and many other worse ones I have refrained from mentioning. Previous to its reign, labor troubles had not been made a national issue; disturbances were not widespread, nor fear universal.

When this order shall see fit to expel all unruly, violent members, then, and not until then, will the public have some faith in its profession.

L. A. T.

—Diffident lover,—"I know that I am a perfect bear in my manner." She—"Sheep, you mean. Bears hug people; you do nothing but bleat."—[Life.]

—"I notice," said the gentleman in search of information to Herr Most, "that anarchists never strike. Why is this?" "That," said the great apostle of month as a factor in social progress, with much dignity, "is easily explained. No true anarchist ever works."—[Washington Hatchet.]

## St. Nicholas for May, 1886.

May is the month of buds and blossoms, in the almanac at least; and the May St. Nicholas comes like a nosegay of spring flowers.

Rose Kingsley opens the number with an account of the springtime for a poet—"When Shakespeare was a Boy," in which she has gathered from external sources and from the internal evidence of his writings all the facts and fancies that bear upon his boyhood, and has woven them into a delightful sketch, beautifully illustrated by Alfred Parsons, and by Leon Moran's frontispiece.

Spring poetry, too, finds its place in the magazine, as good spring poetry should; and there could be scarcely anything fresher and daintier than Helen Gray Cone's "Spring Beauties," William E. Ashmole's "Easter Carol," and the "May Song," by Laura E. Richards, with Laura C. Hills's illustrations.

Talks about flowers are certainly timely, and doubly interesting when they deal with adventure, as well, and such exotics as the curious "Lace-leaf," the amusing "Caricature plant," and the tree that bears "Vegetable Clothing,"—all which are cleverly depicted by the brothers Beard. And the practical side of life is not neglected. Readers with a mechanical turn will be especially interested in "The Handiwork of Some Clever School-boys," which was exhibited at the American Institute Fair, New York.

In the matter of fiction, "The Girls' Tricycle Club," by E. Vinton Blake, will be enjoyed by boys and girls alike who delight in out-door life and exercise.

The dogs are now having their day in St. Nicholas, and this month's batch of "Dog Stories" contains anecdotes by E. P. Roe, John R. Coryell, and Charlotte M. Vaile. Then the "Brownies" try roller skating; Mrs. Burnett tells how "Little Lord Fauntleroy" went to the church; Horace E. Scudder tells how "George Washington" went to the first Continental Congress, and Henry Eckford tells more "Wonders of the Alphabet." There are the usual departments, and many other bright articles and pictures.

## The May Century.

"Hawthorne's Philosophy" is the article which will first catch the attention of many readers of the May Century, partly because his personality is one of lasting interest, and also for the reason that his son, who writes the paper, has an intimate philosophical way of appreciating the elder's genius. In the frontispiece portrait, after a daguerreotype, we have the novelist as he appeared, with clean-shaven face, in 1848, while he was surveyor in the Salem Custom-house. With the article appears, also, a portrait from a photograph taken about 1862. Of peculiar literary interest besides are Clarence King's vivacious account of a hunt in Spain for an old barber's basin, such as is known to readers of Cervantes as "The Helmet of Mambrino"; and the third chapter of "Zweiback; or, Notes of a Professional Exile."

The Rev. T. T. Munger, who a year ago contributed an essay on "Immortality and Modern Thought," writes in this number with equal suggestiveness of "Evolution and the Faith."

Special stress is placed on the profusely illustrated articles, which in their order are an attractive chapter on "American Country Dwellings," by Mrs. Schuyler van Rensselaer; "The Flour-Mills of Minneapolis," by Eugene V. Smalley; "A Californian's Gift to Science," meaning the Lick Observatory, by Taliesin Evans; and "The Breeding of Fancy Pigeons," by E. S. Starr, which is quite remarkable, both for the beauty of the engravings and the special knowledge of the writer.

With the illustrated papers should also be mentioned the chapters on the war, which include General McClellan's last magazine article, with a fac-simile, it is supposed, of the very last paragraph written by him for publication.

In the fourth part of Mr. Howells's new story, "The Minister's Charge," Lemuel Barker shows signs of development toward sophistication. There is a curious short story, called "Perturbed Spirits," by Brandt Matthews; and in "Iduna" (including a full-page illustration by Mrs. Mary Hallock Foote, engraved by Timothy Cole) George A. Hibbard portrays a beautiful heroine, from whom had been kept all knowledge of death.

A poem, "To the Memory of H. H.," by Thomas Wentworth Higginson; another, "To Will H. Low," by Robert Louis Stevenson, in acknowledgment of the dedication of his drawings for Keats' "Lamia"; and others by Sidney Lanier, F. D. Sherman, David L. Proudfit, and Anthony Morehead are the contributions in verse, which include in "Brie-a-Brac," pieces by David Rorty, Bessie Chandler, and Harold Van Santvoord.

## Of Interest to Ladies.

The new treatment for ladies' diseases discovered by Dr. Mary A. Gregg, the distinguished English Physician and nurse, which has revolutionized the entire mode of treating these complaints in England is now being introduced into the U. S., under a fair and novel plan.

Sufficient of this remedy for one month's trial treatment is sent free to every lady who is suffering from any disease common to the sex who sends her address and 13 2c stamps for express, charges, etc.

It is a positive cure for any form of female disease and the free trial package is many times sufficient to effect a permanent cure. Full directions accompany the package (which is put up in a plain wrapper) also a price list for future reference. No trial packages will be sent after Aug. 1st, 1886. Address, GREGG REMEDY COMPANY, PALMYRA, N. Y.

—A pedestrianess in Boston has lost the race on account of a sprained ankle. She has "imperfect terminal facilities," like the St. Louis railroads.—[Puck.]

## Testimonial of the Craig Folding Incubator.

(See advertisement elsewhere.)

ELIZABETH TOWN, N. J.

F. D. Craig:

Dear Sir:—I take pleasure in informing you that the incubator purchased of you last June has given entire satisfaction and I consider my first attempt at raising poultry by an incubator a complete success. As it cost nothing to run it, and as the time and labor which it requires is very trivial one must certainly prefer it to all others. I have examined very carefully many different kinds of incubators and can truthfully say I prefer "The Craig" to any other that I have yet seen.

A. WALTER DURAND.

—Catarrh of the nose and head can be easily, quickly, pleasantly, and lastingly cured. The Francis Catarrh Cure will positively and effectually cure in a few days any case. A package, more than enough to surely and infallibly cure any case, sent post paid by mail for one dollar by M. FRANCIS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

SICK HEADACHE.—Thousands who have suffered intensely with sick headache say that Hood's Sarsaparilla has completely cured them. One gentleman thus relieved, writes: "Hood's Sarsaparilla is worth its weight in gold." Reader, if you are a sufferer with sick headache, give Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial. It will do you positive good. Made by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all druggists. 100 Doses One Dollar.

## Newton Fire Alarm Telegraph—New List of Signal Stations.

12. Park and Church sts., Newton.
13. Sargent and Centre sts., Newton.
14. Washington and Jewett sts., Newton.
15. No. 1 Engine Station, Newton.
16. Church and Centre sts., Newton.
17. School and Pearl sts., Newton.
18. Newtonville ave. and Howard st., Newton.
112. Washington st. and Hunnewell Park, Newton.
113. Tremont and Belmont sts., Newton.
21. No. 1 Truck Station, Newtonville.
23. Washington and Walnut sts., Newtonville.
24. Chapel and Watertown sts., Newtonville.
25. Lowell and Watertown sts., Newtonville.
26. Walnut st., opp. High School, Newtonville.
27. Highland ave. and Allen st., Newtonville.
28. Walnut and California sts., Newtonville.
212. Watertown and Parsons sts., Newtonville.
31. Waltham and Washington sts., West Newton.
32. River and Pine sts., West Newton.
34. Waltham and Derby sts., West Newton.
35. No. 2 Engine Station, West Newton.
36. Fuller and Washington sts., West Newton.
37. Hillside ave. and Old st., West Newton.
312. Police Headquarters, City Hall, West Newton.
41. Auburn and Lexington sts., Auburndale.
41. Auburn and Charles sts., Riverside.
42. Woodland ave. and Grove st., Auburndale.
43. Ash and Lexington sts., Auburndale.
45. Auburn and Greenwood sts., Auburndale.
421. Hancock and Fern sts., Auburndale.
5. No. 6 Hose Station, Lower Falls.
51. Washington and Concord sts., Lower Falls.
52. City Farm.
53. Grove st. and Pine Grove ave., Lower Falls.
6. No. 7 Hose Station, Upper Falls.
61. Chestnut and Winter sts., Upper Falls.
62. Chestnut and Elliot sts., Upper Falls.
63. Mechanic and Elliot sts., Upper Falls.
64. Walnut st., rear B. & A. R.R. Station, Highlands.
65. Cook and Boylston sts., Highlands.
612. Office Petting Machine Co. (Private), Upper Falls.
7. Station st. and Glen ave., Newton Centre.
71. Walnut st. and Cemetery gate.
72. M. G. Crane's factory (Private), Highlands.
73. No. 3 Engine Station, Newton Centre.
74. Beacon st. and Laurel ave., Newton Centre.
75. Cypress and Paul sts., Newton Centre.
8. Beacon and Hammond sts., Chestnut Hill.
81. Ward st. and Waverly ave., Newton Centre.
82. Kenrick st. and Waverly ave., Newton.
9. Brookline and Beethoven sts., Oak Hill.
91. Clark and Parker sts., Oak Hill.

## SULPHUR BITTERS

**The Best and Purest Medicine EVER MADE.**

It will drive the Humor from your system, and make your skin clear and smooth. Those Pimples and Blisters which mar your beauty are caused by impure blood, and can be removed in a short time, if you are wise and use the great Blood-purifier, **Sulphur Bitters**.

Why suffer with it? Why waste your money on cheap Remedies? What preparation will do so much for you as **Sulphur Bitters**? It is the best and cheapest medicine. Try it, and you will be satisfied. Get it of your Druggist.

**DON'T WAIT, GET IT AT ONCE!**

If you are suffering from Kidney Disease, and wish to live to old age, use **SULPHUR BITTERS**. They never fail to cure.

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## NEWTON CENTRE.

First Congregational church, Center st.; Theodore J. Holmes, pastor. Services at 10.30 and 7.  
First Baptist church, Center street. Services at 6.30 and 7. Sunday school at 3.  
Unitarian Church, Rev. Horace L. Wheeler pastor. Morning service at 10.30; Sunday School at 11.45; Pastor's Bible Class at 7.30 p. m.  
Methodist church, Wm. L. Haven, pastor. Preaching at 10.30. Sunday-school and pastor's Bible class at 12. Bible readers' club at 4. Prayer meeting at 7. Preaching the first Sunday evening of each month.

### WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre,

agent for the GRAPHIC, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also makes terms for advertising, hand-bills, and all other kinds of printing. Mr. Thorpe is also agent for the Rochester (N. Y.) Chase Brothers' New England Nurseries, who have the largest variety in America (with one exception) of fruit and ornamental trees, small fruits, roses, shrubs, etc., etc. Any parties not called upon (within a few miles of Newton Centre), wishing to see large books of illustrations of fruit, roses, trees, etc., with prices as low as the lowest, can, by sending him a postal card, have them shown at their own homes. The reputation of Chase Bros. is A No. 1.

—Mr. R. W. Waters has commenced repairs and improvements on his house on Bowen street; a wing will be added to the east side of the house.

—Cherry trees and currants are in bloom. Violets and cowslips are found in abundance in the swamp beyond the Indian fire-place, near the railroad track between this station and Chestnut Hill.

—It is expected that the Newton Cottage Hospital will open early in the summer, at about the same time that the Circuit Road is ready for public use.

—Mr. Avery L. Rand has leased his estate on Centre street, for a term of years, to Mr. Wildes of Cambridge, to be occupied in the autumn. Mr. Rand will erect at once for his own use a dwelling on that portion of the grounds bordering on Centre street, adjoining the land of the late Mr. Joshua Lamson.

—Dr. Butler, the founder of the Methodist Mission in India, is to have his home among us, a dwelling for his occupation being now erected on Crescent avenue, near Beacon street. Dr. Butler went to India thirty years ago and was there during the dark days of Lucknow and Delhi. He is well known among the admirers of fine books, by his "Land of the Veda" in two volumes, it being one of the best works on India.

—The Improvement Society Chorus held a rehearsal on Monday evening. Several new members were enrolled, the work of the evening was on the music previously taken up, especially "Dudley Buck's" "Forty-sixth psalm" and "Annie Lee". Mr. A. C. Ferry was chosen a member of the musical committee of the Improvement Society, in place of Mr. Young, resigned. Next rehearsal on Monday evening at Mason Hall.

—Our music lovers were favored on Thursday evening, by a concert given by the Carl Pierce's Grand Concert Company, in Mason Hall. Carl Pierce, the youthful violinist, is a native of Boston, and has developed remarkable talent; at three years of age he first made his appearance in public. When four years old he sang to the acceptance and astonishment of all who heard him, winning especial favor by his singing of an air from "Fra Diavolo." The lad began to take lessons in instrumental music when five years of age, and soon after commenced the study of the violin, and his teachers soon perceived that with this instrument his special triumphs were to be attained.

### Easter Services at Newton Centre.

"The world itself keeps Easter day,  
And Easter larks are singing,  
And Easter flowers are blooming gay,  
And Easter buds are springing."

So sung all rural worshippers who went forth into the sweet April sunshine on Sunday morning. At the churches was heard the same refrain, taken up and repeated in an endless alleluia by gifted and cultured voices, singing the best music which the Eastertide has inspired. The word read and preached was of Faith and Hope. In the afternoon at half past four the Sunday school of the First church held an Easter concert in the church, Deacon G. P. Davis, Superintendent, the singing was led by Col. I. F. Kingsbury; piano by Miss Thurston and Miss Kittie Davis; violinists, Masters Stephen and Sydney Emery, Miss Carrie Thurston, Miss Lucy Davis, Miss Jennie Peck; very interesting and impressive address by the pastor, Rev. T. J. Holmes.

### Some Botany of the Month.

Early saxifrage is plenty in many places, sending up its stem covered with a dense bunch of little white flowers from the centre of a rosette of leaves at the base.

White violets are found on low ground at Rice's Crossing, and the famous old spring on the lane to Columbine rock.

The shad buds are found in the woods about Columbine Rock, with its white blossoms.

Gill-over-the-ground, minty and velvety, and with pretty blue-purple lipped flowers, is plenty near the above named spring.

Lamium amplexicaule (Henbit) is found at the foot of the woody slope on Kenrick street, near the head of the ice-pond.

Last and sweetest, the spiritual little Houstonia Cerulea (Innocence) dear to all bird-like souls, growing on the woody slopes beyond Eliot Monument. Please don't pick all of them, lest they be exterminated.

Violets pedate, or cut-leaved, cucullate or hooded-leaved, and sagittate are here or on the way. But where can yellow violets, large or small, be found? also blood-root, and the good old-fashioned meadow-cowslips?

—Everything in season. Fresh asparagus, lettuce, radishes, spinach, etc., at Richardson's.

—At the concert to be given in the Unitarian church next Wednesday evening, Mrs. H. F. Knowles, who is a great favorite in this village, will appear, together with other well known artists; see advertisement.

—Down comes butter at Knapp's. The Diamond Creamery is the best; the 4x is next; then comes the Decorah. Now is the time to order fertilizer for the garden or lawn.

—Arbor Day was observed by the Improvement Society by planting trees in various localities; on the triangle at the junction of Beacon and Station streets, four were placed, on the common, also, a number were planted. Some of our citizens made a good record in the same direction.

The annual meeting of the Woman's American Baptist Home Missionary Society will be held on Wednesday, May 5th, with the Baptist church in Newton. Persons desiring conveyance to either service may consult Mr. J. F. Makee, who has consented to accommodate such passengers.

—The Unitarian church, Rev. H. S. Wheeler; the Methodist church, Rev. W. L. Haven; pastor, and the Baptist, held evening services at the usual hour; at the latter the Sunday school, Mr. A. W. Armington, Superintendent; held a concert, music under the direction of G. R. Hovey; a large group of young girls gave in clear, sweet tones a Scripture recitation; address by Rev. E. P. Burton, collection for the benefit of the Newton Cottage Hospital. The platform was bright with foliage plants and flowers.

—The Maria T. Furber Missionary Society will be represented in the foreign work by one of its own members the coming autumn. The Woman's Board of Missions, Boston, having given an appointment to Miss Sadie Smith, daughter of Mrs. Annie Smith, Sumner street. Miss Smith is a young lady of fine education and consecrated gifts. It is expected that she will sail in June, and be designated to the mission of Micronesia. The islands which bear this name consist of several groups, the Caroline Islands, the Kingsmill, and Gilbert groups; the Radack and Radick chains; none of the islands are of great extent; they are situated several hundred miles, west by south, of the Sandwich Islands, and receive their mails by the Missionary steamer, Morning Star, which visits the Mission twice a year. This steamer, it will be remembered, sailed from Boston in the autumn of 1884. Many of our young people visited her; she is the fourth vessel of her name now in the same service consecutively.

—The First Parish held their annual meeting Monday evening, and elected Messrs. C. S. Davis, Ernest Porter and Wm. T. Wardwell as the prudential committee; Arthur C. Walworth, treasurer; S. V. Hunter, auditor; W. E. Webster, M. O. Rice, and I. F. Kingsbury, musical committee; I. F. Kingsbury, clerk. It was voted to raise \$6,000 for parochial charges. The project to raise the church 8 feet, and construct underneath rooms for a chapel, parlors, committees, kitchen, and enlarging the west end of the church for the new organ, was talked over, and a vote was passed in its favor, with the proviso that the amount the whole would cost must be pledged before the work is undertaken. The cost is estimated at \$10,000.

### Institution Notes.

At last the labor agitation has reached the hill. Not that we have had a strike or tried to boycott any one, but last Thursday evening at our Professors' Conference, Professor Burton gave us a very able paper on the New Testament teachings, as to the ownership and distribution of property. The paper awakened a good degree of interest among the students. In our quiet life on the hill, away from the world as we are, we yet feel a great interest in all questions of the hour, and this interest is stimulated by such able discussions as the one mentioned. The following is a very brief outline of the paper presented: The new Testament recognizes the right of private property. It does not sanction enforced Communism, nor does it endorse voluntary Communism as the ideal form of society. All property is held in trust for God, and the Scriptures recognize three uses. First, self-support, and the support of those naturally dependent upon us. Second, supply of the needy. Third, support of religion. Property above what we need is not always a good. The speaker impressively emphasized the last thought. The discussion was participated in by Dr. Stearns, Professor English and Dr. Lincoln. Wednesday evening the Hill was almost deserted, a very exceptional state of affairs. The Senior class attended the ordination of Brother Sherwood, which was much enjoyed. The candidate's statement of Christian doctrine was clear and very satisfactory. The Middle class visited Lowell and presented the Synagogue Service before an audience of about twelve hundred. Both parties returned the same evening. Tuesday evening we had a very interesting and impressive address by Dr. Butler on his personal experience in India. Rev. Philip S. Moxon of the First Baptist Church, Boston, was our guest a day or two ago. Lawn tennis and base ball are again engaging the attention of the students, and at certain hours of the day the Hill presents a very lively appearance. Over a hundred dollars have been expended on the gymnasium during the last few months. All these facts go to prove our belief in the old adage, "a sound mind in a sound body."

## NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—Mrs. Abbie H. and Miss Latilla A. Green have returned home after several weeks' visit to friends at Providence, R. I.

—James Nickelson, Esq., has disposed of his coal, wood and hay business to Mr. Mitchell of Pautucket, R. I., who has taken possession.

—It is expected that the Circuit railroad will commence running May 10th. It may commence running in May, and it may not, as far as the public is concerned it may, if it can commence May 10th.

—W. S. Bancroft is at West Berlin, Mass. with Chas. Bancroft, formerly of this village, who was severely injured some time ago by a bank caving in on him, and now lies prostrated in consequence. He, Charles was at a recent town meeting there elected constable by a handsome complimentary vote.

—The Newburyport Germ says: "We were glad to see that Rev. Mr. Peterson has a good appointment at Newton Upper Falls. He is modest, well-educated and worthy."

—The new brick addition to the Pettee Machine works to be located in the open lot, corner of Needham and Oak streets, will be 45 by 130 feet, and intended for the manufacture of a special line of heavy machinery, which certainly denotes the anticipation of more work by that company at an early date.

—The seventy-third election of officers by the Quinobequin Association, Upper Falls, was held last Monday with the following result: President, H. R. Barney; Vice-President, Samuel G. Curry; Secretary, Wm. F. Bird; Assistant Secretary, Lewis P. Everett; Treasurer, Alson A. Smith; Financial Secretary, John A. Gould, Jr.; Librarian, Joseph Temperley; Assistant Librarian, Henry Green; Usher, Edward A. Flagg.

—On Monday, while Mrs. Daniel Hurley and her daughter were superintending a bonfire, the clothes of the former caught fire and she was in great danger of being burned to death. Fortunately, Fred W. Gates of the highway department was passing by, and he rushed in and tore off the burning dress. Mrs. Hurley escaped without serious injury, save some severe burns on her hands and arms.

—An Easter concert was given at the Baptist church Sunday evening, by the Sunday school under Superintendent Emerson, which was excellent, and filled the church to overflowing, necessitating the use of additional seats in the aisles to accommodate those who were present. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers under the immediate charge of Florist Geo. B. Randall, Esq. The program consisted of readings by Misses Mattie Randall, Florence Billings, Mex McCullen, Clara Gould and Willie Fanning, Walter Randall and Newell Tucker interspersed with musical selections. Singing by Miss Edith Newell; duets by Misses Newell and Billings, another by Misses Addie and Mary Scott, and the Quinobequin Quartet as amended, consisting of Messrs. L. P. Everett, F. J. Hale, C. L. Bird, and J. B. Newell; concluding with remarks incident to the occasion by Pastor De Gruchy. Another concert will be given early in May.

—The decision of the Baptist church recently rendered in casting its fortunes for a year longer with us, meets with a general approval from the public, who are to a great extent the church itself, and aid largely in its support and maintenance as well as to make up its congregation. We are also desirous of keeping here one of the oldest societies of the place, which has existed here for over half a century, with fluctuating eras of prospects and adversity, especially of late years when its life seemed to hang by a thread, which with the aid of the public it pulled successfully through. For several years past it has been in a flourishing condition, and extensive alterations have been made to the church building, and a new bell added. That this society cannot flourish without the support of the public, is a fact which needs no argument, and in order to obtain this support, it has, as has all institutions of any nature, got to cater some to the public demand, and here, as it is undoubtedly everywhere, the public will not attend morning services, neither do they desire to attend prayer meetings cooped up in a small vestry, where they are compelled to face a part of the audience on entering. It is true, even if deplorable, that a majority of others than active church members prefer their Sunday papers to sermons Sabbath mornings, and we must accept of the situation as we find it, while in the evening they would, if an opportunity were afforded them, attend church to listen to a prayer meeting, and listen to the same lesson that they have listened to for years. Therefore could it be so arranged that preaching services could be held Sunday evenings in the body of the church, a large congregation would be in attendance, as has oftentimes been demonstrated in the past. A concert once a month or so would prove beneficial, as was the result last Sunday evening. The service of song at the opening of service is everywhere accorded a success, and should not be dispensed with, as the public desire it, and consequently demand it. This question is not a new one; it has before been asked, with the reply received that it will wear out the church carpet; if so, give us bare floors; but the saving of souls should take the precedence of carpets. Conversions cannot be made unless you get the people congregated to preach to, and plead with, and if the people won't come to you, you must go to them, or in other words, services must be held to suit their wishes as is now being done in many of the Boston churches. But few of these now hold forenoon services, most of which being at 3 o'clock, many at 4, and preaching in the

evenings. Should this be adopted here, and the old-time customs abandoned? An era of unprecedented prosperity will probably follow, and then two churches may exist in what will otherwise be two Protestant churches in a one Protestant church village.

## NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—At the annual meeting of St. Paul's Parish, Monday evening, the following officers were elected for the coming year: James Simpson, Senior Warden; Alexander Tyler, Junior Warden; Charles F. Johnson, Treasurer; John P. Tenney, Clerk; Vestymen—Charles C. Burton, Edward J. Payne, John F. Heckman, George D. Eldridge, Thomas P. Ritchie. With the exception of Mr. Ritchie, who is a late comer, the above persons have held the same offices since the formation of the original provisional association.

### New Zealand Spinach.

The heats of July and August are too much for spinach, which, if it does not run to seed, grows slowly, and is without the succulence that it has in the earlier months. While spinach is in perfection, one wants nothing better, but it is well to prepare for the months when that can't be had, by sowing seed of the New Zealand Spinach. This plant is not at all related to the true spinach, but belongs to the same family with the Ice-plant. The plant grows very slow at first and makes but little show, but as the heat increases, the better does this New Zealander like it, and after it has made a fair start, it goes on branching and spreading in every direction. The seeds are rather slow in starting, and if one has the conveniences for doing so, it is well to sow the seeds in pots; after the seeds are up, thin, leaving but three or four plants in a pot. Make well-manured hills, six feet apart each way, and turn out the ball of earth containing the plants, and set it in the centre of the hill. The seed may also be sown in drills, which should be three feet apart. Sow thinly, and when the plants are up, thin to a foot apart. The leaves are to be gathered for use, leaving the ends of the branches uninjured. It is used in the same manner as spinach.—[American Agriculturist for May.

### List of Letters.

Remaining in the Post Office at Newton Centre, Middlesex County, Mass., April 29, 1886.

LADIES—Mrs. J. B. Ayres, Sarah Allen, M. E. Burrows, Kate Court, O. M. C. Holman, Mary Harris, Mrs. John Loud, Francis A. Moore, Miss M. McIntosh, Ida M. Stephens, Gussie Simpson, Mrs. Lewis A. Snow.

GENTS—Frank L. Allen, Frederic Burditt, T. C. Brown, H. W. Barker, E. O. Clapp, Dr. Chas. Corden, Wm. B. Fisher, Geo. W. Foote, J. H. Greeley, Wm. Guild, F. J. Hersey, A. S. Johnson, Dr. J. U. Lindsey, Frank Lawrence, J. M. Manning, Judson Masters, J. A. Stevens, A. L. Waite, Chas. R. Wood.

L. A. WHITE, P. M.

## GRAND CONCERT

Under the auspices of the

Newton Centre Unitarian Society,

Will be given in their Chapel on

Wednesday Evening, May 5,

COMMENCING AT 7.45.

### ARTISTS:

Mrs. H. F. KNOWLES, Soprano.

Miss HARRIET C. McLAIN, Contralto.

Mr. Wm. H. Dunham, Tenor.

Mr. A. D. SAXON, BARITONE.

Master PAUL SCHINDLER, Violinist.

Mr. RUDOLPH KING, Pianist and Accompanist.

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## NEWTON DOMESTIC LAUNDRY.

The work of the Newton Domestic Laundry is all done by hand. No machines to tear the clothes; no chemicals to destroy them. All work very nice. PRICES REDUCED. Gents' shirts, 12 cts.; collars and cuffs, only 2 cts.; undershirts and drawers, 6 cts.; handkerchiefs, towels and napkins, 3 cts. Other work equally low. Rough dry, 25c. a dozen. Plain family washing and ironing 40 to 50c. per doz. George S. Dexter, corner of Thursday and Saturday. A. M. WARREN, French's new block, Newton. 12-11

### By ELLIOTT J. HYDE,

### AUCTIONEER.

### Mortgagees Sale.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Warren Ellis to Emma D. Ellis, dated January 1st, 1876 A. D. and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Lib. 1338 Fol. 442, for breach of the condition of said mortgage, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Monday the Seventeenth day of May, A. D. 1886, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: a certain lot or parcel of land situated in that part of Newton Mass., called Newton Centre, bounded and described as follows, to wit: commencing at the Southwesterly boundary of land on Grafton Street belonging to said Ellis, and running Northwesterly on the line of said Ellis's land five hundred and twenty-nine (529) feet to land now or late of George S. Dexter, thence running Westerly Two hundred thirty-one and one quarter (231 1/4) feet on the line of land now or late of said Dexter to a road as laid out on a plan drawn by Marshall S. Rice dated March 16, 1865, thence curving and running Southerly on said road Four hundred ninety-eight and one quarter (498 1/4) feet to Grafton Street, thence turning and running Easterly on Grafton Street One hundred forty-five and three quarters (145 3/4) feet to the point of beginning; the premises therein conveyed, however otherwise described or bounded, or be the measurements more or less, being the same which were conveyed to said Warren Ellis by deed of William Horton dated August 20, 1868 and recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds Lib. 1049 fol 374.

Said premises will be sold subject to the taxes for the current year of \$500. to be paid at the time of sale; other conditions will be made known at time and place of sale. MARY J. ELLIS, Assignee and holder of said Mortgage.

Newton April 14th 1886.

DR. W. W. HAYDEN,  
**DENTIST.**  
Beacon Street, Newton Centre.

MRS. M. T. M. VINCENT,  
Teacher of PIANO and ORGAN.  
Studio, Evans House, Boston. Residence with Mrs. Hart, cor. Washington and Jewett sts., NEWTON. 49

Isabel G. Eaton,  
**PORTRAIT ARTIST.**

IN OIL AND CRAYON.  
Portraits of any size executed at reasonable prices from photographs or from life. Instruction given in figure and flower painting. Visitors cordially received at her studio.  
Howe's Block, Newton. 11-37

H. S. JOSSELYN,  
ELIOT ST., NEWTON HIGHLANDS,

## Practical Machinist

OF FORTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE, solicits a share of patronage in his line of business. Repairs Sewing Machines, Bicycles, Tricycles, Lawn Mowers. Scissors ground, knives sharpened. Polishing done, &c. Lawn Mowers cleaned, oiled and sharpened for \$1.25; also repaired at a reasonable price. No need to send lawn mowers to Boston.

MODELS MADE, also orders taken for building small machinery.

Work called for and delivered free of expense. Address as above, to Box 81. 18-3m

T. W. MULLEN,  
Newton Highlands,  
Ironworking, Horseshoeing, Repair Shop

Having had many years experience, I am prepared, besides horse-shoeing, to do all kinds of IRON-WORK ON WAGONS, CARRIAGES, &c. All repairs carefully attended to. Woodwork done under same roof. With many thanks for past favors, your patronage is still solicited. Good work guaranteed at prices as low as the lowest. OVERREACHING, INTERFERING AND TENDER-FOOTED HORSES A SPECIALTY.

T. W. MULLEN,  
Centre Street, Newton Highlands. 17

C. D. BROOKS'  
Delicious Premium Chocolate,

BREAKFAST TABLE COCOA.  
CRACKED COCOA.

VANILLA CHOCOLATE, &c.

Unsurpassed for quality and nicety of preparation. Sold by I. R. STEVENS, Newton Centre, and other grocers.  
Mills and principal office at Dedham Mass. 10-22

THE WHITE IS KING!  
LIGHTEST running and most durable Sewing Machine in the market. Endorsed by all the leading sewing machine dealers as a first-class machine. Over 500,000 now in use.

SEWING MACHINES of all kinds repaired, Singer, Wheeler & Wilson, Wilcox & Gibbs, Weed, Hartford, New Home, Domestic, Howe, Home, American, Florence, Davis. Second hand machines sold very cheap. Machines rented by the week or month. New machines sold on easy instalments. Please call at the White office and sales room, Howe's Block, Newton, G. A. Merrill, Agent. 12-11

HENRY J. BARDWELL,  
REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE,

—AND—  
MORTGAGE LOANS.

CARE OF ESTATES. RENTS COLLECTED.

NOTARY PUBLIC.  
Office, No. 19 Milk street, Room 25, Boston; residence, Newton Centre. 19-3m

New Real Estate  
AND  
Insurance Agency

AT  
NEWTON CENTRE,  
BY WALTER THORPE.

Office in Newton Centre.  
NO OFFICE IN BOSTON.

Property Shown Any Hour in the Day.

To Rent at Newton Centre,

A good house in good order, 12 rooms and bathroom, hot and cold water, gas, city water, 8000 feet land, nice garden and fruit, 5 min. walk from railroad station, can be rented for one or more years, or will sell.

Newton Centre.

A 25 acre farm, 1 1/2 miles from Newton Centre. House, 10 rooms. Large new barn, and Carriage House. Will rent or sell at a very low price on easy terms. A little money or labor expended on the farm would add greatly to its value.  
Apply to W. THORPE, Newton Centre.

Newton Centre.

A Farm of 16 acres, House of ten rooms in good condition; large barn, very pleasant part of Newton. Near good neighbors, and other good houses are being built near.  
Also a good sized house and very fine large barn with 10 acres more or less, to suit purchaser, of very rich land.  
Apply to W. THORPE, Newton Centre.

## TWO FIRST CLASS HOUSES

In Newton Centre, convenient to railroad station, to rent for the warm season, one of them longer if desired, both well furnished.

## A VERY GOOD HOUSE

For sale in Newton Centre, 3 min. walk from railroad station, more than an acre of land, apples, pear, plum, grape and a fine group of native trees, a great bargain for somebody. Apply to W. THORPE, Agent, Newton Centre.

## Twenty Building Lots

For sale in Newton; five in a very pleasant and healthy part of Newton Centre, within 5 min. walk of railroad station; others half mile to one and one-half miles from station.

## Pleasant Rooms to Rent

In Newton Centre, near station.

## A Number of Farms

For sale, from one to two miles out.

## Needham.

A very desirable business building lot at a bargain in Needham, also a good lot for a house in Needham.



# NEWTON GRAPHIC.

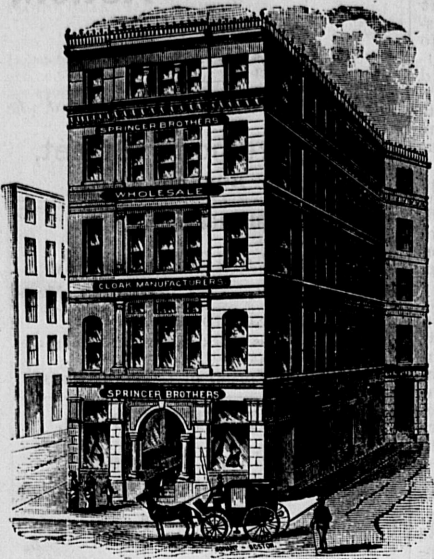
Volume XIV.—No. 30.

NEWTON, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1886.

Price Five Cents.

## Springer Brothers,

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS OF CLOAKS.



Would respectfully inform the Ladies of Newton and vicinity that a complete line of all the Latest Styles of

## LADIES' Outside Garments

—FOR—

Spring and Summer Wear

Can now be seen at their

Retail and Custom Departments.

Chauncy Street, Essex Street and Harrison Avenue,

(One Block from Washington Street,).....BOSTON.

## Cambridge Laundry

Hereby advertises for the work it has been doing some two years, which now goes elsewhere. Wagons all have "CAMBRIDGE LAUNDRY" painted upon them, and will call where requested.

Office in Newton, next door to Post Office.

Office in Allston, No. 7 Chester Block, Miss R. Kelsey, Agent.

Send postal for wagon.

## CAMBRIDGE LAUNDRY, CAMBRIDGEPORT.

## T. J. Hartnett, PLUMBER,

Particular attention paid to Trapping and Ventilating Drains and all Escape Pipes.

Estimates furnished on application, on all kinds of PLUMBING WORK.

Good Workmanship and Reasonable Prices

Washington Street, Newton. Established 1864. Telephone 7963.

## Wellington Howes,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

MEATS, FRUITS & VEGETABLES,

Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Canned Goods, etc.

POULTRY AND GAME IN THEIR SEASON.

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A. J. MACOMBER,

Jeweler and Practical Optician,

Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Spectacles, Eye-Glasses, Opera Glasses and Fancy Goods. Fine Watches, French and American Clocks, Jewelry, Spectacles and Eye-Glasses Repaired. Eliot Block, Elmwood Street, Newton.

## M. J. CONNORY. CIGARS, TOBACCO, SMOKERS' ARTICLES, STATIONERY.

—AND— GENERAL VARIETY STORE. Opening from Post Office room. — NEWTON. Agent for Newton Domestic Laundry.

## Edw. P. Burnham, Sole Newton Agent for ROYAL MAIL, VICTOR, CLUB and APOLLO BICYCLES and TRICYCLES.

Full line sundries; second-hand machines bought, sold, or taken in exchange. Also BICYCLES AND TRICYCLES TO LET AT REASONABLE RATES.

Residence, Fayette Street (off Boyd), New ton, Mass. 23-6m

## TO RENT,

A large room on first floor, rear of Post Office. Inquire at THE GRAPHIC office. Rent low.

TO LET.—Furnished or unfurnished. House of eleven rooms, with gas, furnace, bath-room, &c. Large garden with fruit and shade trees. Four minutes walk from Newton depot. Address, P. O. Box 2-8, Newton. 23-1f

DON'T forget that I have a full line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Wine Oxforde, heels and spring heels; best quality and latest styles at Bottom Prices. Tennis and Base Ball shoes at prices to beat competition.

A. L. RHYND, French's Block, Center, near Washington St., Newton. 27-1y

ALL PERSONS troubled with their door or house bells not working, are invited to examine the Zimdar Pneumatic Bell. No cranks. No wires. No batteries to get out of order. BARBER BROS. 28-1f

HOUSE TO LET. A pretty house with five rooms. Dry, light cellar. City water and everything in perfect condition.

Four minutes from B. & A. R. R., Ward 7, Newton. Enquire of HENRY FULLER, 28-1f Ward 7, Centre St., Newton.

## A. W. THOMAS, Dealer in

Fish, Oysters & Clams.

FRENCH'S NEW BLOCK, WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON.

Connected by Telephone. 28-1y

## WANTED!

10,000 Suits of Clothes to clean. Very best work guaranteed. Send postal. Will call for them.

## Newton Dye House.

28-1f

## Employment Office

CENTRE ST., 3d Door from P. O. 27-3m

MRS. R. A. BRACKETT.

(Cole's Block, up one flight, NEWTON.)

## Dress Making.

Cutting, Fitting and Draping by the latest methods.

Refers to the first families in Newton. 27-3m

NEWTON CYCLE AGENCY. BICYCLES and TRICYCLES for SALE, TO LET, repaired, exchanged, and sold on commission. RIDING TAUGHT. ARTHUR A. GLINES, Newton, Mass. opp. B. & A. R. R. Station. SOLE AGENT FOR THE RUDGE. 23-6m

## NEWTON.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cate have taken rooms at the Hotel Hunnewell for the season.

—Mr. George A. Farlow has removed from the Vendome to his father's residence in this city.

—Theodore C. Walker, son of Mr. W. O. Walker, arrived home on Monday from Europe, where he has been for a year on business.

—The Foresters are to have a grand union picnic at Lake Walden, July 29, and arrangements are being made by a committee from St. Bernard's Court, No. 44, of West Newton; Charles River Court, No. 55, of Watertown; Prospect Court, No. 59, of Waltham, and Middlesex Court, No. 60, of Newton.

—Dr. H. M. Field, his wife and son, left on Wednesday for New York, to consult the distinguished specialist, Dr. Segnin, in regard to the illness of Eliot Field, who has been out of health for the past two or three months. They will return Saturday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Warner started on Friday for Connecticut, to remain a week visiting friends, whence they will go to Chicago to visit Mr. Warner's brother. From there they intend going still further west, although the route is not yet decided upon. They will return home in about two months, coming by way of Canada.

—Some of the slates and one or two of the fine stained glass windows of the Channing church have been broken lately, evidently by stones thrown at the church, and the expense of repairing has been so great that the society has been compelled to issue a notice, offering \$25 reward for the conviction of any offender.

—Center street from Nonantum square to Pearl street was a very milky way early Tuesday morning. A team belonging to E. Jennings became frightened while standing on the square and ran to Pearl street, where the wagon was overturned in passing the corner. The milk was all lost and the cover of the wagon was demolished.

—Dr. M. J. Davis has come to Newton and is located on Church street, near Centre. He is a specialist on all diseases affecting the eye and ear, and has studied for several years in the leading European schools. He has not practiced in Newton heretofore, although he has assisted several prominent physicians in difficult operations. Dr. Davis's wife is well known here as the associate editor with Rev. E. E. Hale, of the "Lend a Hand" magazine.

—The annual meeting of the Franklin Club was held at the residence of I. T. Burr on Tuesday, President Winthrop M. Burr in the chair. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, John K. Taylor; 1st Vice President, Chas. E. Lord; 2nd Vice President, Wm. T. Kimball of Newtonville; Secretary, F. W. Stone, Treasurer, H. E. Bothfield.

—Rev. E. A. Manning was announced to preach last Sunday at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Eliot Lower Hall, at 4 p. m., but on account of sickness he was unable to do so. Mr. Hiram Leonard conducted a gospel prayer meeting, taking for his subject, "Naomi and her two daughters-in-law, Ruth and Orpha." Mr. W. H. Partridge led the singing. It was an interesting meeting. Rev. Mr. Nichols, the new pastor of the Methodist church was present and offered prayer. Rev. E. A. Manning is expected to preach next Sunday at 4 p. m., and all are cordially invited to be present.

—The Cunard Steamer, Gallia, which sailed Thursday morning from Boston, had on board a large number of Newton people. The steamer made the quickest trip on record on its voyage over, and expects to equal it on the return trip. Among the passengers were Rev. Dr. Calkins, Mrs. Calkins, and three sons, Miss Calkins, G. H. Adams, Geo. T. Dewey, Mrs. Dewey, Daniel Dewey, Jr., and Mrs. J. T. Francis of this city. A large number of friends accompanied the travellers to the steamboat dock, to wish them a pleasant voyage.

—The ball given by the Nonantum L. A. 3898, K. of L. at Armory Hall, last Friday evening, was a very successful affair. The hall was crowded, the music by Baldwin's Cadet Band was excellent, and all the arrangements carried out in a perfect manner. Many visitors were present from neighboring cities, and a number of prominent citizens attended, and took part in the festivities. The reception committee, under the skillful guidance of Chairman Maguire, gave all a hearty welcome, and saw that they were taken care of; and Floor Director Burke, Assistant Dunn and their efficient aids left nothing undone for

the pleasure of the dancers. Nonantum Assembly made a handsome sum out of the affair.

—The conductors for the Circuit Railway have been ordered to report for duty May 17th.

—Rev. Mr. Eaton had a reception given him on Wednesday evening in St. Andrew's chapel, and a large number of his parishioners were present.

—Judge Pitman and S. A. D. Sheppard of the State Pharmacy commission attended Lieutenant Governor Ames's reception on Wednesday evening.

—Rev. Dr. Gould of Worcester will occupy the pulpit of the Eliot church for the next four Sundays, after which Rev. Dr. Webb will probably be engaged for a number of Sundays, and he will be followed by Prof. Townsend.

—Some new and handsome turnouts have been added to the Nonantum stables for use during the coming season. Mr. Daniels will furnish anything in the way of a team from a horse that can be driven by any lady, to a fast roadster; also hacks, landaus, etc., with careful and experienced drivers.

—On Sunday Rev. Dr. Calkins delivered by special request the sermon he preached the first Sunday after his settlement as pastor of the Eliot church. After the services he held quite a reception, his parishioners crowding around to bid him good bye and wishing him a pleasant visit in Europe.

—The Traveller says that C. H. Johnson of Newton has been reinstated as assistant weigher at the custom house. His name was on the list as assistant, submitted by the civil-service examiners, and the appointment is, therefore, in accordance with civil-service rules.

—Grand Secretary Cole, Grand Instructor Price and District Deputy French visited Waban Lodge, I. O. O. F., Thursday night. Three candidates were initiated, and the new organ, canopies and regalia, which have just been bought by the lodge, were used. The lodge is in a very flourishing condition.

—George H. Blackwell returned this week from Marysville, Cal., where he has been for a year and a half. He has suffered lately from malaria and comes home to try and get rid of it. Mr. Blackwell has been warmly welcomed by the bicyclists, as he was a charter member of the Nonantum club and the first rider to use a Star machine in Newton.

—A visit to the extensive greenhouses of Mr. Johnson, the florist, will repay any lover of flowers, during the next few days. One will find there a beautiful display of geraniums, a great variety of pansies, foliage plants of as many colors as Joseph's coat, and a great space devoted to roses and carnations, from which flowers are cut every morning; utility is also not lost sight of as he has hundreds of new varieties of tomatoes in pots. It is Mr. Johnson's busy season, but he always gives a hearty welcome to visitors.

—A new team is now being tried for steamer No. 1. They are dark bays, weigh 2700, and were selected in Boston by a committee consisting of Councilmen Edmands, Atherton and Dr. Bunker. They have given good satisfaction so far, and seem to be very intelligent animals. The old team was sold for \$400. Members of the Hose company think it is about time that the veteran hose carriage horse was retired, especially as money has been appropriated several times for buying a new one.

—Upon arriving on the other side Dr. Calkins will go immediately to Paris, where he is under engagement to preach at the American chapel for three months, taking the place of Rev. Mr. Huff, who is now their minister, and who will spend three months in this country. Mr. Calkins will be absent six months, spending three months visiting Germany and other countries. Two of his sons will pursue their studies in Paris, preparing themselves to enter Harvard on their return in November. A handsome sum of money was presented to Dr. Calkins by friends before leaving.

—Three brush fires have been reported during the week. The first alarm was on Sunday at 2.45 p. m. from the corner of Chestnut and Beacon streets; several acres were burned over, and hose companies 6 and 7 after a good deal of hard work subdued the fire. The second alarm was at 10 p. m. Monday evening, for a brush fire near the pumping station. Tuesday morning hose companies 3 and 7 were sent to the same place, and were assisted by the Needham fire department in putting out an extensive brush fire. About 300 feet of fence belonging to the city water department was burned, several acres was burned over and the damage was over \$100.

## American Baptist Home Missions.

Ladies from all parts of New England alighted at the Newton station, Wednesday morning, to attend the eighth annual meeting of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, which was held in the Baptist church. By the time the meeting began, there were hundreds of out of town delegates present, besides a large number from Newton. Mrs. Thomas Nickerson, president of the society, presided, and after a prayer and praise service, gave a brief outline of the work of the society during the past year. It had been a year of growth, she stated, both in membership and funds. The society had labored among the Indians in the Southwest the Mormon in Utah, and the Chinese in California. A beginning had also been made in Mexico, where a school had been established. A long report was read by Mrs. Andrew Pollard, the corresponding secretary, giving a detailed report of the doings of the society. Reports were read from teachers in Utah, Indian Territory, Mexico and other places where teachers are employed. The receipts the past year were \$23,654 and expenditures \$21,694, leaving a balance on hand of over \$1900. With the 28 teachers in the employ of the society, a great amount of work had been done. An essay was read by Mrs. S. A. D. Shepard of Newton, which was followed by 10-minute talks by Mrs. Mial Davis, Mrs. Agnes Babcock, Mrs. C. H. Carpenter, Mrs. George S. Harwood and Mrs. Alice Belcher. An abundant lunch was served in the parlors by the ladies of the church, and although the number present was much larger than was expected, the ladies proved equal to the emergency, and there was more than enough for all.

At the afternoon session an essay was read by Mrs. A. E. Reynolds. Reports from the Vice Presidents of the states were received as follows: Maine, Mrs. E. M. Clarke; New Hampshire, Mrs. J. N. Chase. Vermont, Mrs. George E. Foss; Massachusetts, Mrs. N. O. Hart; Rhode Island, Mrs. Samuel Richards; Connecticut, Mrs. J. D. Herr. At the annual election which followed, these officers were elected: President, Mrs. Thomas Nickerson of Newton Centre; Vice President, Mrs. Anna Sargent Hunt of Augusta, Me.; Corresponding Secretary, and Treasurer, Mrs. Andrew Pollard of Boston.

Miss Alice Freeman, president of Wellesley College, delivered a thoughtful address upon "what Girls of our Colleges and Seminaries can do for Home Missions," which probably embodied some of the theories Miss Freeman has found of profit in her personal experience. An address was also delivered by Miss Alice B. Merriam, after which 10-minute talks were given by Mrs. J. K. Wilson, Mrs. J. N. Chase, Mrs. L. B. Hatch, Mrs. John Gordon, Miss Lillie White and Mrs. J. D. Herr.

## The Strikes in Newton.

The strikes have not affected Newton to any great extent, so far. The plumbers in the city are out, demanding that eight hours shall constitute a day's work, and in some cases asking for higher wages. The men do not pretend to be dissatisfied, but they do not wish to abandon their brother plumbers in Boston and elsewhere, who are seeking to bring about the eight-hour system. A. J. Fiske's plumbers went back to work Friday morning at their terms, eight hours for a day's work. Mr. Fiske has the contract for the Woodland Park Hotel, which must be finished May 15.

No other tradesmen have struck, except the painters who have been working for Contractor Phillips upon the Woodland Park Hotel at Auburndale. A stranger came along there Wednesday, claiming to be a Knight of Labor, and told the men that the order had been given from headquarters for them to strike. The men immediately laid down their brushes and refused to work. In the evening they found that the pretended order was a hoax, and they reported again for work Thursday morning.

The men employed by the city in the highway department have asked for an increase in pay to \$2 per day. The highway committee have considered the matter, but have not yet given a definite answer. A number of the committee said that if the increase was granted the number of men would have to be reduced, as the appropriation would only permit of a certain amount of money being spent. The laborers in the water department are also reported to be about to ask for an increase.

## Base Ball Notes.

The Maldens and Newtonvilles played a game of ball at Edgeworth Saturday, or rather they started to do it. At the end of five innings the Maldens had made 20 runs and only six hits, while the Newtonvilles had made three runs, one hit and 32 errors. The game was then called.

At Newtonville, on Saturday, the following games were played: Centennials, 29; Eliots, 16; Stars, 26; Unions of Newton, 9.



### My Neighbor Next Door.

[A Paper Read at the Annual Picnic of the Woman's Educational Club, April 23, by Miss S. E. Cushman.]

The narrower our horizon, the more trivial doings and sayings interest us. My observations being rather circumscribed, pardon me if I offer you to-day only a few disconnected bits of gossip about my neighbors and their housekeeping.

The English sparrow is a picturesque element in winter field and hedge, or clinging upside down hunting seeds in last year's sunflowers, but his conversation is not elevating, and "his tricks and his manners" are far from what they should be. Those who know him best are his worst friends.

When excessive cold or heavier storms in the north send us snowbirds and fox sparrows in flocks, or more rarely the pine grosbeaks, all intent and entirely in search of food, it seems like a whirl of spring; we can almost feel the temperature rising as we watch them moving on steadily over the fields, the bright brown plumage of the fox sparrow, and the leaden gray of the snowbird in pleasant contrast. The latter is called the "mourning sparrow" from its sombre tints. Bradford Torrey writes of this bird in his mountain home; how cleverly he chooses the site for his nest, and how unskillful he is in keeping the secret. "I saw him one day," he says, "standing on the side of the Mount Willard road, gesticulating and scolding with all his might, as much as to say, 'Please don't stop here! Go straight along, I beg of you! My nest is right under the bank!' and a glance below the overhanging sod revealed it there." I suspect Mr. Torrey took his walk up Mount Willard early in the season; when I saw this sparrow in July, (and if you look, you may be pretty sure of seeing him any time in early summer,) he had perhaps become less nervous, or learned wisdom from previous loss, for with one half-whispered chirp, he flew to a sapling and thought, no doubt, torn with anxiety, kept perfectly still while I examined the dainty home, not attempting to satisfy himself of its safety until he had watched me out of sight. As we see him here, his business is foraging, and he only exchanges monosyllables with his companions.

The grosbeaks are merry fellows, just as earnest about their dinner, but manifestly on a picnic. The blithe calls as they greedily devour aromatic cedar berries, or frozen apples from the orchard, their sprightly ways and brilliant attire, the males gay with crimson, the females with yellow, make the whole company like a holiday pageant. They are not shy; in fact are curious about you, and talk you over nonchalantly between bites, as one of the curiosities of an unfamiliar country. They are easily captured, a fish pole with a slip noose of invisible wire, being the simplest tool for the purpose. They glance down coquettishly at your preparations with not a heart-beat of fear. So unsuspecting are they, I have known one to slip his head from the noose several times after it was adjusted without moving from his place, and at last, impatient of the persistent cobyweb, draw the wire up smartly with his bill and go on coolly with his breakfast. A day's fishing made of the laundry an entertaining aviary for the short time of detention. In captivity they were brimful of gay little gossip and content, but having some skill in mechanics, the wire fastening of the cage did not long remain a mystery to them.

The friend who comes nearest to our hearts at this season is the black capped chickadee; she is so trim, so fluffy, looks so warm, and is always, no matter what the weather, so blithe and cheery, as bringing warning of storm, she hurries on before the flakes to spy out crumbs and seeds before the snow buries them from sight. She seems a stormbird, but brings such a sunny temper with her.

In contrast, for it is usually a chilly Easter day that brings him also, the yellow-shafted woodpecker and his mate, perch in the woodbines, looking sulky and miserable, their handsome feathers bunched up, and their unmusical squeak fully in tune with the lowering sky and biting air. Later he shows himself in more cheerful and attractive light. In early March mornings, just before sun-up, he perches on the piazza roof, and though his voice is as unmusical as ever, he looks more alert and jaunty, as he calls his mate. He has discovered that the tuned roof is much more resonant than a dead branch, and wakes the echoes with his drumming. Is it the rapidity of the taps that make the call so enticing? And is he whose strokes are the most uncountable, the most quickly successful in his wooing?

Our season opens in March or April, though it is difficult to decide who are the first arrivals; perhaps the robins, alighting in a flock, spread over and examine every inch of your half frozen garden, overturning the sodden leaves, peering in weedy corners. This year the bluebirds came to us in a flock on the morning of St. Patrick's day; a solitary robin, very much depressed, made its appearance a week later. In mid-February, just before one of our most destructive storms, the sparrows were singing gaily, though we heard them no more for a month; and on March 26, the "O gee! lo-cal-o-ree?" of the blackbird rang through the brown meadows, whose only return greetings were willow pussies, and half-opened tassels of the birch.

The robin is an old friend, and very welcome in his trim spring suit, which is apt to grow shabby and rusty with his family cares before the summer is over. His is a song by courtesy only, and he has a sharp eye for the ripest strawberries and the largest peas, but one cannot reasonably grudge him some fruit as sauce to the myriad grubs and worms he devours. Still I have one quarrel with him; he shows so little common sense in selecting his building site, he put me under the unwilling responsibility of protecting his family. The garden trees are many and have clothes near their tops, yet last season he chose one by the driveway, whose lowest limb

close to the ground made the first rung of the easiest kind of cat ladder, and put his bulky structure, in full sight of any prowler from below, against the main trunk. Consequently every day a strange grimal-kin visited it as part of her regular rounds, and the younglings were not three hours old before they were summarily despatched. We tore the nest down directly and a second, more safely placed, though he persisted in telling everybody just where it was, escaped the fate of the first. Then came the bustle of starting the young family in the world. Anything more miserable than a young robin scarcely exists, and as the brood tumble about for a day or two after leaving the nest, you feel compelled, when you hear their squaking, to go out and set them up again when they fall out of trees, and trip themselves up in flower beds, because the cat will if you do not.

If the chickadee comes nearest our hearts in winter, the bluebird holds that position for the rest of the year. His first note is a promise of beautiful days. As he flits about solitary, calling his love out of the wide heaven, there is a yearning entreaty in his voice that seems to move the swelling buds, and to bring on the spring faster, as though all nature was longing for her and making ready for her presence. And when she comes is not the blue softer, and the new life fresher in our heaven and earth as it is in his? What suitor so devoted? How he shows off his brilliant plumage, puts in his best dancing steps, and sets forth his love and all his heart in tender little twitters and whispers which are for her ear alone, and how full of happiness is he thereafter until they flit south again! They are lovers ever; his care never slackens. Mr. Torrey blames his lack of ambition to exhibit to the world the rare beauty of his voice; but he is essentially a home bird, and were his rapturous love-making over my window taken away, even were the most exquisite of songs for everybody and all the world substituted with it would go a subtle grace which makes the most homely of summer duties pleasant. Not a sharp note or sign of impatience would be heard were they left in peace; but before the nest building we have already declared war with English sparrows, who have for weeks been examining the box, keeping up an exasperating chatter, coming by twentys to discuss its conveniences. Burroughs says this sparrow is quick to take a hint; that may apply to the banks of the Hudson, but in this vicinity a shot-gun has the only lasting effect. Indeed, two couples were so pertinacious that we could rid ourselves and our otherwise happy tenants of them only by picking them off one by one, and I own to a sweet taste of revenge when the last and most destructive of the four was served at the family dinner—on an individual butter plate. The blue-birds were subjected to constant raids at all unguarded moments, and the war lasted all summer. When for an instant the nest was left unprotected, sparrows threw the eggs out upon the ground, and the whole flock set up cries of triumph, until the returning proprietors drove them off; one impudent fellow continued his taunts, but was summarily pounced upon, seized by the nape of the neck, dragged out, tumbled to the ground, and soundly thrashed. Later when the second brood were partly grown, the raider gained access to the box, and hopelessly maimed the young birds, his revenge for the whipping, for though we have birds who prey upon their lesser brothers, and do not scruple to devour eggs and younglings, when hunger seizes them, they are but following the law of nature from man down to the microscopic creation, that the weak should be food for the strong. This sparrow is quarrelsome and nihilistic, breaking up homes from sheer spite, sneaking into a neighbor's house and leaving the helpless children so wounded that lingering death follows, or featherless wings, when full grown insure their falling a prey to four-footed enemies. The crow or jay bears away dainty eggs for breakfast, but this bird tosses them out in pure malice, and stays by to proclaim the fact that the disaster was no accident. The white-bellied swallow sometimes haunts the box with playful threatenings, but he and the bluebird never come to blows; indeed they have lived with us amicably side by side for several years, until we found it too difficult to defend the whole colony from sparrows, and reduced our tenements to one. When one spring the pretty brown nest of soft pine needles was filled with pure white eggs, we decided with some conscience twinges, that science had a claim upon them, and in a few days a second nest of close woven grasses held only blue ones. The two nests were preserved, though the second was not molested until the young brood took wing.

Perhaps I have more affection for the Jay in spite of his "wicked ways" because of the pleasure and entertainment he gave me during a long illness in my childhood. It was a cold winter with deep snows, and birds and squirrels, whose provender was scant in field and wood, were driven for their daily bread to our door, but there was something so especially jaunty and captivating in the colors of this fellow, and his acrobatic feats when pecking a bone, tapping it all over smartly like a woodpecker, that a later and more intimate acquaintance only served to deepen my regard for him. Taken half fledged from the nest, we have several times kept him as a house-pet, and found him affectionate and easily tamed. After the first fright was over, becoming accustomed to his new surroundings, he dropped the harsh cry which he takes his name. His notes were soft, coaxing and pleasant, he imitated common sounds, learned to whistle various calls, and even part of Yankee Doodle, but owing perhaps to lack of patience in his teacher, failed to master the whole of it. His marauding disposition was shown in the triumphant air, and whirring chuckle with which he beheaded every fly he could capture; he seldom devoured them. Afternoons being allowed free range of the room, he took delight in work baskets, carrying off spool and thimble, and throwing down scissors and heavier articles. One of his tricks was unthreading a needle by darting across

the sewing, or he would slyly pull your hair, and then perching just out of arm's length, flutter his wings and chuckle over the feat. His appreciation of his own jokes was irresistible, and some of his surprises were ingeniously planned. But there came a day that made us repent that we had caged the beautiful creature, when silent, helpless, and partially paralyzed, his eyes had lost all their mischievous glitter, and were full of strange wonder and entreaty, and we, so large and strong, could do nothing to relieve him.

After the coming of the bluebird, our meadow fairly brims over with wings and songs; it is nearly all dance music with them; Schumann must have seized his motif for the "Farmer Boy" on a morning walk, and the "Happy Robin Polka" dances to the song of one of the warblers. Conspicuous among the riotous company flits the blackbird with scarlet and orange epaulets, whose life looks to be as full of glee as his song. He swings his basket with its treasure, every white egg bearing the horoscope of the unconscious occupant in odd cabalistic characters,—in tufts of grass which grow tall and bury it from sight before the young family appears.

In the pines across the way there is a week or more of stormy caucus among the crow-blackbirds, and members frequently adjourn to the meadow to fight out their personal differences.

With the first cherry blooms comes the Golden Oriole, whose call, half plaintive, half coquettish, is heard in the garden, till the overripe petals fall in a shower, when he turns his attention to the drooping sprays of elm or willow, and weaves his bag of twine where no climber can reach it.

He confiscates string wherever his sharp eyes discover it. A large hank of linen thread disappeared from a window one spring; when the leaves fell, the peculiar whiteness of a nest in a neighboring elm attracted attention, and on examination it was found to be almost entirely composed of the missing skein. Exposing colored wools out of doors, at building time, has often resulted in very gay structures, rivaling in brilliancy the plumage of the architect.

A rollicking, clear toned voice from the highest perch in the garden greeted us one morning, and racking on a slender green tip is a bit of vivid blue, the indigo bird. He is blithe and familiar, playing hide and seek with his sober gown mate for several days, and sings near yet another day, while she deftly weaves her nest in the crotch of a rosebush beneath the window.

Then satisfied that all is well, he takes up his station quite on the other side of the house, and sings triumphantly from the telegraph wire. Weeks of brooding and rearing the young follow, and we begin to have a poor opinion of the parts he bears in the domestic duties, for he never shows himself near the nest. It takes bright eyes indeed to provide the unfailing supply of fat green worms, which she makes into what is no doubt a healthful salad with the white rose petals, and her babies thrive well upon the diet. She grew so accustomed to our presence at the window that she showed no alarm, but, one day, venturing to examine her family at close quarters, a sharp chirp or two brought her hitherto careless lord to the spot, with erected crown and ruffled feathers, the perfect picture of excitement and rage. It was twenty years since we had the Indigoes for near neighbors. During the whole of the civil war, the tip of our flag-staff was his favorite perch, and his cheery song lent hope to many a dark day.

In the spring of '65 it was his first song from the familiar perch, which called us to the window just in time to see the colors up upon the City Hall, signal of the peace, so longed for and delayed.

There is one of my neighbors, quiet and watchful in her manners, who is always peering about in hedges, keeping an eye on the building of other birds, and waiting a chance to foist her foundlings upon other households; her I feel bound to circumvent. There are too many tramps in this world who throw off their responsibilities upon hard working people. The Cow Blackbird,—the male is a glossy black,—is a polygamist. I saw him one day with his three wives intently watching a pair of scarlet tanagers, who, on their guard, were trying to wear out the enemy's patience by declining to move in any direction. It is however the small birds who are thus imposed upon oftentimes. The young blackbird usually chips the shell first, is voraciously hungry, and quickly gets the mastery of the weaker younglings, which are slowly starved and trampled by the greedy interloper. It is safe and kind to the rightful householder to remove a roundish brown-speckled egg from among the smaller ones, and you may rest assured that by the destruction of this one, you have probably saved a whole family.

One of our nearest neighbors is a catbird. His is a quaker garb, but his ways are of the world's people. Finding a clump of syringa so tangled and thorny as to be unclimbable, he returned year by year until he was a familiar friend. His chief amusement was tormenting the house cat, pelting her with mews and taunts. Having failed in her attempts to reach him Puss was on one occasion so exasperated that we found her trying to get even by making faces and swearing at him from the window ledge, but she usually slunk out of sight at his first cries. The cat-bird does not sing as other birds seem to do, because he cannot help it. His song is something composed, thought over, and arranged before he gives it to the world. In the seclusion of his bush he runs it over in a half-whisper—odds and ends and new phrases, repeating little groups of notes, or imitating, often caricaturing calls of other birds, until having satisfied himself with his proficiency, he mounts to a higher branch and showers out his combination of original and borrowed song, as though he had just thought of it. On moon-lighted nights he is wakeful, and I have heard him by the half-hour at a time, drilling himself for matins in the same half-whispered tones, until I wondered if he were not practising in his sleep.

The ruby throated humming-bird, whose nest is so like a mossy knot upon the old apple tree that you would never find it ex-

cept by accident, is our constant visitor. I have had him feed from the flower-border I was weeding and return three separate times, going over the same blossoms with motionless poises between each one, solely, I think, to satisfy his curiosity as to what species of honey gatherer I might be. As a rule he does not thrive in captivity, being made too much for air and swiftness to prosper in close quarters. A tiny beauty found beneath the nest was our guest for a few days, but whether from some injury received in its fall, or from lack of proper insect food, it soon drooped. It attached itself especially to the gentlest of the family, the dear old grandmother, above whose sweet face upon her cap-border, or on her patient hands, it loved to rest between its short flights.

Another of my friends is so sociable and merry I cannot quite leave him out. The goldfinch is the brightest and happiest bit alive in a thistle-patch, but does not disdain seeds of any kind from sunflower to golden rod. Some one translates his harvest song, "I've cheated ye! I've cheated ye!" If the coveopsis or bachelor's buttons failed to seed themselves in your garden as aforetime, you may rest assured that he told the truth, and knows where vent every missing seed.

"All houses wherein men have lived and died are haunted houses." And these? At least three such I have held in my hand.

The first, a pewee's nest, was taken from a beam under a bridge, and held a complement of eggs, abandoned; the sure sign of the tragic fate of the mother bird.

In the second, a red-winged blackbird's, taken in leafless spring, was the skeleton of a full grown bird, held therein by a bit of the grass lining, which twisted about its leg had chained it to death by starvation. The parent birds had fed it until unwillingly forced to join the southern migration. The tragedy seemed the more tragic from the fact that late in the preceding summer, surprised that there should be a young bird still in the nest, we pushed our canoe under the bush, intending to see if any trouble had occasioned the delay, but the wrath and distress of the whole blackbird population, and the plump appearance of the young bird, deterred us from the examination and release, which could then have been easily effected.

The third, a yellow warbler's, attracted us by its unusual size. It is, in fact, a two story house; the first nest as fully finished and as carefully lined with wool of flowering-ferns, as is the second which is built directly upon it. Here is no mystery; it is a case of deliberate murder, and the body is buried in the cellar. Between the two nests are the crushed fragments of a cow blackbird's egg. Too large for other evictions, the warbler has built the intruder out—or rather in. Justifiable homicide surely, and the yellow-breast held a good conscience. However the discovery may startle us for an instant, we may be sure she fed her eager birdlings undisturbed by the skeleton in her closet.

### The Country Week, 1886.

"The country week," a plan inaugurated in 1875 for sending poor and deserving children for a vacation for a week or fortnight to pleasant homes in the country, will this year enter upon its 12th season in charge of the Boston Young Men's Christian Union. The number of days of rest and healthful recreation afforded the guests of 1885 was 28,904, or 4129 1-7 weeks, an average length of visit for each of about 124 days, at an average expense of \$2.30 each per week. The country Home at Wellesley, for children and others, requiring special care or prolonged visits, has been continued, and 143 guests remained there during the past season 2059 days. In order to proceed with this work, special contributions of money are now needed. All donations by check or in funds may be sent by mail or otherwise, directed to William H. Baldwin, president of the Boston Young Men's Christian Union, 18 Boylston street, Boston, and marked for "The country week," for which receipts will be promptly returned.

### The Front Yard.

Those whose grounds are limited to the front yard of a village lot, have even in this restricted area, room for the display of taste and skill in its treatment. The walk from the street to the house should be so placed as to leave as large a grass plot, or lawn, as possible, and a bed in the centre of this should form the main feature of the decoration. In Europe much care is often given to a single bed of this kind. The bed is edged with ornamental tiles made for this purpose. The plants used in the bed are all in pots, and the tiles are high enough to hide these. A small greenhouse in the back yard keeps up a reserve supply of plants, and when those in the bed are no longer at their best, they are replaced by fresh ones from the rear. Those who wish to make the most of their front yards, can take a hint from this European method, and prepare to decorate them for winter as well as summer.—[American Agriculturist.]

—It is questionable whether or not shorthand writing has been of benefit to the world. Without it half of the speeches made might have been lost.—[New Orleans Picayune.]

—There has been a rebellion in Senegambia and the government is down with nervous prostration. Here is a chance for the magazines to knock the bung out of another cask of war literature.—[Yonkers Gazette.]

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,  
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,  
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,  
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

"100 Doses One Dollar" is true only of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it is an unanswerable argument as to strength and economy.

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Tone,  
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Including all promising new kinds. The growth of last year was unusually fine, enabling me to sell better stock, at lower rates, than ever before.

(SEE CATALOGUE.)

WM. C. STRONG,  
NONANTUM HILL,  
BRIGHTON, MASS. 26-29

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AUCTIONEER.**

### Mortgagees Sale.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Warren Ellis to Emma D. Ellis, dated January 1st, 1876 A. D. and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Lib. 1398 Fol. 42, for breach of the condition of said mortgage, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Monday the seventh day of May, A. D. 1886, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: a certain lot or parcel of land situated in that part of Newton Mass., called Newton Centre, bounded and described as follows, to wit: commencing at the Southwesterly boundary of land on Grafton Street belonging to said Ellis, and running Northwesterly on the line of said Ellis's land Five hundred and twenty-nine (529) feet to land now or late of George S. Dexter, thence running Westerly Two hundred thirty-one and one quarter (231 1-4) feet on the line of land now or late of said Dexter to a road as laid out on a plan drawn by Marshall S. Rice dated March 16, 1865, thence curving and running Southerly on said road Four hundred ninety-eight and one quarter (498 1-4) feet to Grafton Street, thence turning and running Easterly on Grafton Street One hundred forty-five and three quarters feet to the point of beginning; the premises therein conveyed, however otherwise described or bounded, or be the measurement is more or less, being the same which were conveyed to said Warren Ellis by deed of William Morton dated August 20, 1868 and recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds Lib. 1049 fol 314.

Said premises will be sold subject to the taxes for the current year; \$500. to be paid at the time of sale; other conditions will be made known at time and place of sale. MARY J. ELLIS, Assignee and holder of said Mortgage.

Newton April 14th 1886.

28-39



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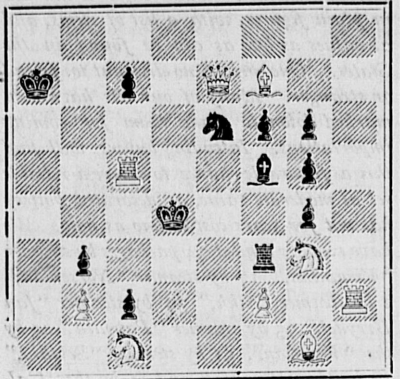
Letters and Exchanges should be addressed to HARRY BOARDMAN, Newton, Mass.

## The Boston Chess Club

Is located at No. 33 Pemberton square. Strangers are cordially welcome. The readers of this paper are especially invited to visit the rooms, whether they find it convenient to become members or not.

## Problem No. 64.

[Globe-Democrat.] By S. M. Joseph  
Black.



White.

White to play and mate in two moves.

The prize-solvers in the Southern Trade Gazette's Tourney, No. 5 are: 1. W. E. Tinney; 2. W. A. Shinkman; 3. F. B. Phelps.

In the two team matches between the Philadelphia Juniors and the Wilmington (Del.) Club, the former won by an aggregate score of 10 1-2 to 5 1-2.

Illinois is looking up in chess. Among the most flourishing clubs in the West are those of Springfield, Beardstown and Williamsville. The club at Springfield has nearly one hundred members.

Steinitz's Chess Magazine for May is a double number, and contains a copious annotation of the games of the late championship contest—10th to 20th inclusive. The work is done in Mr. Steinitz's usual careful and thorough manner, and is instructive and interesting.

Nashville, Tenn., has now a Chess, Checker and Whist Club, with N. D. Malone, President, and A. B. Hodges, Secretary. The membership now numbers forty-five. Eligible quarters will be secured at once. Matches of chess by telegraph with other cities will be arranged, and already several challenges have been issued for these games.

The Philadelphia Times republishes by request the cutest draw probably that was ever perpetrated. It's this situation by J. G. Campbell:

White—K at Q Kt 5, B at K Kt 5, Pawns at Q Kt 2, Q Kt 6, Q R 4 and Q 4.

Black—K at K B 8, Pawns at Q Kt 2, Q 4, Q 3, K Kt 6 and K R 6.

White is to play and draw. The demonstration only requires three moves.

The chess department of the Chicago Mirror of American Sports has been discontinued. Mr. Peterson, its editor, will give his personal attention to the settlement of the pending problem and solution tourneys, and adjust the prizes awarded therein as early as practicable. Further notices in regard to the tourneys will be published in the chess department of "The Wanderer."

## A Faded Gambit.

The following game was played April 10, 1886, at the Boston Chess Club, Messrs. Ware, Paine, Wright, Snow, Harlow, Stone and Young playing in consultation against Captain George H. Mackenzie:

## STEINITZ GAMBIT.

White. Mackenzie.	Black. Allies.
1—P to K 4	1—P to K 4
2—Kt to Q B 3	2—Kt to Q B 3 (A)
3—P to K B 4 (B)	3—P to P 5
4—P to Q 4 (C)	4—Q to R 5 (ck)
5—K to K 2	5—P to Q 4
6—P to P	6—B to K Kt 5 (ch)
7—Kt to K B 3	7—Castles
8—P to Kt	8—B to Q B 4 (D)
9—P to P ch	9—K to Kt sq
10—Kt to Q Kt 5 (E)	10—Kt to K B 3
11—P to Q B 3 (F)	11—P to Q R 3 (Q)
12—K to B 1 (H)	12—B to Kt (ch)
13—K to B 1 (I)	13—Q to Kt 5 (ch)
14—K to B 2	14—Q to Q
15—Kt to P (ch)	15—K to R 2
16—Kt to B	16—Kt to Kt 5 ch (J)
17—K to Kt sq	17—R to Q P
18—P to K R 3 (K)	18—Q to K 8
19—P to Kt	19—R to Q 8
20—K to R 2	20—Q to Kt 6 (ch)
21—K to Kt sq	21—P to K B 6 (M)
Resigns.	

(A). 2...Kt to K B 3 and 2...B to Q B 4 are pronounced inferior by leading analysts. The text move is declared to be the proper line of defense.

(B). The best move.

(C). This move forms the famous Steinitz gambit, an opening based upon the principles of the modern school. White secures the majority of pawns on the Queen's side and in the original variations moves his King fearlessly to their support.

(D). These brilliant counter tactics are in accordance with the laws of the Italian school, and demonstrate the fallacy of this reckless exposure of the King to the assault of hostile pieces.

(E). The only move to prevent the immediate loss of the game.

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Hyde's Block, Newton.

(F). K to Q 3 is the correct move, whereupon Black retreats the Q to K R 3, with a far superior game.

(G). Probably the strongest line of play for Black at this point.

(H). If Q to Q R 4, Black wins by K R to K sq ch, followed by Q to K B 7.

(I). An unsound sacrifice of the Queen. If P x Kt, Black plays K x Kt, followed by K R to K sq ch and Q to K B 7.

(J). The game is now forced by Black with elegance and ingenuity.

(K). There is nothing better. If B x P, Black plays Q x R, followed by Q x Q Kt P and wins easily.

(L). An elegant and decisive maneuver. White must play P x Kt, remaining without resource.

(M). A beautiful termination. White can only prevent immediate mate by R to R 2, upon which the P checks at B 7 and R x K B mate.—[Boston Post.

—A scarcity of common cents is noted in Boston.—[Lowell Courier.

## Newton Fire Alarm Telegraph—New List of Signal Stations.

12. Park and Church sts., Newton.
13. Sargent and Centre sts., Newton.
14. Washington and J. West sts., Newton.
15. No. 1 Engine Station, Newton.
16. Church and Centre sts., Newton.
17. School and Pearl sts., Newton.
18. Newtonville ave. and Howard st., Newton.
19. Washington st. and Sumner Park, Newton.
20. Tremont and Belmont sts., Newton.
21. No. 1 Truck Station, Newtonville.
22. Washington and Walnut sts., Newtonville.
23. Chapel and Watertown sts., Newtonville.
24. Lowell and Watertown sts., Newtonville.
25. Walnut st. opp. High school, Newtonville.
26. Highland ave. and Allston st., Newtonville.
27. Walnut and California sts., Newtonville.
28. Watertown and Parsons sts., Newtonville.
29. Waltham and Washington sts., West Newton.
30. River and Ames sts., West Newton.
31. Waltham and Derby sts., West Newton.
32. No. 2 Engine Station, West Newton.
33. Fuller and Washington sts., West Newton.
34. Hills de ave. and Hyde st., West Newton.
35. Police Headquarters, City Hall, West Newton.
36. Auburn and Lexington sts., Auburndale.
37. Auburn and Charles sts., Riverside.
38. Woodland ave. and Grove st., Auburndale.
39. Ash and Islington sts., Auburndale.
40. Auburn and Greenough sts., Auburndale.
41. Hancock and Fern sts., Auburndale.
42. No. 6 Hose Station, Lower Falls.
43. Washington and Concord sts., Lower Falls.
44. City Farm.
45. Grove st. and Pine Grove ave., Lower Falls.
46. No. 7 Hose Station, Upper Falls.
47. Chestnut and Winter sts., Upper Falls.
48. Chestnut and Oak sts., Upper Falls.
49. Mechanic and Elliot sts., Upper Falls.
50. Walnut st., rear B. & A. RR. Station, Highlands.
51. Cook and Boylston sts., Highlands.
52. Office Police Machine Co. (Private), Upper Falls.
53. Station st. and Glen ave., Newton Centre.
54. Walnut st. and Cemetery gate.
55. M. G. Crane's factory (Private), Highlands.
56. No. 3 Engine Station, Newton Centre.
57. Benson st. and Laurel ave., Newton Centre.
58. Cypress and Paul sts., Newton Centre.
59. Beacon and Hammond sts., Chestnut Hill.
60. Ward st. and Waverly ave., Newton Centre.
61. Kendrick st. and Waverly ave., Newton.
62. Brookline and Delham sts., Oak Hill.
63. Clark and Parker sts., Oak Hill.

## Of Interest to Ladies.

The new treatment for ladies' diseases discovered by Dr. Mary A. Gregg, the distinguished English Physician and nurse, which has revolutionized the entire mode of treating these complaints in England is now being introduced into the U. S., under a fair and novel plan.

Sufficient of this remedy for one month's trial treatment is sent free to every lady who is suffering from any disease common to the sex who sends her address and 13 cent stamps for express, charges, etc.

It is a positive cure for any form of female disease and the free trial package is many times sufficient to effect a permanent cure. Full directions accompany the package (which is put up in a plain wrapper) also a price list for future reference. No trial packages will be sent after Aug. 1st, 1886. Address, GREGG REMEDY COMPANY, PALMYRA, N. Y.

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## City of Newton.



OFFICE OF SEALER OF WEIGHTS  
AND MEASURES,  
CITY HALL, May 1, 1886.

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with the provisions of the Public Statutes, to all persons within the limits of the City of Newton, using weights and measures for the purpose of buying and selling, to bring in the same to the subscriber, at the City Hall, that they may be adjusted and sealed according to law.

J. D. WELLINGTON,  
Sealer of Weights and Measures.

## MARK!

## MONEY in Massachusetts. We of NEWTON and WATERTOWN.

Under-shirts from 25 cts. to \$1.00.  
Youths' and Boys' Suits from \$2.50 to \$7.  
Boys' Odd Pants from 50 cts. to \$1.  
Suspenders from 10 cts. to \$1.00.  
Gents' Ties from 10 cts. to 60 cts.  
Yours, &c.,

**Ralph J. Renton,**  
Hyde's Block, Newton.

—"Mr. Theron E. Platt of Fairfield county, Conn., raised 200 varieties of potatoes last year." Whereupon it is natural to conclude that Theron knows all about this tuber; therefore, for the benefit of afflicted mankind, we would ask him which one of the 200 varieties is the best to carry in the trouser's pocket as a preventative of rheumatism.—[Peck's Sun.

## A PUBLIC BENEFACTION.

How to laundry linen as it is done in Troy, N. Y., has been kept a secret long enough; it can and should be done in every family. The ELASTIC STARCH is the only starch in the United States that is put up by men who have a practical knowledge of the laundry profession. It requires no cooking, keeps the iron from sticking and linen from blistering while ironing, and gives shirts, cuffs and collars that stiffness and beautiful polish they have when new, which, everybody knows, keeps them clean twice as long. Beware of imitations. See that the name J. C. HUBINGER & BRO., New Haven, Conn., is on every package.

## How Often

We see some young man who has squandered his money and ruined his health by excesses, and before 30 years of age is an all broken down and played out man! In all such cases I prescribe nature's tonic and nerve, Sulphur Bitters. They supply food for the brain, strengthen the nerves, and are successful in nine cases out of ten.—[Old Physician.

The Proprietors of Ely's Cream Balm do not claim it to be a cure-all, but a sure remedy for Catarrh, Colic in the Head and Hay Fever. It is not a liquid or a snuff, but is easily applied with the finger. It gives relief at once. Sold by all druggists. Price 50c.

I suffered from acute inflammation in my nose and head—for a week at a time I could not see. I used Ely's Cream Balm and in a few days I was cured. It is wonderful how quick it helped me.—[Mrs. George S. Judson, Hartford, Conn.

## Boston &amp; Albany Railroad.

Passenger trains leave Newton every week day for Boston at 6.18, 7.20, 7.38, 8.00, 8.27, 8.37, 9.22, 10.23, 11.30, a. m.; 12.38, 1.37, 2.12, 3.37, 4.01, 4.43, 7.13, 8.30, 9.17, 9.52, 10.17, 10.42, 11.02, p. m. Boston to Newton, 6.45, 7.00, 7.45, 9.15, 10.00, 11.03, a. m.; 12 m.; 1.30, 2.25, 3.05, 3.45, 4.25, 5.05, 5.30, 5.55, 6.10, 6.30, 7.05, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.15, p. m.

Leave Newtonville, 6.15, 7.16, 7.34, 7.57, 8.24, 8.33, 9.18, 10.19, 11.26, a. m.; 12.34, 1.33, 2.08, 3.33, 3.58, 4.33, 5.09, 5.26, 6.13, 6.48, 7.09, 8.13, 9.08, 9.54, 10.20, p. m.

Leave West Newton, 6.12, 7.13, 7.31, 7.52, 8.21, 8.30, 9.15, 10.16, 11.23, a. m.; 12.31, 1.30, 2.05, 3.30, 3.55, 4.36, 5.06, 5.23, 6.10, 6.45, 7.06, 8.10, 9.05, 9.51, 10.36, p. m.

Leave Auburndale, 6.08, 7.09, 7.27, 7.48, 8.17, 8.26, 9.11, 10.12, 11.19, a. m.; 12.30, 2.02, 3.27, 3.52, 4.32, 5.02, 5.19, 5.07, 6.41, 7.02, 8.06, 9.01, 9.48, 10.33, p. m.

Leave Newton Lower Falls, 7.40, 9.05, a. m.; 1.20, 3.20, 4.25, 6.00, 6.35, 8.05, 8.55, p. m. Return, 7.45 a. m.; 12 m.; 2.25, 3.05, 5.05, 5.40, 7.05, 8.00, 10.00, p. m.

NEWTON CENTRE AND NEWTON HIGHLANDS  
Leave N. wton Centre, 6.00, 7.04, 7.47, 8.22, 9.09, 10.04, a. m.; 12.50, 1.59, 3.48, 4.40, 6.00, 6.54, 7.04, 9.29, p. m. Newton Highlands, 6.07, 7.02, 7.45, 8.20, 9.07, 10.02, a. m.; 12.57, 1.57, 3.46, 4.47, 5.57, 6.52, 8.02, 9.27, p. m. Return, 6.52, 7.40, 8.00, 9.10, 10.45, a. m.; 12.15, 2.35, 3.20, 4.45, 5.35, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.25, 11.05, 11.10, p. m.

† Wednesdays and Fridays to Brookline only.

## Watertown Horse Railroad.

Station at Nonantum square, corner of Centre and Washington streets.

First car from Newton 5.50 a. m.; last car, 9.50 p. m. First car from Bowdoin Sq., 7.00 a. m.; last car, 11.00 p. m. Time between trips, 30 min. SUNDAY—First car from Newton 7.25 a. m.; last car, 9.50 p. m. First car from Bowdoin Sq., 8.30 a. m.; last car, 11.00 p. m. Time between trips 30 min.

## NEWTON POST OFFICE.

## Arriving and Closing of Mails.

Mails arrive from Boston at 5.15, 7.18 a. m.; 12.25, 2.45, 5.25 p. m.  
From New York and the South, 6.10 a. m.; 2.45 and 5.25 p. m.

Mails close for Boston at 7.50, 11.20 a. m.; 2.43 and 8 p. m.  
For New York and the South, 8.30 a. m.; 2.30, 5 and 8 p. m.

For the West, 8.30 a. m.; 5 and 8 p. m.

Close for stations between Newton, South Framingham and the North, 7 and 8.30 a. m.; 2.30 p. m.

Office hours, 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.; holidays, 7 to 10 a. m., 5.30 to 6.30 p. m.

## E. B. BLACKWELL,

## SHIRT MAKER,

School Street, second dwelling on left from Washington Street.

"Excellent" Shirts, \$1.50,  
Very Fine Dress Shirts, \$2.00.

Shirts made from customers' goods. Flannel Shirts, Night Shirts, and repairing as heretofore.

"Will call at customers' residence or place of business."

12

Meat, Poultry and Game.

## The Newton Market,

Established in 1851 and located pleasantly at NOS. 7 AND 8 COLE'S BLOCK,

has constantly on hand a LARGE and CHOICE SUPPLY of

Meats, Poultry and Game.

W. H. BRACKETT,

Proprietor.

Telephone 7854.

## LEARN!

## shall sell for the next 28 days The following list comprises a few

Men's Working Shirts from 50c. to \$1.50.  
Kid Gloves from 75 cts. to \$1.25.  
All kinds of Paper Collars.  
All kinds of Linen Collars.  
Stockings from 5 cts. to 50 cts.  
Yours, &c.,

**Ralph J. Renton,**  
Hyde's Block, Newton.

**JOHN S. SUMNER,**  
DEALER IN  
STOVES,  
RANGES  
—AND—  
FURNACES.

Furnaces, Ranges and Stoves cleaned and repaired. Tin Roofing and General Jobbing promptly attended to.

**MIDDLESEX BLOCK,**  
CENTER STREET, NEWTON.

**LATEST STYLES**  
—IN—  
**FRENCH**  
—AND—  
**AMERICAN**

**MILLINERY GOODS**  
And Novelties.

A full line of Crape always in stock and all orders will meet with prompt attention.

Hats dyed and pressed and Feathers dyed and curled at short notice.

Old Crape redressed and made good as new by "Shriver's Patent Process."

Perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

**H. J. WOODS,**  
Eliot Block, Elmwood St.,  
Newton, Mass. 11-17

**Ornamental Trees,**

Shrubs and Herbaceous Plants

For Sale.

A Large and Valuable Assortment at the Newton Cemetery Nurseries. Also a VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT of

Greenhouse and Bedding Plants.

**FROM THE SAGES OF THE EAST,**

**IN THE CHILDREN OF THE WEST.**

**GREETING:**

**BE IT KNOWN**

**UNTO YOU AND TO ALL THE**

**DWELLERS OF WALLED TOWNS**

**THAT TO THE BRAINERD'S**

**AND ARMSTRONG'S SHIRT**

**TO THEIR ALBION IS IMPARTED**

**THE KNOWLEDGE OF AND THE**

**RIGHT TO USE THE EASTERN**

**ORIENTAL DYES.**

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# The Graphic.

NEWTON, MASS., MAY 8, 1886.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY  
BY EDWARD D. BALDWIN.

Subscription, \$2 in advance.—Single copies for sale at  
the office and by all newsdealers.

OFFICES { P. O. Block, Center St., Newton;  
Washington St., West Newton.  
Telephone No. 7909.

THE NEWTON TRANSCRIPT HAS BEEN CONSOLIDATED WITH THE GRAPHIC.

Entered at Newton P. O. as Second-Class Matter.

## PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

From and after April 1, 1886, Mr. Edward D. Baldwin assumes the publication of the GRAPHIC. For the encouragement accorded to the undersigned during his connection with the paper he would return his hearty thanks. It is gratifying to be able to state that the regular patronage of the GRAPHIC is now greater than at any previous period of its history, and the circulation has more than doubled during the past year.

Mr. Baldwin is a Harvard graduate, and brings to his new field of labor the advantage of ten years successful experience as managing editor of the Meriden (Conn.) Daily Republican, and will therefore be able to render the GRAPHIC still more worthy of patronage.

HENRY H. BOARDMAN.

## THE GRAPHIC'S FUTURE.

It is the intention of the manager of the GRAPHIC to make it in every way valuable both to the people of Newton as individuals and to the city as a municipality. To accomplish this end, no effort or expense will be spared to collect news from the different wards, to present the thoughts of the most prominent men of the city upon the leading questions of the day, and to exhibit faithfully the doings of the city in its different departments.

In addition to the present able corps of correspondents, others will be engaged, so that no section of the city will be left unrepresented in the columns of the GRAPHIC.

The support of the paper will be generally given to the Republican party, but in all city matters the interests of the city will be placed above that of party. The GRAPHIC will not be run in the interests of any ring or faction, but will endeavor to treat all parties fairly.

To the merchants of Newton we would add that the GRAPHIC already reaches a large circle of readers and before the year is out we hope to more than double the number. The make-up of the paper in the eight-page style is such that the news and advertisements on every page can be both taken in at a glance, and that the latter are read and profited by, our present advertisers have had abundant proof.

We call special attention to Miss Cushman's charming sketch, "My Neighbor Next Door," published today for the first time; Dr. Field's able paper on "Water," delivered before the Natural History Society, and the generous amount of local news. For next week, articles have been promised from President Alvah Hovey of the Newton Theological Institution upon "The Labor Problem," and from Prof. Herman Lincoln on "The Silver Question," and it is intended to provide some special attraction for every number.

## SPRINKLING THE STREETS.

The numerous signed petition that was presented at the City Hall Monday night, asking that the streets within half a mile radius of the railroad depots be watered at the expense of the city, has much to be said in its favor, besides the additional comfort such a plan would bring to all travellers. The gravel used on the city streets is of such a nature that continued driving over it reduces it to a fine powder, which the winds blow away, leaving the street bed in bad condition. If kept constantly wet, this dust is laid, the road bed becomes compact and firm, and as a matter of economy simply it would be worth while for the city to grant the request of the petitioners. What the sprinkling would cost would be saved out of the repairs that otherwise would have to be made. The plan is favored by a large majority of the citizens, and that more petitions to the same effect were not presented was owing to the negligence of those who had them in charge. The wards will all be heard from at the next meeting.

The Auditor's annual report of the finances of the City of Newton is a bulky pamphlet, in which the expenses of the city for the year 1885 are all set down item by item, and those who wish to know where all the city money goes can discover

by a perusal of this report, which is now ready for distribution. In addition to the finances, it contains the vital statistics of the city, from which it appears that Newton had 194 marriages in 1885, 419 births, and 274 deaths.

## MAYOR KIMBALL'S VETO.

Mayor Kimball's Veto of the order appropriating \$10,000 to be added to the appropriations already made for the year 1886 has given rise to considerable discussion. Some have been ready with censure, without even waiting to hear the reasons for the Mayor's action. It is only fair to assume that so careful a business man and official as Mayor Kimball would not take such a step without reasons which appear to him, at least, as convincing, and in order that he might have a chance to make his reasons public, he was subjected to an interview after the meeting of the board of aldermen.

Mayor Kimball stated that his main reason was given in his message, which will be found in the report of the board's meeting. It is bad policy, he said, to try to do everything in one year. Already the appropriations are \$43,130 more than last year, and that is as much, he said, as they ought to be increased in any one year. The tax-payers have a right to know in advance something about the taxes, and to feel that they will not have to pay one year largely in excess of what they had paid formerly. Moreover, we should offer to newcomers, beside all the advantages of a city, a reasonably low and steady rate of taxation, or large additions will not be made to our residents. The man of means, who builds a residence, and adds to the city's wealth, will not come here if the taxes are largely in excess of those of other suburban towns.

Again, the appropriations were largely increased this year. \$14,900 more is appropriated for the highway department than for the year previous, and the appropriations for several other departments were also increased largely. There is a limit to a city's ability to afford improvements just as there is a limit to a private citizen's ability to improve his property. It is unwise also to burden the people with unnecessary taxation, and there is no wisdom in trying to do everything in one year. A moderate amount of improvements should be made every year, but not one year largely in excess of another.

Lastly, the council of 1885 made up the appropriations for this year after long and careful deliberation. They had had a year's experience in the city government, and they ought to have been well qualified to judge.

These, said the Mayor, were his chief reasons for vetoing the order, and he added that he was willing to leave the matter to the judgment of the tax-payers of Newton. It will be seen that he did not act hastily or without carefully considering the question in all its bearings, and he has certainly made out a strong case for himself.

The annual report of the Overseers of the Poor for the year ending Dec. 31, 1885 is now ready for distribution. It is short, and contains nothing out of the usual line. The number of those who receive aid in this city is small in proportion to the number in most other cities, but it has increased the past year, and the expenses have also increased. The expenses for the poor out of the almshouse exceeded the appropriation by \$500.15. The whole number of families receiving partial support was 142, and of persons 421; 15 were supported in insane hospitals, and 45 at the almshouse. Extra expense was incurred by sending several cases of sickness or accident to Boston hospitals, but it is hoped that the necessity for this will be obviated as soon as the Newton Cottage Hospital is finished. The Overseers call attention to the near completion of the Circuit Railroad, which will render the almshouse farm too valuable to keep for its present use, and the necessity of looking up another location. In view of this it is not thought best to expend much upon the present buildings in the way of repairs, or of providing a separate building for those sick with contagious disease, which common humanity requires should be done.

AGENT MOSMAN's report of the City Board of Health for 1885, is bound up with that of the Overseers of the Poor. It calls special attention to the danger of using water from many of the wells of the city, which are liable to be foul and the cause of sickness. More sickness comes from impure water than most people imagine, and in any case the city water is safer to use than that of any well in the city. During the year 1885 there were 19 cases of typhoid fever, 102 of diptheria, and 28 of scarlet fever.

—The "Traveller" says that the Boston & Albany Company is now making an effort to get its Newton circuit road opened by the 15th inst. The time-tables for the line are now in press, but it is doubtful if all the arrangements can be fully perfected in time to get the road in operation on the date fixed.

## Universalist Convention.

The Boston Association of Universalists held its annual meeting in the Universalist Church at Newtonville, Wednesday. There was a large attendance of delegates and they were hospitably entertained by the ladies of the church. The exercises began with a conference led by Miss Hattie B. Favor of Jamaica Plain. After the conference, Mr. Franklin S. Williams of Roxbury read an essay on "What laymen can do to cure religious indifference." He spoke of the idols of today, selfishness, money and show, the holding aloof of believers, the desire to have everything demonstrated, church dissensions and fault finding in the church. These are the sources of indifference. The cure is in greater patience one toward another, friendly attention to strangers, the encouragement of the young and personal consecration. A discussion followed by Messrs. Emerson, Blackford, Kerin, Richardson, Start, Hill, Frances, Draper, Sample, Hayward and Coddington.

The business meeting was held after lunch, which was served in the church parlors, and the following officers were elected: President, Rev. G. L. Perrin of Boston; Business Committee, Thomas Armstrong of Waltham, Mrs. C. B. Fillebrown of Newton, Mr. F. S. Williams of Grove Hall.

A prayer meeting was held at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. C. S. Nickerson of Tufts College. The annual sermon was delivered by Rev. E. C. Bolles, D. D., of Salem, upon the subject of "Preaching vs. Practice," and it was listened to with deep interest, as Mr. Bolles is one of the most eloquent preachers in the denomination. The discussion that followed was full of practical hints. The storm interfered somewhat with the attendance in the evening, although the church was well filled. Rev. George L. Perrin of Boston spoke upon "Bible Study," and a general discussion followed as to the best methods to achieve practical results, which was participated in by Rev. Dr. Emerson, editor of the Christian Leader, Rev. L. P. Blackford, S. P. Smith of East Boston, and W. W. Hayward. The association embraces Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex and Middlesex Counties, and most of the parishes included in those limits were represented.

## City Government.

The Board of Aldermen met Monday night. Mayor Kimball presiding; present Aldermen Powers, Pettie, Mason, Nickerson, Grant and Dearborn.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The Mayor then read his veto of the order appropriating \$10,000 to pay the loss by the recent floods, and adding it to this year's levy. The veto was as follows:

Gentlemen:—Herewith I return without my signature order No. 8888, appropriating the sum of ten thousand dollars to be added to the general appropriation for the year 1886. My reason is that the appropriation for the city's expenses for the present year is already so large that it would, in my judgment, be unwise to further increase it. The general appropriation for the city's expenses for the year 1886, as determined by the City Council of 1885, and including the amount added this year is \$528,920, less estimated receipts, \$118,550, is \$410,370. The general appropriation for the city's expenses for the year 1885 was \$475,490, less estimated receipts, \$108,250, was \$367,240. The amount appropriated therefore for the city's expenses for the year 1886 is \$43,130 more than it was for the year 1885.

Alderman Powers moved that the order be laid on the table till the next regular meeting of the board, as some aldermen interested were absent. The motion was adopted.

Licenses were granted to Geo. W. Lamson to keep a hotel on Washington street, known as the Central House; to J. S. Moore of Concord street, to sell junk; to John H. Purcell of Crafts street, and John Lynch of Middle street, Nonantum, for ditto; to P. O. Halloran of ward 2, and Geo. Lane of ward 7, to keep intelligence offices; A building permit was granted to A. F. Harrington of Court street, ward 2, to enlarge a building for a carriage shed.

The petition of E. T. Wiswall et al, that Wiswall street in ward 2, be laid out 40 feet wide between Cross and Parsons streets was referred to the Highway Committee.

The petition of Mrs. H. B. Edwards for a concrete walk in front of the house now building on Erie avenue, ward 5, was referred to the Highway Committee.

The petition of Mrs. Augustus Williams and some 70 others that all the streets within 1-2 mile of the railroad depots be sprinkled at the expense of the city, and not as now at the expense of a few public spirited citizens, was referred to the Highway Committee.

Frank Clark and several others represented that there were no street lamps on Ridge avenue, ward 6, and asked that two be placed there; referred to Highway Committee.

Alderman Nickerson reported on the matter of discontinuing a certain portion of Beacon street, adjacent to lands of Mary Taylor and the Newton Cemetery Association, and recommended that it be discontinued, and June 7, at 8 p. m., was assigned for a hearing of parties in interest before the board of aldermen, and June 14 at the same hour, for a hearing before the board of councilmen.

An order was passed that the highway committee expend not to exceed \$1,000 for repairs on Watertown street, between Crafts and Chapel streets, and a similar sum on Newtonville avenue, from P. C. Bridgman's house towards Harvard street.

Alderman Mason moved that the report of the committee on public property in regard to naming the Shaw street school house the Barnard School, in memory of the late Chas. F. Barnard, be taken from the table. It was so voted, and the order to name the school was objected to by Alderman Nickerson, who said that a good many opposed the report but did not care to appear against those who favored the project. He afterwards withdrew his objection and the order was passed.

A number of bills were presented and approved; among them one of \$12.30 from Clerk Kingsbury, for postage stamps, car fares for city officials, etc. \$78.83 from S. W. Tucker for services rendered; Central Stables, for carriages, \$2; S. F. Cate, \$12.50 for carriages; \$40.75 from R. M. Lucas for collecting taxes.

The meeting then adjourned.

## The Cause of Labor.

Mr. George E. McNeil of Boston delivered a lecture Wednesday evening before the students of the theological institution at Newton Centre. He spoke of the present outbreak at Chicago and deprecated it. He said that the present storm was foreseen, and one of the purposes of the Knights of Labor was to have a strong organization for the prevention of such lawlessness. He explained to the students at length the principles that the organization advocated, and said that trades unions would have to be recognized. The eight hour movement was explained fully. He claimed the monotony of labor has a tendency to degenerate the working class. The importation of foreign contract labor was denounced, and he claimed that it was responsible for the recent lawless outbreaks. He thought it absurd to have a heavy tariff, almost prohibitory, for the purpose of protecting American labor and industries, and allow the importation of cheap contract foreign labor to cut down the wages of our workmen. In conclusion he said that the Knights of Labor must not be blamed for all the recent disturbances, and that the Knights are doing all they can to settle the difficulty. At the close of the lecture the students all united in singing the hymn "America."

## Amending the School Suffrage Law.

The present Legislature of Massachusetts has amended the School Suffrage law for women by requiring that when the assessors or assistant assessors of taxes visit the dwelling houses to take the names of male persons liable to taxation, they shall also take the names of all women who personally or in writing express to an assessor or assistant assessor a desire to be assessed for a poll tax, together with their occupation and age, as near as may be, and residence on the first day of May of the preceding year, and shall furnish the list of such names to the registrars of voters, precisely as they furnish the list of male voters.

By availing themselves of this change in the law, women will be saved the trouble of going to the City Hall, as heretofore, to make application for taxation.

Let every woman in Newton who does not pay a property tax, write an application something like the following form, and leave it in a convenient place to be given to the assessor should he call during her absence. Let her induce other women to do the same.

[Blank form for application]

Newton, May, 1886.

To the Assessors of Newton:

I desire to be assessed for a poll tax.

My occupation is

My age is

My residence May 1st, 1885, St.,

Ward

My residence May 1st, 1886, St.,

Ward

[Signature, giving first name in full.]

Failing of assessment at her dwelling, any woman once twenty-one years of age who resides in Newton May 1, 1886, can be assessed for a poll tax (fifty cents) by personal application to the assessors, as heretofore, in the City Hall, from May 1 to Sept. 15 inclusive. E. H. L. W.

## Bicycle Stories.

This happened one evening, recently, not a thousand miles from Cambridge: Two tricyclers happened to halt by the roadside for a brief rest just as a group of Irish laborers were passing on their way home from work. Attracted by the bright, new machines, two of them paused a moment to look at them.

"If you only had a tricycle, Pat," said one of the 'cyclers to the nearer of the men, "you could ride to and from your employment."

"Ride to the devil!" said Pat, with a contemptuous look at the combination of man and wheels. "Do ye think I can from the auld country to drive a donkey-cart, be dead, and be me own horse?"—[Boston Record.]

W. is a very tall, and withal a very respectable wheelman, whose distinguishing peculiarity is the slenderness of his pedal extremities.

"What do you call those?" a clubman asked one day, pointing to W.'s legs.

"Those?" W. queried as he grasped the seams of his knee breeches with thumb and finger of each hand, "Why, I thought any fool would know that they were gun cases without asking."

—Two young women have sat throughout the performance. Suddenly one glances at the stage and exclaims: "Why, Belle, can it be possible?—the curtain's going down! How the time has flown! I didn't know it was nearly so late. We've had a real nice chat, haven't we?"—[Boston Transcript.]

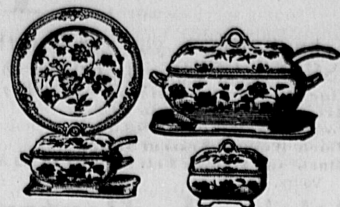


CITY OF  
NEWTON.

## ASSESSORS' NOTICE.

An Act in Relation to the Assessment and Registration of Women as Voters.

In the months of May and June of each year, the Assessors or Assistant Assessors of taxes shall visit each dwelling house in their respective cities, and receive from all women who personally or in writing express to the Assessor or Assistant Assessor a desire to be assessed for a poll tax, together with their occupation and age, as near as may be.



## Dinner Sets.

We shall offer the present week one hundred and seventeen patterns of Decorated Dinner Services, at prices ranging from the low cost every-day set through the various grades of American, English, German, French and India China, costing as low as ten dollars per set, for one hundred and fifteen pieces, to the most expensive to be found on sale. Each service is marked in plain figures, with a list of items, and at values as low as can be found in the States. One price; no discount to friend or stranger. Many of our sets have been marked down to make room for coming importations. Intending buyers will find this a favorable chance to secure a reliable set at moderate value, as decorated pottery has not for years cost so low as now. We have recently landed 34 packages by steamer "Virginian," 17 by steamer "Norseman," 2 by steamer "Sikh," 39 by steamer "Jan Breydel," 75 by steamer "Pavonia," 45 by the "Venetian," 51 by steamer "Scythia," 18 by the "Otranto," and 41 by the "Gallia," comprising a stock in this line worthy of the attention of buyers or visitors. Inspection invited.

Jones, McDuffee & Stratton,

(LATE OTIS NORCROSS & CO.)

Pottery, Glass and Lamp Merchants.

SIX FLOORS.

51 to 59 Federal and 120 Franklin Sts.,  
BOSTON.

N. B. We have the old Standard Patterns for matching up old sets.

## Daniels' Nonantum Stables.

HENRY C. DANIELS, PROPRIETOR.

## Livery and Hacking.

Patrons will find at these Stables the best of Horses and Carriages for hire.

Landaus and Hacks, with good horses and experienced drivers, for Pleasure Service and Funerals. Safe and reliable horses for ladies to drive.

## BOARDING.

Superior accommodations for Boarding Horses—clean and comfortable stalls; careful and prompt attention. Telephone 7874. 30

## \$25 REWARD

Will be paid for the conviction of any person or persons found breaking glass or plate, or otherwise injuring the property of CHANNING CHURCH.

Per order of the Standing Committee.

CHARLES A. DREW, CLERK.

30-2m

J. J. JOHNSON,  
FLORIST.

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Floral Decorations for Weddings, Receptions, &c. Cut Flowers and Bedding Plants.

## FURNISHED HOUSE IN THE

## NEWTONS WANTED.

WANTED—From June 1 to October 1, a commodious, healthy house in a choice location, with plenty of land, by a responsible family of four adults. Address H. J., care Carrier 202, Boston. 30-4t

M. J. DAVIS, M. D.,

Oculist and Aurist.

RESIDENCE, CHURCH STREET,

7th house from Centre street, on the left.

OFFICE HOURS:

Before 1 p. m., and from 3 to 5 p. m.

30-3m

## NEWTON DOMESTIC LAUNDRY.

THE work of the Newton Domestic Laundry is all done by hand. No machines to tear the clothes; no chemicals to destroy them. All work very nice. PRICES REDUCED. Gents' shirts, 10cts.; collars and cuffs, only 2 cts.; undershirts and drawers, 6 cts.; handkerchiefs, towels and napkins, 3 cts. Plain family washing and ironing 40 to 50c. per doz. Goods returned Thursday and Saturday. A. M. WARNER, French's new block, Newton. 13-11



## NEWTONVILLE.

—Evening services will be discontinued at the Universalist church until further notice.

—The bed of double tulips at the railroad station rather discounts all the floral displays along the road. Such a magnificent collection of choice varieties is seldom seen.

—Mayor Kimball and Hon. John W. Dickinson, Secretary of the State Board of Education, attended the reception given by Lieutenant Governor Ames on Wednesday evening.

The monthly sociable of the M. E. Church was held at the residence of Mrs. A. H. So den on Thursday evening, and was quite largely attended.

—The High School Battalion now drills in the field at Newtonville, which saves the ride or march to and from the Armory at Newton. "Privates will fall in at 8.35 a. m., with cap, blouse, belt and gun."

—Rev. Rufus White was called to Pennsylvania Wednesday evening by the serious illness of his mother; she has been in failing health for some time. Earnest wishes for her recovery go with him on his anxious journey.

—Capt. C. L. Smith of the Cambridge Bicycle Club has arranged the following races for the season: May 9, Echo bridge, Newton; May 16, Colt's Tavern, Sharon; May 23, Belmont Spring; May 31, Lynn, dining at the Boscobel and attending races in the afternoon. Moonlight runs will be held May 14, 15, 17.

—At the annual parish meeting of the Universalist church, the choice of officers for the coming year was as follows: Board of Trustees, Messrs. J. W. Stover, B. S. Grant, A. T. Sylvester, and H. B. Parker remain of the old board, and Messrs. Metcalf, Brown, and Cabot fill the places of Messrs. Wellington and Kingsbury resigned, and Major Farnsworth deceased.

—A pink and white Festival will be given in the vestry of the Methodist church Wednesday evening, May 12th. The "Nursery Drill" by fourteen little girls will be one of the attractive features of the evening. Doors open at 8, admission 10 cents.

The Goddard Literary Union held its last meeting for the season on Tuesday evening. Several matters of business were attended to before the program of the evening was given, which consisted of a piano solo by Mrs. Wm. Kimball; recitation by Mr. Bird, "The Famine" from Hiawatha, rendered with rare appreciation; song by Mrs. Atwood, "We'd Better Bide a Wee"; original paper on "Recollections of Charles-ton and Siege of Sumpter" by W. H. Mendell; song by Miss Alice Jones; reading by Mrs. Dearborn. Adjourned to the first Tuesday in October.

—At the Central Congregational church Wednesday evening, Miss Mamie Lucas won a decided success in the management of a pink tea party, in which she was assisted by a bevy of children ranging in age from 5 to 15 years. As the little ones moved about the reception room attired in attractive toilets, in the trimming of which the pink color was predominant, the scene was a beautiful one. A feature of the entertainment was an exhibition of dolls owned by the children. There was an old "Pete," who has seen 40 odd years, and "Ping Wing," the latest novelty in the doll line. There were also wax dolls and china dolls, all dressed in the height of fashion. The proceeds of the party will be added to the church fund.

## NONANTUM.

—A society of Christian Endeavor has been organized in the North Evangelical church with the choice of Mr. Reuben Forknall as president.

—A reception is to be given to the Rev. W. A. Lamb at the North Evangelical church, this, Friday evening. He returned home this week after a sojourn of three or four months in California.

—The Nonantum mills have adopted the system of weekly payments. Last week they paid off in checks, and the store-keepers had to flax around to make change.

—The charge that liquor is freely sold in Nonantum has excited a good deal of indignation here, and those in a position to know, deny that such is the case. There may be a few rum-holes where the ardent is sold, but it is done so secretly that it is almost impossible for the officers to reach them.

## Diocesan Convention.

The 96th annual meeting of the Convention of the Protestant Episcopal church in the Diocese of Massachusetts will assemble in Trinity chapel in Boston on the fifth Wednesday after Easter (the 26th day of May) at 9 a. m. The session of the convention will be opened with the preliminaries to its organization for business, to be immediately followed in Trinity church by Divine service, sermon by Rev. Albert St. John Chambré, D. D., rector of St. Anne's church, Lowell, and the administration of the Holy Communion. The alms at the offertory on that occasion will be appropriated to the Episcopal Clerical Fund, intended to relieve aged, disabled and indigent clergymen of the diocese. In the afternoon of that day, at 3.30 o'clock, the Right Reverend Bishop of the diocese will deliver his 13th annual address to the clerical and lay members of the convention.

## WEST NEWTON.

—King Rene's Daughter had a good-sized audience at the City Hall, Wednesday night.

—There is a nightly average of three lodgers, who accept the hospitality of the city.

—Hon Charles Robinson, Jr., attended the reception given by Lieut. Gov. Ames, Wednesday evening.

—The second Congregational church edifice is receiving a coat of paint, and the grounds will soon be put in order.

—Mr. George E. Allen's hedge, was discovered to be on fire Tuesday afternoon, but it was extinguished by Officer Quilty before any great damage was done.

—The policemen come to the City Hall now laden with money for dog licenses. About one thousand dollars has so far been received.

—A suspicious looking man was noticed late Monday evening, hanging around the residence of Mr. J. R. Carter on West Vernon street. Officer Holmes was notified, and the man disappeared.

—The Board of Health, at their meeting on Tuesday, granted innumerable licenses to keep pigs in the centers of population of the different wards, and had a lively discussion over various matters.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Willard Carter have taken possession of their house on Henshaw street after several months' absence, during which Mrs. Carter has been in Europe.

—The police court has had the usual half dozen victims of drunkenness before it this week, and one violator of the city ordinance against discharging fire-arms in the public streets.

—West Newton Congregational Church. Preaching by Rev. Jonathan Edwards of Wellesley Hills at 10.45 a. m. Sabbath School at 12. Chapel Service at 7. Young People's Society Tuesday evening at 7.45. Prayer Meeting Friday evening at 7.45.

—The new Champion Chemical engine is expected soon, but possibly the strike at Chicago may interfere with its completion. The riot took place near the engine works, and there may be a delay. Chief Bixby has written to ascertain.

—According to the "Tribune," Waltham people have decided objections to widening the streets of that town in order to give the Waltham and Newton horse-railway better facilities for accommodating the public.

—The N. Y. P. S. of Christian Endeavor, announce their second entertainment to be given Monday evening, May 10, at 7.30, in the chapel of the Congregational Church. The program will consist of music and reading by the Apollo Male Quartette of Boston. Mr. Chas. H. Reed, reader, of Boston, and Miss Webster, soloist, of the N. E. Conservatory of Music, and by local talent. The friends of this worthy organization, who enjoyed their first entertainment given in February, will give them a full house. Tickets, 15 cents. Ice cream and cake for sale.

—The many friends of Mr. Chas. E. Thompson heard with regret of his death in Hopkinton, on Friday of last week. He was in Boston Wednesday, attending to his usual business, returning to his house in the evening in apparent health. He was for several years a resident of this ward, and a member of the Congregational Church, holding for some time the position of librarian of the Sunday School, and on the Sunday School committee, at which time he arranged many Sabbath school concerts, enjoyed by all, and which will be long remembered. The funeral took place at his late residence in Hopkinton, Monday, and was attended by a committee from the Sunday school, delegates from Garden City Lodge K. of H., Crescent Commandery 86, U. O. G. C., Newton Council, A. L. of H., Northern Mutual Relief Association, and representatives of the shoe and leather trade. Rev. H. J. Patrick officiated, and the floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. The stores were closed during the funeral, all showing by their attendance at the funeral and their presence on the street, the respect they had for him, and the loss they had sustained by his death.

## Mass Meeting at City Hall.

There will be a mass meeting to consider the subject of Municipal Suffrage for women, under the auspices of the State Association and the West Newton Woman Suffrage League, in the Town Hall, West Newton, Monday, May 10th at 7.30 p. m. Judge Robert C. Pitman, President of the West Newton Woman Suffrage League, will preside. Addresses will be made by Rev. Annie H. Shaw, Rev. Ada C. Bowles, Miss A. M. Beecher, Miss Cora Scott Pond, Elijah W. Wood, Nathaniel T. Allen, Rev. Rufus White (expected) and William E. Plummer; music by the High School Orchestra. The following Newton people have seconded the call: George T. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Tolman, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Walton, George A. Russell, Mrs. H. C. Moore, Mrs. C. C. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. C. Capen, Mrs. S. H. Newell, George A. Frost, Dr. Jesse Frisbie, George E. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wellington, Mrs. F. D. Sampson, Mrs. E. Burrage, Mrs. H. P. Bellows, Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Kimball, Rev. Henry J. Patrick, Miss Elizabeth P. Gordon, Pierpont Wise, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Crockett, Albert Plummer, Mrs. N. W. Farley, Mrs. M. H. Cole, Mrs. M. J. Peabody, Mrs. Luke Davis, and others. All are cordially invited. Municipal Suffrage means a vote on the license question and all city and town officers.

## AUBURNDALE.

—The last of Mr. Arthur Knapp's course of illustrated lectures on "Art," at Lasell Seminary, will be given on Thursday evening May 13th at 7.45, instead of Monday, May 10th, as previously announced.

## Weekly Mortality.

The State Board of Health in their mortality report for the week ending May 1st, gives the death rate in Newton as 15.78; Waltham reported only one death for the week, which made its death rate the lowest of the sixteen cities on the list; Gloucester is next with a rate of 11.95; New Bedford, 14.04; Lowell, 14.24; Fitchburg, 14.52; Fall River, 14.59; Cambridge, 14.62; Lynn, 14.69; Salem, 14.80; Newburyport, 15.60; Malden, 15.85; Worcester, 15.96; Taunton, 17.60; Chelsea, 18.18, and Boston, 20.78. The latter city had 34 cases of scarlet fever, 27 of measles, 17 of diphtheria, and 5 of typhoid fever. In the sixteen cities there were 86 deaths of children under five years of age, and among adults consumption claimed the most victims, 49, while infectious diseases carried off 43. Newton certainly compares favorably with the other cities, as it stands about midway on the list, and were the reports carried out for the month it would probably be found among those cities having the lowest death rate.

## Artistic Pottery.

Messrs. Jones, McDuffee & Stratton of Boston call attention to-day to the great attractions they are offering in the way of decorated dinner sets, of which they have no less than 117 patterns, ranging in prices from \$10 up to the most expensive kind. They have recently marked down many of their goods, and this is a favorable time to buy as decorated pottery has not been so low for years. Visitors to their mammoth establishment will be surprised at the great variety of goods they carry; many of the pieces displayed are genuine works of art, and the price is surprisingly low. All kinds of pottery, including the kinds made popular by the latest fashionable craze, are kept constantly on hand, and the firm receive large importations by every steamer. See advertisement in another column.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY.

## NEWTON.

Baptist church, cor. Washington and Hovey sts.; H. F. Titus, pastor. Preaching at 10.45. Sunday-school at 12. Young people's meeting at 6.30.

Methodist church, cor. Center and Wesley sts.; Fayette Nichols, pastor. Services at 10.45 and 7.30. Sunday-school after morning service.

Channing church (Unit.), cor. Vernon and Eldredge sts.; F. B. Hornbrooke, pastor. Services at 10.45 a. m. Evening services at 7.30.

Eliot Congregational church, cor. Center and Church sts.; Wolcott Calkins, pastor. Morning service at 10.45; evening service, 1st and 2d Sundays of each month at 5 o'clock; all other Sundays at 7.30. Sunday-school at 9.30.

Grace church (Episcopal), cor. Eldredge and Church sts.; Dr. G. W. Shier, pastor. Services at 10.45 and 7.30. Sunday-school at 9.30.

Young Men's Christian Association. Gospel meeting in Eliot Lower Hall at 4 p. m.

Church of Our Lady Help of Christians (Roman Catholic), Washington st.; Rev. M. Dolan, pastor. Masses 9 and 10.30; vespers at 3. Sunday-school 9.30.

No. Evangelical church, Chapel st.; Wm. A. Lamb pastor. Preaching at 10.45 and 7. Sabbath school at 3. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 7.30.

## NEWTONVILLE.

Methodist church, cor. Walnut st. and Newton-ave.; R. F. Holway, pastor. Preaching at 10.45. Sunday-school at 12. Evening service at 7.30. Strangers are welcome.

Central Congregational church, cor. Washington st. and Central ave. Services at 10.45 and 7.30. Sunday-school at 12. Prayer-meeting at 6.30.

Universalist church, Washington park. Rufus A. White, pastor. Services at 10.45 a. m. and 6 p. m. All cordially invited.

New Church (Swedenborgian), Highland ave.; John Worcester, pastor. Service at 10.45, followed by Bible class. Sunday school at 3. All are welcome.

## WEST NEWTON.

Second Congregational church, Washington st.; H. J. Patrick, pastor. Preaching at 10.45. Sunday school at 12. Praise service at 7.

Baptist church, cor. Washington and Perkins sts.; O. D. Kimball, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 and 7.30. Sunday-school at 12.10. Services Tuesday and Friday at 7.30.

Myrtle Baptist church, Auburn st., near Prospect. J. A. B. B. pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 2.45.

First Unitarian church, Washington st., near Highland. J. C. Javnes, pastor. Services at 10.45.

## AUBURNDALE.

Congregational church, Hancock st. and Woodland sts.; Calvin Cutler, pastor. Services at 10.30 and 7.30. Sunday-school at 3.30. Young people's meeting at 6.30. Prayer meeting Friday at 7.30.

Centenary Methodist church, Central st.; E. R. Watson, pastor. Services at 10.30. Sunday-school at 12. Young people's meeting at 6.30. Prayer meeting Friday at 7.30.

Church of the Messiah (Episcopal), Auburn st.; H. A. Metcalf, rector. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.45; 3. evening prayer and sermon, 4.15. Friday's prayer at 7.30.

## NEWTON CENTER.

First Congregational church, Center st.; Theodore J. Holmes, pastor. Services at 10.30 and 7.

First Baptist church, Center street. Services at 6.30 and 7. Sunday school at 3.

Unitarian Church, Rev. Horace L. Wheeler pastor. Morning service at 10.30; Sunday School at 11.45; Pastor's Bible Class at 7.30 p. m.

Methodist church, Wm. I. Haven, pastor. Preaching at 10.30. Sunday-school and pastor's Bible class at 12. Bible readers' club at 4. Prayer meeting at 7. Teaching the first Sunday evening of each month.

## NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

Congregational church, cor. Lincoln and Hartford sts.; George B. Phipps, pastor. Services at 10.30 and 7. Sunday-school at 11.45.

St. Paul's, (Episcopal). D. R. Babbitt, pastor. Services at 10.45 and 7. Sunday school at 12.15.

## CHESTNUT HILL.

St. Andrew's, Rev. A. W. Eaton, minister in charge. Sunday services 10.45 a. m. and 4 p. m.

## NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

Methodist Church, Summer st.; A. F. Herriek, pastor. Services at 10.30 and 2. Sunday school at close of morning service. Friday eve. meeting at 7.30.

Second Baptist Church, cor. Chestnut and Ellis sts.; Preaching at 10.30 and 6.30. Sunday-school at 12. Friday eve. meeting at 7.30. Seats free.

## NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

St. Mary's church (Episcopal), Concord st.; Wm. G. Wells, pastor. Sunday-school at 9.30. Services at 10.45 and 7.30. Sabbath-school at 12. Prayer meeting at 6.30. Prayer-meeting Friday evenings

## NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

List of New Books.	
Archer, T. By Fire and Sword.	64,1090
Croly, J. J. Knitting and Crochet.	106,195
Needlework.	106,196
Cutler, H. A., and Edge, F. J. Tables for setting out-carves.	101,259
Dagonet, the Jester.	64,1086
Daniell, C. Discarded Silver.	81,80
Fauriel, C. C. Last Days of the Consulate.	72,248
Lang, A. Books and Bookmen.	55,273
Lechford, T. Note-Book of.	77,95
Livingston, Mrs. E.—Hunt, L. L. Mem. of Mrs. Livingston.	93,448
Marshall, E. No. XIII. The Lost Vessel.	64,1089
Manteuffel, U. Z. Von. Violetta. Tr. by Mrs. Wister.	64,1104
Mantz, E. Short History of Tapestry.	103,418
Nicoll, H. J. Landmarks of English Literature.	54,438
Reclus, J. J. E. The Earth and its Inhabitants. Africa. Vol. 1.	107,92
Richards, E. H. Food Materials.	101,256
Sanborn, H. J. Winter in Central America and Mexico.	31,230
Waites, A. Forgotten Meanings.	51,382

## List of Letters.

Remaining in the Post Office at Newton, Middlesex County, Mass., May 8, 1886.

LADIES—Hattie Danforth, Mrs. E. L. Edwards, Bridget Farrell, S. B. Gilbert, Mabel Kilbourne, Eliza McCarron, Delia Manning, Maggie McDona, Mrs. C. W. Owens, Mrs. Annie Pendergast, Mrs. S. E. D. Rogers, E. R. Swift, Mrs. Thomas, Mary Tomlinson, Mrs. Malvina Watson, Lizzie Wilder. GENTS—S. Clifford, H. E. S. Cowles, John Donahue, James Kelly, George McAssey, E. F. McKellar, Thomas Mullen, Joseph Murthy, C. Putnam. J. G. LATTI, P. M.

## MARRIED.

At West Newton, May 6, by Rev. O. D. Kimball, Mr. Fred H. Rowley and Miss Lillian J. Bishop, both of Leominster, Mass.

## DIED.

At Newton, May 1, Sumner Jones, son of John and Louisa Jones, 10 mos., 18 days.

At Auburndale, May 4, Mary Bodman, 54 years, 8 months.

At Newton Lower Falls, May 4, Susie A., youngest daughter of James H., and Amanda C. Bolt, 22 yrs., 3 mos.

## CHARLES H. BARNES,

512 WASHINGTON ST.,

W B A G B O Y N S C I H E S E T S  
 THE SEASON OF  
**Baby Wagons**  
 Is here, and with a Fine Assortment at the Lowest Possible Prices, we are Prepared to Furnish the same.  
 Catalogues Sent on Application.  
 Standard Refrigerators in all sizes and styles at bottom prices, constantly on hand.  
 All goods on credit when so desired.

CHARLES H. BARNES,  
 512 Washington St., Boston.

## Jersey Cow

## FOR SALE.

M. L. BROWN, M. D., Washington, St., opp. Parsons St., Brighton. 29-31

## SEASONABLE WOOLENS.

We are now opening a full line of Fashionable Cloths in all grades, colors and styles for Coats, Vests, Pants and Spring Overcoats, and are taking a great many orders as our prices are the lowest ever offered for good-fitting, custom-made, fine garments.

L. D. BOISE & SON,  
 TAILORS AND FURNISHERS,  
 345 Washington Street, Boston.

EDWARD W. CATE,  
 ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW  
 39 Court St., Boston.

## FOR SALE.

AN EXCELLENT LOT OF LAND on Ashford street, Allston, for sale. Advances will be made to any one wishing to build at once. Size of lot 75x150 feet. Only short distance from station.

Inquire at this office. tf

## TO RENT IN NEWTON.

A nicely furnished house, on high ground, with all modern improvements, large lot of land, in a first class neighborhood, only five minutes' walk from Newton station, will rent for four or six months only, to a careful family without small children; rent \$125 per month. Inquire of CHARLES F. RAND, Chester Block, Allston, or Post Office Building, Newton.

## Houses for Rent

No. 502, furnished, 11 rooms, \$800

" 523, " 9 " 1000

" 524, " 12 " 1200

Stable. " 12 " 125

Per month. Stable. " 11 " 1000

" 528, " 11 " 1000

" 529, " 10 " 75

Per month. " 12 " 1200

Stable, 2 acres land. " 10 " 700

" 504, unfurn'd, 10 " 700

" 510, " 7 " 275

" 518, " 9 " 300

" 520, " 11 " 800

" 521, " 10 " 450

" 522, " 10 " 550

" 526, " 5 " 240

" 531, " 11 " 600

" 532, " 12 " 800

" 533, " 9 " 450

" 534, " 12 " 400

1 acre land. " 18 " 500

Stable, 1 1/2 acre land.

Nos. 521, 522 and 526 are in Allston; the first two have furnace, range, gas, city water, and are near station; 526 is a small tenement of 5 rooms. Nos. 534 and 535 are in Watertown, 3-4 of a mile from station; have modern conveniences. The others are in Wards 1 and 7, Newton; and all except 510 and 518 have modern conveniences.

For full particulars inquire of  
 CHARLES F. RAND.

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Frequent calls are made for Storage of Pianos and Furniture of various descriptions.

I have about twenty rooms in Cole's Brick Block at Newton, adapted to this purpose; the rooms rent for \$3.00 per month, and the party storing their goods have the only key to the room in which the goods are placed.

Apply to  
 Charles F. Rand,  
 7 CHESTER BLOCK, ALLSTON.  
 Page & Coffin,  
 100 Federal St., Boston.

Saddlery Goods,  
 Blankets, Robes,  
 Saddles, Bridles, Whips,  
 Stable Furnishings,  
 Harness Makers' Supplies, &c.

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 JOHN H. COFFIN.

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Piano - Fortes.

(ESTABLISHED IN 1849.)  
 More than 40,000 of these popular instruments, now in use in the various parts of the country, have fully established their reputation.  
 A First-Class Piano at a Medium Price.  
 Send for catalogue, or call at warehouses,  
 146 A TREMONT ST., BOSTON.  
 Superior Pianos to Rent.



## WATER.

[A Paper Read Before the Newton Natural History Society, May 3rd, 1886, by Dr. Field.]

In the treatment of a subject so suggestive and of such widely and variously practical importance as that which has been assigned to me for discussion this evening, (and I may say that I accepted the subject which the Secretary assigned) it can be expected that few of many phases will be presented, and these considered briefly. Here, again, will a physician be expected to apologize for occasional plainness of speech when the motive is servicable instruction, to which, perhaps, expectation corresponds, and the presence is that of the members of a Natural History Society, and of its friends.

An insufficient consumption of water, both in this country and in England, may be almost asserted to have become a national vice, i. e., among individuals of the so-called upper classes, and especially among the female sex. *In foro medicinarum*, in range of the strictly professional knowledge of the Doctor, it must be confessed that many a fair lady in fashionable society (all unconscious that she can be obnoxious to such charges) habitually renders her person suggestive of the opprobrious figure of speech employed by our Lord; within she is full of all uncleanness! The outside may be as beautiful as the poet's dream. It is kept clean by frequent bathing, and fragrant and attractive by means of the multifarious resources of the makers of perfumery and cosmetics; but has she ever stopped to think that the inside of the body demands daily and thorough ablutions by liberal draughts of water, which nature has everywhere provided, and for which a natural appetite should as universally make demand!

Prominent English medical writers have recently given especial attention to this subject. Says Fothergill, "water not only washes away the waste matters which have accumulated in the body, but in so doing, it paves the way for new material." This author emphasizes the prevalent fault to which allusion has just been made. "The thirst produced by labor compels the drinking of water. Those who are not compelled to labor, are very apt to reduce their bulk of water to an injurious minimum. Doubtless, its effect upon the bladder is occasionally inconvenient, especially in certain places of common resort, and especially to ladies; also its tendency to appear through the skin in the form of perspiration is at times inconvenient; nevertheless, the consumption of a fair amount of fluid *per diem* is an excellent measure, and ill-health is commonly the penalty for an abstinence so practiced. A draught of cold water every morning is an excellent hygienic measure, it stimulates the action of the bowels, it is a tonic to the digestive organs," and in other ways subserves a higher grade of health; nature will have her way in spite of the ignorance, or conceit, or obstinacy of man; and Fothergill suggests that the introduction of so many mineral waters within recent years, has, at the same time, met a natural indication, and also helped to promote public health as ensuring the ingestion of more fluid. Again, the patient who will not drink cold water, as nature meant she should, is glad to pay her fashionable metropolitan medical adviser \$10.00 for his advice, and is henceforth condemned to drink hot water by the pint and quart; nature doubtless finds her account in the present craze for the imbibing of hot water.

Edward Smith, with a mind always apt at analysis, enumerates seven offices which water may perform in the system of man, among which the following points are of interest: 3. To keep substance in solution or suspension while circulating in the body. 5. To enable waste material to be carried away from the body. 6. To discharge superfluous heat through the skin and by emission through other outlets. 7. To supply in a convenient form heat to, and abstract heat from the body.

Water constitutes about 87 per cent of the essential bulk of the body, which is estimated to eliminate on the average 83 ounces in the 24 hours; 40 ounces each by transpiration, and the kidneys, and the residuum in the feces. When there is such constant waste there must be corresponding renewal, and an adult requires 70 to 100 ounces daily for the purposes of nutrition alone, to say nothing of internal ablation 20 to 30 of which is taken in the solid form of meat, bread, etc., and the remainder in some variety of liquid. For this, a reasonably pure water is demanded. It is to be expected, that immediately on application to the wants of man, it will become contaminated; but it must be pure when first applied. Its use, whether externally by ablution or internally as drink, as already said, is calculated to remove waste products from the system; and there are no more potent poisons derivable from any of the three kingdoms of nature than such as are generated within the body of man, if but brief accumulation and the consequent chemical changes are allowed. To illustrate, a man, hitherto in perfect health, suddenly suffers complete suppression of urine; the avenue of egress of the most toxic elements, resulting from waste of reflex of the various tissues and fluids, is all at once closed; a brief portion of one short day finds him in the grasp of almost continuous convulsions and in coma which assures speedy death, unless relief be afforded. A deadly dose of opium can hardly kill more rapidly and its mode of death is apt to be more merciful. To hold in solution then, and effectually to wash away all the impurities resulting from continuous waste, it is essential that the water drunk, as indeed that applied to external washing, should be pure, or practically so.

But it is a very difficult thing to find and to define an absolutely pure water, at least outside of the laboratory of the chemist. Where else shall we encounter its standard? Certainly not in nature. It can be made by mixing its component gases in

right proportion, and passing an electric spark through them; but such water does not exist naturally. All known natural waters contain certain ingredients, taken from the earth, out of which it dissolves them; or, if we catch the water from the clouds before it reaches the earth, there are still foreign bodies in solution borrowed from the air. These added ingredients, however, may not be impurities, indeed, as in respect of certain salts, they may be desirable and a necessary food for the body. As we shall see later, man has no use for an absolutely pure water, he would not relish it, would not thrive upon it, indeed, might be seriously disordered by it.

The evils of an injuriously impure water we cannot now enlarge upon, nor stay so much as to enumerate. One of the most hopeful and beneficent advances made by sanitary and prophylactic medicine during the last century has been in the direction of a very general attention called to this source of sickness and death, and of effectual efforts made to remedy a wide-spread evil. Such reform is doubtless one of the grand factors in the added years of the general average of human life; an average which has been more than doubled within 300 years. The English sanitarian, Dr. Parker, emphasizes the fact that deficiency or impurity of water-supply, not only generates individual and endemic diseases peculiar to such cause, but inflicts upon an entire community a lowered standard of health. Dr. Parker attributes the remarkable cessation of spotted typhus of late years, among civilized and cleanly nations, in part to the more thorough and frequent washing of clothes, as well as to a better ventilation of home and apartments. But that such diseases as typhoid fever, dysentery and cholera are being constantly generated and propagated by a contaminated drinking water is familiar to those who have but slight acquaintance with medical literature. Hippocrates insisted that malarial affections may be derived from poisoned water as well as from poisoned air; and although this assertion has been many times disputed, its correctness, I think, must now be conceded. Indeed, it is a notable fact that ague as well as typhoid fever thus contracted, requires a much shorter period of incubation than when derived from the air; there being as much difference as between two and three days in the former case and eight to fourteen days in the latter; and moreover, disease derived from the water source is more deadly. Parker suggests that the great decline of ague in England, during the present century, may be referable to the use of a purer drinking water; the water formerly having been largely taken from surface collections and ditches.

But the mischief of an impure water-supply is not so much declared by the definite forms of disease and death, directly traceable to it; as just said, the evil is chiefly pronounced in a lowered state of public health, the individual in unnumbered instances, loses a part of his innate resisting power to disease, fatigue, contagion etc., he is more likely to get sick on exposure, and if taken sick is more likely to die. It is just here, as I have had extensive opportunity to observe, and have taken several public occasions previously to remark, that the value of substitution of pure aqueduct water for local supply, in our own city, chiefly appears. A telling thrust at absolute teetotalism, by those who have the cause of temperance at heart, has more than once been dealt upon observation of the comparative working of the two systems among the very poor of some English cities, says, Fothergill—"If teetotalism be a good thing, its advocates ought at least to secure their adherents from the danger to which they are exposed; for outbreaks of typhoid fever have been found to seize the water-drinkers of a house, while the beer-drinkers have been free from attack." A reasonably pure water is an essential condition in the manufacture of beer and ale. It may well be that there is no necessity for such a state of things, but those who have travelled abroad are well aware of the fact that it is often extremely difficult, and at times impossible, to procure an acceptable drinking water, whereas light and pure vinous and malt liquors are provided in abundance and at cheap rates. Doubtless much of the water drunk in the slums of the cities, and the only water procurable, is both revolting and dangerous, as Dr. Fothergill intimates.

But let us hasten to make amends for this statement in behalf of those whom some consider the *unco guid* on the temperance question." There is a quite prevalent fallacy that water, which is quite impure, can be rendered potable or that such as is unusual to the drinker, and so a cause of irritation, can be tempered and made innocuous by the addition of spirits, and especially of brandy. Some hold this theory as a firm and pleasant article of their faith, and do not care to be disturbed in it, indeed, would not pay a physician for information to the contrary, but the present counsel is wholly free from charge. It is true that a small per cent. of good brandy may render certain waters which are apt to be too laxative to the unfamiliar, less liable to disturb the bowels; but this exception apart, there is little to be said in favor of a practice so extensively held and acted upon. A custom of the Chinese is much more worthy of imitation. At certain seasons of the year, the waters of the river Peiho became impure and even offensive from animal matters, which they hold dissolved and in suspension in considerable quantity. In this state, water is never drunk except as tea infusion or decoction purified to an extent; but the tannin of the tea is calculated to render the noxious matter of the water insoluble and hence inert. An instructive chapter from the army annals of France might be adduced; water, similarly impure throughout one division was "dosed" with brandy, but with no relief to a very general diarrhoea and dysentery. Another division used a sour and astringent wine, poor in alcohol but rich in acids and astringents, a species of claret, indeed, and were enabled to drink from the stream with impunity.

We have already anticipated the position which we now assume, that water may

contain foreign ingredients which are not only innocuous but which are serviceable. And first, all water contains a considerable proportion of carbonic acid, and especially of atmospheric air, even rain water, insipid as it is, has as much as 2-1-2 of acid to 100 of the latter. To such constituents, good water owes much of its vivacity of taste; and a cold fast-running brook water, which absorbs added volumes of air from being whipped up with it as it rushes over the stones, is especially pleasant to taste, and for this cause, indeed, it has been found that water devoid of a certain per cent. of air is indigestible as well as unpalatable; such is water distilled from the sea, and an especial process is necessary by which it may be thus impregnated.

In this connection may be instanced a very unpleasant suggestion lately brought forward by the advocates of *cremation*. It is claimed that some of the most vivacious and palatable carbonic acid waters of especial popularity in England and on the Continent, owe their sparkling character to gas derived from decomposition of unnumbered human bodies in neglected places of burial, having unsuspected and underground connection with the source of the water. Carbonic acid may well be pure, even though it had originated in animal decomposition; but the intimation of such an origin is not pleasant, any more than the suspicion that grosser impurities may have accompanied its passage into the "mineral spring."

Again all water contains somewhat of mineral ingredients. These are chiefly derived from the soil through which it percolates. If present in right degree, they may serve as true food, such as sodium, calcium, etc., etc.

A subject of quite general uneasiness is the relation of calcareous waters to the production of calculus. Stone in the bladder largely consists of lime; if an individual live in a region where drinking water is impregnated more or less with lime-salts, is he not in danger of slowly laying the foundation of a most painful and dangerous disease? Perhaps not, probably not. In the present state of medical statistics, it is not possible to give an answer with assurance; but probably the affection in question is to be referred to much more remote causes, indeed, to conditions peculiar to the individuals.

Water may also contain what may more properly be called metallic elements. The per cent of iron may be so large as to render it seriously objectionable. There is a quite prevalent fallacy that iron in drinking water can do no harm, that it should be beneficial rather than otherwise. But one may be gravely harmed indeed, may even lose his life, from the constant use of a drinking water impregnated with iron, as more probably indeed, and frequently, from the use of a water containing lead. The plethoric and apoplectic would not wisely try the experiment with the chalybeate water.

Lead, however, is the most dangerous substance of those liable to be introduced into drinking water, and any community may be exposed to this peril where a lead pipe service is used. It would appear from a consensus of the best authorities that any quantity over 1-20 grain to the gallon is pernicious, and individuals of especial susceptibility may be hurt by considerably less. The water of Edinburgh is said to contain 1-140 grain, and this is not injurious; but Angus Smith reports cases of lead-paralysis where no more than 1-100 grain was found in the water. It is worthy of remark, by the way, that it is pure water that is most disposed to act upon lead pipe, and receive the lead in solution. A carbonated water on the other hand, or that contains calcium salt, hard water in a word, procures the formation of an insoluble carbonate lead upon the interior of the pipe, which acts as a protective against all further action by the lead. Although an excess of carbonic acid, by itself alone, may occasion danger, though the operation of another principle.

Zinc has been considered safe, but cases of zinc poisoning are on record; besides zinc is apt to be adulterated by lead, and lead in contact with zinc is particularly soluble, as galvanic action is speedily set up. A lining of block tin, sufficiently thick and of unbroken surface, affords the surest protection, but the expense is too great for general use; and an iron pipe invested, as to its interior, with a thick coating of tar-varnish is most frequently resorted to.

Experience in repeated recorded instances has established the fact that a lead pipe service, owing to a special local constitution of the water, was unattended with conditions prejudicial to health; and yet it is far from sure that this immunity however long existent, will always be enjoyed, for some hidden, telluric modification may at any time introduce such change in the character of the water that a quite different chemical problem shall be presented. However this may be, the attempt to determine *a priori* by chemical analysis whether a specimen of water was of such quality as to warrant its conduct through a lead aqueduct, would be attended with much uncertainty and risk.

Another evil of even greater dimensions and wider distribution is the pollution of water with organic matter, and especially of animal origin. But this section of the subject must be passed by for want of time.

There is a popular notion that snow-water is unwholesome; but this is not founded on trustworthy information; but the ready contamination of snow lying upon the ground in thickly-settled towns, must be borne in mind; it is too often made to receive and absorb whatever liquid filth may be thrown upon it from the doors and windows of neighboring houses; and it has been conjectured that the terrible epidemic of cholera, in the Russian winter of '32 was chiefly due to the drinking of snow-water filled with choleraic excreta. Snow and rain-water are heavy, and not aerated, as already remarked; moreover, they are deficient in carbonic acid, for the water which percolates through the soil finds 250 volumes of this gas to but one volume which it finds in the air.

It is circulated that each person in the community needs, and should be enabled

to use, 25 gallons of water *per diem*, i. e., as employed in baths, and by every other method in its application to the wants of man. The old Roman would well know the value and the luxury of an abundant supply of pure water, and the ruins of their massive aqueducts and extensive public baths still stand in attestation of the fact. So extravagant was its use, especially in the baths, that it is estimated that each citizen had a daily allowance of 300 gallons—a quantity far beyond what any considerable city of modern time would be adequate to afford. (My friend, Mr. Rand, however, presents and vouches for the following statement. "The water consumption of Oakland, California, population 40,000, is 277 gallons per day for each inhabitant, and Marysville consumes 3-4 gallons still more. These are the largest figures within the United States." But it must be remembered that in this locality, large quantities of water are required for the purposes of irrigation; for six months there is no rain, and the gardens and lawns demand constant watering, therefore, through half the year.)

Afterwards, and especially through the dark ages, and indeed until within recent centuries, cleanliness largely became a lost art; and the terrible ravages of endemic and epidemic diseases was too often the outcome of poverty in, or disregard of pure water, and its due applications. The foulest, the most deplorable, as well as the most unnecessary of all diseases are those which sanitarians recognize as *filth-diseases*; the present age is much to be felicitated that such disease is constantly more and more becoming extinct. But more than once we find record in past history, that what there was no disposition or ability to cleanse with water must needs be purified by fire—as with the plague and fire in London in 1630, the *annus mirabilis* of Dryden.

## NOTE.

The discussion which followed the reading of the paper called forth an emphatic testimony to what ought to have received more prominent place in the paper, viz., to the superior and exceptional purity of the public waters of Newton; and this is a fact, established as it is alike by clinical and chemical evidence, and noticed only incidentally hitherto, which the writer would emphasize in a spirit of grateful enthusiasm. Each year, since its introduction, has but impressed more forcibly the value of the public water service, until it is believed there is no exaggeration in the statement that it is impossible to estimate the worth to the inhabitants of our city of the abundant pure water everywhere provided; the value of any condition which goes far towards promoting health and vigorous life cannot be estimated.

## A BEAUTIFUL EASTER CARD.

The Virgin Salt Co. of New Haven, Conn., are making a grand offer to introduce their salt. Go and ask your grocer for Virgin Salt and get an elegant Easter Card. In addition we offer an extra inducement: a pair of Doves beautifully lithographed in ten colors, as natural as life, on a large card 9x10 inches. Virgin Salt is the cleanest, purest and whitest salt ever seen or used. A large pack age costs only 10 cts.

## What Was It, John,

That made your face so free and clear from pimples, said his sweetheart. Why, don't you know, Eva? For over a year I took everything I could think of without helping me, then I bought two bottles of Sulphur Bitters, and now I haven't one pimple on my face. It is the best blood cleanser I ever saw.

## HEREDITARY SCROFULA.

ARE you aware that in your blood the taint of scrofula has a prominent place? This is true of every one. It is liable at any time, on the slightest provocation, to develop itself in some insidious disease. Consumption and many other diseases are outgrowths of this impurity of the blood. HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA has a wonderful power over all scrofulous troubles, as the remarkable testimonials we have received unmistakably prove.

Messrs. C. I. Hood & Co., Gentlemen—My youngest son has always been troubled with Scrofulous Humor; sores in his head discharging from his ears, and a running sore on the back of his ear for two years; his eyelids would fester and ulcerate, discharging so that I was obliged to wash them open every morning; his eyes were nearly all coming out; he was exceedingly dainty, most of the time eating but two slight meals a day. We were unable to find anything that had the least effect upon him till last spring, 1875, we gave him two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla. His appetite improved at once. The back of his ear healed up without a scar, and not a sore in his head since. Sincerely yours,

MRS. N. C. SANDORP,  
No. 108 Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass.

"We do not as a rule allow ourselves to use our editorial columns to speak of any remedy we advertise, but we feel warranted in saying a word for Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sarsaparilla has been known as a remedial agent for centuries and is recognized by all schools of practice as a valuable blood purifier. It is put up in forms of almost infinite variety, but Messrs. Hood & Co., (Lowell, Mass.) who are thoroughly reliable pharmacists, have hit upon a remedy of unusual value. Certainly they have vouches of cures which we know to be most extraordinary."—*Editors Lowell Weekly Journal*.

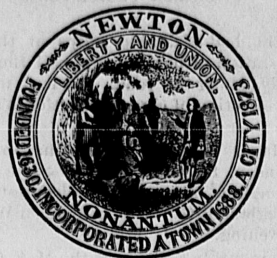
## HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

Sold by druggists. Price \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

## Allison Bro's Improved Family Soap.

Absolutely pure and superior to all others for general household use.

## CITY OF NEWTON.



## ASSESSORS' NOTICE.

The inhabitants of the City of Newton, and all other persons liable to pay taxes therein, are hereby required to bring in to the Assessors of said Newton, on any day from

May First to the Twelfth Day of June next,

true lists of all their Polls, (males, 20 years old and upward), and schedules and estimates of their personal estates, not exempted from taxation. Persons holding Estates in trust, whether for minors or otherwise, are particularly requested to furnish the Assessors with statements in relation to such estates.

When estates of persons deceased have been divided during the past year, or have changed hands from other causes, the Executors, Administrators, Trustees or other persons interested, are required and warned to give notice of such change; and in default of such notice will be held to pay the tax assessed, although such estate has been wholly distributed and paid over.

Returns of Property Held for Literary, Benevolent, Charitable or Scientific Purposes.

In accordance with the requirements of Chapter 217, Acts of 1882.—All persons and corporations are hereby required to bring in to the Assessors of Newton on any day from May first to the twelfth day of June next, true lists of all real and personal estate held by such persons and corporations, respectively, for literary, benevolent, charitable or scientific purposes, on the first day of May, 1886, together with statements of the amount of all receipts and expenditures by such person or corporation for said purpose during the year next preceding said first day of May; such lists and statements to be in such detail as may be required by the Tax Commissioner.

## Mortgaged Real Estate.

CHAP. 175, ACTS OF 1882, SECT. 1.

Any mortgagor or mortgagee of Real Estate may bring in to the Assessors of the town or city where such Real Estate lies, at the time specified for bringing in the list as provided in section thirty-eight of chapter eleven of the Public Statutes, a statement under oath, of the amount due on each separate lot or parcel of such Real Estate, and the name and residence of every holder of an interest therein as a mortgagee or mortgagor. When such property is situated in two or more places, or when a recorded mortgage includes for one sum two or more estates or parts of an estate, an estimate of the amount of the mortgagee's interests in each estate or part of an estate shall be given in such statement. The Assessors shall, from such statements or otherwise, ascertain the proportionate parts of such estates that are the interests of mortgagees and mortgagors, respectively, and shall assess the same. Whenever, in any case of mortgaged Real Estate, a statement is not brought in as herein provided, no tax for the then current year on such Real Estate shall be invalidated for the reason that a mortgagee's interest therein has not been assessed to him.

## Shipping.

Shipping and business income are not taxable to a firm, but each resident partner must include these items in his individual return. Owners and agents of ships and vessels engaged in the foreign carrying trade, are referred to Sections 8 and 9, of Chapter 11 of the Public Statutes, for the form of return required to obtain exemption from taxation upon the valuation of such property.

Any person bringing in a list of all his taxable personal property will be assessed upon the valuation thereof, and any person neglecting to furnish the Assessors with such list within the time above specified, will be deemed at a legal meeting of the Board of Assessors agreeably to the laws of this Commonwealth.

All persons will take notice that statements of Personal Property must be in writing and subscribed under oath before one of the Assessors, on or before the twelfth day of June, and that the Personal Property of all taxable persons must be estimated by the Board, notwithstanding any verbal statement or informal written communication to any one or more of the Assessors.—*Pub. Stat. Chap. 11, Sec. 39 and 41.* When a person has failed to bring in a list or schedule of all his taxable property, in conformity to this notice, no abatement of a tax assessed on Personal estate to such person can be granted "unless such tax exceeds by more than fifty per cent. the amount which would have been assessed to that person on Personal Estate if he had seasonably brought in said list; and if said tax exceeds by more than fifty per cent. the said amount, the abatement shall be only of the excess above the said fifty per cent."—*Pub. Statutes, Chap. 11, Sec. 73.*

The Assessors will be in session at their office, in the City Hall, in the City of Newton, on the 1st, 8th, 15th, 22d and 29th days of May, and the 5th and 12th days of June next, from two to five o'clock P. M.

Blank schedules will be furnished on application to either of the Assessors.

ISAAC HAGAR,  
SAMUEL M. JACKSON,  
HOWARD B. COFFIN,  
Assessors of the City of Newton,  
Newton, April 24, 1886.







## NEWTON CENTRE.

**WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre,** Is agent for the GRAPHIC, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also makes terms for advertising, hand-bills, and all other kinds of printing. Mr. Thorpe is also agent for the Rochester (N. Y.) Chase Brothers' New England Nurseries, who have the largest variety in America (with one exception) of fruit and ornamental trees, small fruits, roses, shrubs, etc., etc. Any parties not called upon (within a few miles of Newton Centre), wishing to see large books of illustrations of fruit, roses, trees, etc., with prices as low as the lowest, can, by sending him a postal card, have them shown at their own homes. The reputation of Chase Bros. is A No. 1. Also Real Estate to sell and to Rent. For particulars see Real Estate column on this page.

—There was quite a heavy white frost on Friday night; also on Sunday night.

—Have you had a bunch of white violets? If not, you have missed the fairest and sweetest of New England's wild flowers.

—Mr. Charles S. Davis' house on Beacon street, near Laurel avenue, is approaching completion and will be for sale. It is an attractive house and in a pleasant location.

—Mr. Horace Cousins has sold a house lot on Beacon street to Mr. Frederick E. Whiting. On the same street Mr. Taylor, architect, is building for his own use a dwelling house on the corner of Grant avenue; the first story is to be of native stone; house to be ready for habitation in the autumn.

—Newton Centre sends seventy-five students to the High School this year; Newton Highlands sends fourteen; Oak Hill and Chestnut Hill each sends one student, according to the Review for May.

—Master James F. Morton, '88, Centre street, won the first prize, a medal, at the tournament of the West Newton Chess Club, given April 15 and 16 at Nickerson Hall, West Newton, to the members of the High School.

—A. A. Sherman & Co. still take the lead in the line of provisions. Best creamery butter for 30c; the best Vermont lump butter at 33c. Canned fruits, canned meats, fresh asparagus, lettuce, etc. All kinds of vegetables, Newton eggs, and all kinds of meats as usual, at the very bottom prices.

The apple orchards are blossoming, cherry and pear trees promise a good harvest. "Cock Robin and Jenny Wren the Fair" are nest building or prospecting, and in the "steely dawn" discuss in good melody their housekeeping affairs, and the importance of locating near a good sized cherry tree.

—The Improvement Society held their rehearsal on Monday evening, Mr. F. H. Wood, leader. In addition to the study of the music already taken up, they commenced the practice of Wagner's Spinning Wheel chorus. The next meeting will be held on Saturday evening, May 8th. It is expected that two more rehearsals will close the season.

—Mr. A. O. Swain has purchased and will occupy at once the Stevens house on Crescent avenue, near Norwood avenue. Mr. Drake, who is building on Summer street, has left his house on Beacon street, his lease having expired, and will be with his family at Mrs. Polley's on Pelham street for a few days.

—Mr. Edward R. Benton, Station street, has gone to St. Louis, expecting to be absent several months; he will superintend the erection of three large buildings there, from designs of the late H. H. Richardson of Brookline, with whom Mr. Benton was engaged in architectural work. The premature death of Mr. Richardson in middle life is a public loss, but his works remain to praise him. Newton will always remember his name as the architect of the fine stone edifice of the Baptist church.

—A merry May party went last week, while it was yet April, to Plymouth for May flowers, with which the woods of the Bay abound. The party numbered about seventy-five, and by the efficient management of Mrs. C. P. Clark, had a most enjoyable day, going and returning by rail, and taking barges for the drive to the woods and about town. Query:—Why are there May-flowers at Plymouth? Is it because "The May-flower" made port there in December, 1620.

—The double alarm from box 74, on Friday afternoon, was for a fire in the dwelling house of Councilman Frank Edmonds on Lake avenue. The fire commenced while the family were at dinner, the strong breeze blowing across the lake having kindled a spark at a forge, which Mr. Edmonds' son had been using. This was located near the laundry in the rear of the house, beneath a piazza, and the flames mounted with the wind to the library above, and was soon in possession. The rear part of the house was badly injured before the flames were subdued by the department, and the house and furniture so drenched with water as to make the damage very large, although some of the furniture was saved in a damaged condition. The front part of the house was saved from fire, and a few rooms quite uninjured, the officer in charge managing with skill to protect the property from the crowd, when he found that the flames were under control, by locking closets, etc. The loss on the building and furniture is estimated at

\$3,000, which is covered by insurance. The family will occupy a neighboring house during the rebuilding.

—Miss Florence H. Paul, Centre street, is one of the assistant editors of the High School Review.

—The Improvement Society has stocked the ornamental beds at the southern end of the common with a very pretty variety of flowering shrubs.

—See Cushman's absolute statement in another column in regard to quality of goods and prices. Also the statement that part of the money paid the firm by Newton Centre people came back to them again.

—Mr. Arthur Pope has leased his beautiful residence here and sailed for Europe on the Gallia Tuesday. He will remain absent until fall. Mrs. Pope will spend the summer in the Adirondacks.

—There will be a service in the Unitarian church Sunday evening, May 9th, at 7 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Edward Cook will speak upon Frontier Work and the Indians. The public are invited.

—If you want fresh fish of any kind, lobsters, boneless cod, salt mackerel, smoked salmon or halibut, fresh vegetables and fruits direct from the field and garden, at Boston prices, call at Richardson's.

—If you want a hoe or rake, scythe or snath, garden seed, grass seed, seed potatoes or nice eating potatoes, fertilizers for field, garden or lawn, call at Knapp's—and do not forget I am selling the best of flour at Cobb's prices. My teas and coffees are as fine as you can get for the money anywhere. I always have as nice butter as can be made, and the best butter cabinet for keeping it that has been invented. Call and see it.

—The concert at the Unitarian church Wednesday evening, drew a crowded house and was a very successful affair. The program seemed to give the greatest satisfaction, as every number was liberally applauded and many selections were encored. The singers consisted of Mrs. H. F. Knowles, soprano; Miss Harriet C. McLain, contralto; Mr. W. H. Dunham, tenor; and Mr. A. D. Saxon, baritone. Master Paul Schindler gave some very skillful violin playing, and Mr. Rudolf King accompanied on the piano to the pleasure of all. The committee in charge are entitled to great credit for getting up such a treat for the people of Newton Centre.

—Thirty years ago Gustave Dore wrote and illustrated a very amusing book, called "The Unpleasantness of a Pleasure Trip." Paris laughed a long time over it. How little travellers then realized what improvements would be made in the art of conduct, in a journey, and how many of the tedious and vexatious delays that then marred the journey from the Trosachs to the Pyramids, would be but bye-gone tales, to all who are wise enough to avail themselves of the care and management of the Tourist agencies, notably that of Messrs. Henry Gage & Son, London. Many Americans give their opinion and experience to the effect that their printed promises are faithfully, aye, more than faithfully, ungrudgingly and liberally carried out. A Newton man, Mr. T. Edward Bond, is the American Agent; his office is at 260 Washington St., Boston. He has made a fine record for efficiency in the care of tourists, under the management of this pains-taking and thoroughly organized English house. One of our late pastors, Rev. Edward Braslin, who took a seven months' oriental tour in 1884, says: "The engagement made with Messrs. Gage & Son of London, through Mr. Bond, was more than fulfilled. The details of the plan laid down at the beginning, I am now able to say have been more than realized." It is quite marvellous how much is to be gained, and how many "unpleasantnesses" illustrated by Dore are avoided by this system. By it one is not compelled to travel with a party; he can linger or hasten his journey as he will; he may carry half an hundred weight of baggage free, and pay less for his ticket than is ordinary. His ticket will be in the language of the country in which he is travelling, and is respected by all officials.

### Our Neighbors.

Rev. E. W. Virgin of Saxonville will give the Decoration Day address before the Grand Army Post of Needham.

The committee in charge of the 250th anniversary of the settlement of Dedham, which occurs on the 21st of September next, has selected Erastus Worthington, Esq., as the orator. Mr. Worthington is a native of Dedham.

It was one of the remarks of Dr. Wyman, in his very interesting address of the dedication of the Hospital, that if every individual in Cambridge would give twenty-five cents a year, the success of that institution would be secured. After paying tribute to those who had been so warmly engaged in starting it, giving their labor, time, means, he modestly called attention to the fact that help was still needed, would be needed, hereafter and always. There is no lack of money in Cambridge, and it ought to be a matter of local pride with the wealthy residents to sustain the Hospital. Beyond all mere consideration of this kind however, there ought to be the higher and binding one, for sweet charity's sake, for, in the words of that honored physician, "The sick you have always with you."—[Cambridge Tribune.

## NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—Seed-time and harvest are promised, and seed of nearly all kinds for field, garden and flowers may now be found and bought at low prices at Greenwood's, Newton Highlands, and a good selection of agricultural implements also for sale. But we do not get good crops at the promised harvest-time in just this latitude and longitude without our land is enriched somewhat. Greenwood has, therefore, after proof of the enriching qualities, bought fertilizers suitable for field, garden and lawns, which he offers at the lowest rates. Also, his usual large variety of groceries, with various brands of flour, at Boston prices.

## NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—The Pettee machine works are running full time, and ground has been broken for the construction of their new brick shop on Oak street.

—Arbor day was duly observed by the children of the Prospect school, who planted four trees, each scholar taking part in the planting.

—Mr. W. S. Hamm and family will make Cambridgeport their permanent residence hereafter.

—Rev. L. T. Cunningham of the Second Adventists publicly administered the rite of baptism to two recent converts into that faith last Sunday.

—The first brush fire of the season here occurred last Sunday on Chestnut street near Beacon, which called Hose 7 and Hose 6, with Chief Bixby on a still alarm, to gether with the usual army of interested urchins, and those older to whom a fire is a treat which they seldom miss.

—The five year old grandson of Mrs. Mary J. Wilson of Cornell street was found drowned in Lily pond, in the rear of her house, about 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. No one saw the accident, and the grandmother becoming alarmed at the child's not coming home from school, search was made for it, and the body was found in the pond. It is supposed that the boy was playing about the water and fell in.

—In last week's item in regard to the Baptist church, a portion of it was left out after words, "while in the evening they would, if an opportunity were afforded them, attend church to listen to a,"—and here was left out the following, "sermon, and not prayer meeting, that they may attend and listen to the same services that they have for years," also in the eleventh line the word prospects should have been prosperity.

### List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Newton Centre, Middlesex County, Mass., May 6, 1886.

M. A. Birkmaid, Florence A. Brown, Anne Burke, Mrs. John Brown, Mary E. Cadden, Mrs. John Dumphy, E. M. Fuller, F. E. Fay, Mary Foley, Mary B. Howland, Jane Kennedy, Harriet L. Lord, A. Laiken, Annie T. Mullen, Carrie L. McDonald, Rose Prescott, Annie Pettengill, Francis Moore, Susan Moore, Sarah J. Smith, Louis Barber, N. M. Burr, Frank W. Dightman, J. Fitzgerald, Geo. Ferguson, James Fortune, A. C. Perry, C. B. Lawrence, B. D. McDonald, P. McInerney, S. S. Mitchell, Fred Wilson, Henry Wallace, G. Dunn.

### Newton Natural History Society.

The last indoor meeting, for the season, of this society, was held last Monday evening in Eliot Lower Hall.

Dr. H. M. Field gave a very interesting and instructive paper on Water, which will be found on another page. It is full of facts which should be known by every one. His thorough acquaintance with the physiological actions of the various substances ingested as food; of the actions of drugs and medicines in health and disease, carries a weight that was felt by all who listened to his admirable paper. A very lively discussion followed, which showed how much interest he had awakened among his audience, participated in by Judge John C. Park, Prof. J. K. Richardson, Prof. S. E. Warren, H. C. Sawin, Charles F. Rand, H. F. Sylvester, Dr. J. F. Frisbie and others.

A professional engagement prevented Dr. Madison Bunker from being present and giving the second paper expected.

Dr. J. F. Frisbie exhibited a collection of minerals presented to the society by Mr. H. M. Burt, one a valuable Indian relic; two beautiful specimens presented by Dean W. Park, and a magnificent specimen of coral, presented by General A. B. Underwood. These are rare additions to the museum of this society.

Dr. Frisbie stated that there would be several "Field Days" during the summer and hoped to have one or two excursions to the White Mountains. He is now perfecting arrangements for these two longer "Field Days," as soon as they are completed notice of the fact will be announced. As Dr. Frisbie is a member of the Excursion Committee of the Appalachian Mountain Club for the present year, he hopes to make arrangements so that these two societies will join in some of the outdoor excursions in the immediate vicinity.

## Thunderstorms.

Thunderstorms will constitute a subject of special investigation during the summer months by members of the New England Meteorological Society on much the same plan as last year. The phenomena of thunderstorms have been chosen for this study, as offering at once the greatest variety of features easily observed, and promising in return the most interesting results. Volunteer observers to take part in the study are wanted in all parts of New England, and the newspapers will furnish the results or prognostications to their readers. Special investigations of thunderstorms are in progress in a number of European countries, and have lately been instituted by the United States signal service. In 1885 the New England Meteorological Society undertook a similar study, and received assistance from over 400 volunteers. It is hoped largely to increase the number of observers this summer. The desired observations are graded in three classes; the simplest class requires no instrumental observation; a share in the work is therefore within the reach of all intelligent persons who take an interest in the weather. In order to secure observations in all parts of New England on days when thunderstorms are likely to occur, a special message will be sent from the signal office, Washington, announcing these days 30 to 48 hours in advance, and this message will be repeated from Boston to all newspapers belonging to the New England Associated Press. The days thus selected will be called ten days for observers of the New England Meteorological Society. Mr. W. M. Davis of Harvard College, Cambridge, is secretary of the society.

### The Scene of "Snowbound."

Whittier wrote a note to the managers of a "carnival of authors" in Scranton, Pa., recently, to guide them in making up the scene of "Snowbound," which he thus described.

The great kitchen of "Snowbound" had old-fashioned, straight-backed chairs, a small and large rocking-chair—both covered with patch—a desk in one corner with a few old books on it, a large round table in front of the great fireplace, all of maple. A small bedroom occupied one end, against the partition of which hung two warming pans. There was no carpet on the floor, but one or two braided mats. A small linen spinning wheel was usually occupying a place in a niche made by the projection of the chimney. A cupboard with old crockery and chinaware was a conspicuous object.

—And he is never weaned—Judge says: "The cowboy was born of the turf and winds of heaven." Oh, no, neighbor. The cowboy is no sucker. He is brought up on the bottle.—[Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle.

—The reported enormous increase in the demand for stamped envelopes at the post-offices shows that folks are keeping their bills more closely paid up. Postal cards are good enough when the messages are to delinquent debtors.—[Lowell Citizen.

—A young lady on Tremont Row was overheard asking a friend to go to a neighboring store where the soda fountain was opened that day for the first time for the season, and every one who imbibed of its cooling drinks would be presented with a bird. Astonished hearer—"What kind of a bird?" "A swallow."—[Boston Herald.

—A scientist announces that people who are awake between two o'clock a. m. and dawn can view a fine comet in the northeastern sky. If the owner of the comet wants to secure a large audience, he must bring it around in the evening before bedtime. Between 2 a. m. and dawn is entirely too early to draw a crowd.—[Norristown Herald.

—Merrit (in ball-room)—"I suppose you speak both German and English quite fluently?" Miss Synder (twirling her fan)—"Oh, yes; but I always write my letters in English." Merrit (unimpressed)—"And may I ask why?" Miss Synder (unconsciously)—"Oh, you see there are no italics in the German language."—[The Judge.

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WITH POLITE ATTENTION.

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Please remember that five per cent. of all purchases amounting to one dollar and upwards, by people of Newton Centre, goes to the Village Improvement Society.

It matters not what other people advertise; our PRICES ARE ALWAYS THE LOWEST.

CUSHMAN & COMPANY.

30-2m

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**DENTIST.**  
Beacon Street, Newton Centre.

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Teacher of PIANO and ORGAN.  
Studio, Evans House, Boston. Residence with Mrs. Hart, cor. Washington and Jewett sts., NEWTON. 49

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Portraits of any size executed at reasonable prices from photographs or from life. Instruction given in figure and flower painting. Visitors cordially received at her studio.

Howe's Block, Newton. 11-37

H. S. JOSSELYN,  
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Practical Machinist

OF FORTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE, solicits a share of patronage in his line of business. Repairs Sewing Machines, Bicycles, Tricycles, Lawn Mowers. Scissors ground, knives sharpened. Polishing done, &c. Lawn Mowers cleaned, oiled and sharpened for \$1.25; also repaired at a reasonable price. No need to send lawn mowers to Boston.

MODELS MADE, also orders taken for building small machinery.

Work called for and delivered free of expense. Address as above, to Box 81. 18-3m

T. W. MULLEN,  
Newton Highlands,  
Ironworking, Horseshoeing, Repair Shop

Having had many years experience, I am prepared, besides horse-shoeing, to do all kinds of IRON-WORK ON WAGONS, CARRIAGES, &c. All repairs carefully attended to. Wood-work done under same roof. With many thanks for past favors, your patronage is still solicited. Good work guaranteed at prices as low as the lowest. OVERREACHING, INTERFERING AND TENDER-FOOTED HORSES A SPECIALTY.

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Centre Street, Newton Highlands. 1

C. D. BROOKS'  
Delicious Premium Chocolate,  
BREAKFAST TABLE COCOA.

CRACKED COCOA,  
VANILLA CHOCOLATE, &c.

Unsurpassed for quality and nicety of preparation. Sold by L. R. STEVENS, Newton Centre, and other grocers.

Mills and principal office at Dedham Mass. 10-22

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LIGHTEST running and most durable Sewing Machine in the market. Endorsed by all the leading sewing machine dealers as a first-class machine. Over 500,000 now in use.

SEWING MACHINES of all kinds repaired, Singer, Wheeler & Wilson, Wilcox & Gibbs, Wood, Hartford, New Home, Domestic, Howe, Home, American, Florence, Davis. Second hand machines sold very cheap. Machines rented by the week or month. New machines sold on easy instalments. Please call at the White office and sales room, Howe's Block, Newton, G. A. Merrill, Agent. 12-11

HENRY J. BARDWELL,  
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—AND—  
MORTGAGE LOANS.

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AND  
Insurance Agency

AT  
NEWTON CENTRE,  
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NO OFFICE IN BOSTON.

Property Shown Any Hour in the Day.

To Rent at Newton Centre,  
A good house in good order, 12 rooms and bath-room, hot and cold water, gas, city water, 8,000 feet land, nice garden and fruit, 5 min. walk from railroad station; can be rented for one or more years, or will sell.

Newton Centre.  
A 25 acre farm, 1 1/2 miles from Newton Centre. House, 10 rooms. Large new Barn and Carriage House. Will rent or sell at a very low price on easy terms. A little money or labor expended on the farm would add greatly to its value.

Apply to W. THORPE, Newton Centre.

Newton Centre.  
A Farm of 16 acres, House of ten rooms in good condition; large Barn, very pleasant part of Newton. Near good neighbors, and other good houses are being built near.

Also a good sized house and very fine large barn with 10 acres more or less, to suit purchaser, of very rich land.

Apply to W. THORPE, Newton Centre.

TWO FIRST CLASS HOUSES  
In Newton Centre, convenient to railroad station, to rent for the warm season, one of them longer if desired, both well furnished.

A VERY GOOD HOUSE  
For sale in Newton Centre, 3 min. walk from railroad station, more than an acre of land, apples, pear, plum, grape and a fine group of native trees, a great bargain for somebody. Apply to W. THORPE, Agent, Newton Centre.

Twenty Building Lots  
For sale in Newton; five in a very pleasant and healthy part of Newton Centre, with land, apples, of railroad station; others half mile to one and one-half miles from station.

Pleasant Rooms to Rent  
In Newton Centre, near station.

A Number of Farms  
For sale, from one to two miles out.

Needham.  
A very desirable business building lot at a bargain in Needham, also a good lot for a house in Needham.



# NEWTON GRAPHIC.

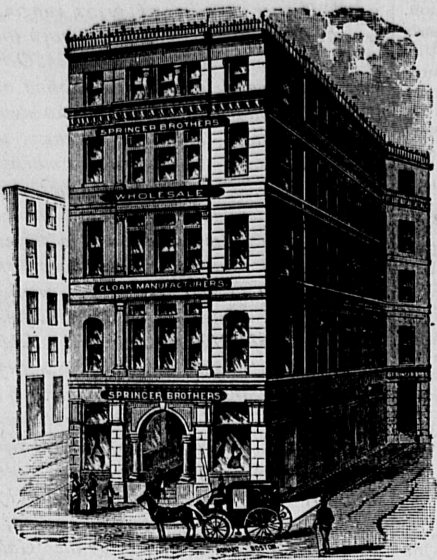
Volume XIV.—No. 31.

NEWTON, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1886.

Price Five Cents.

## Springer Brothers,

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS OF CLOAKS,



Would respectfully inform the Ladies of Newton and vicinity that a complete line of all the Latest Styles of

## LADIES' Outside Garments

—FOR—

Spring and Summer Wear

Can now be seen at their

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(One Block from Washington Street,).....BOSTON.

## Cambridge Laundry

Hereby advertises for the work it has been doing some two years, which now goes elsewhere. Wagons all have "CAMBRIDGE LAUNDRY" painted upon them, and will call where requested.

Office in Newton, next door to Post Office.

Office in Allston, No. 7 Chester Block, Miss R. Kelsey, Agent.

Send postal for wagon.

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Residence, Fayette Street (off Boyd), New n, Mass. 23-6m

## TO RENT,

A large room on first floor, rear of Post Office. Inquire at THE GRAPHIC office. Rent low.

NO LET.—Furnished or unfurnished, House of eleven rooms, with gas, furnace, bath-room, &c. Large garden with fruit and shade trees. Four minutes walk from Newton depot. Address, P. O. Box 288, Newton. 29-1f

DON'T forget that I have a full line of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Wine Oxfords, heels and spring heels; best quality and latest styles at Bottom Prices. Tennis and Base Ball shoes at prices to beat competition.

A. L. RHYND, French's Block, Center, near Washington St., Newton. 27-1y

ALL PERSONS troubled with their door or house bells not working, are invited to examine the Zimlar Pneumatic Bell. No cranks. No wires. No batteries to get out of order. BARBER BROS.

## HOUSE TO LET.

A pretty house with five rooms. Dry, light cellar. City water and everything in perfect condition.

Four minutes from B. & A. R. R. Ward 7, Newton. Enquire of HENRY FULLER.

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SOLE AGENT FOR THE RIDGE.

THE RIDGE.

## NEWTON.

—Mr. A. A. Glines has on exhibition several beautifully executed pastel portraits.

—Those who wish to drink pure water should read the advertisement of the Gem water filter.

—The Nonantum Cycling Club intended to have several moonlight runs this week, but the moon failed to connect.

—Waban Lodge, I. O. O. F., initiated one candidate Thursday evening, and worked the third degree on three members.

—Mr. R. J. Gilfeather has opened a carriage trimming and harness shop in Nonantum Block.

—Mr. Thomas B. Fitz of this city was one of the guests at the Saturday dinner of the Massachusetts Club last week.

—Several Newton Odd Fellows attended an initiation of candidates at Nonantum Lodge, 116, Brighton, Wednesday evening, and received very hospitable treatment.

—The new horses of Steamer No. 1 have already become so well trained that they answer the signal promptly, and the engine house is a favorite resort for visitors about the time the quarter to 12 signal is given.

—With the spring rains comes trouble with leaky roofs, and the best way to have it remedied is to send an order to John Farquhar's Sons, whose card appears in another column.

—The Supreme Judicial court for this county has been engaged all the week at East Cambridge, hearing divorce cases. Fortunately none of them were from Newton.

—The Highway committee meet the Selectmen of Wellesley Saturday afternoon, to look over the weak bridges between Newton and Wellesley, and see what must be done. There are two bridges which must be repaired at once.

—The city of Newton is assessed \$14,934.33 as its portion of the county taxes. Cambridge and Lowell are assessed about double that amount, and Newton comes next upon the list. The county commissioners made the apportionment on Wednesday.

—Rev. Fayette Nichols, the new pastor of the Methodist Church, is much liked by his people. His sermons are full of original thought, and he has the advantage of a prepossessing address. It is expected that the church will grow to still greater usefulness under him.

—The Boston Record says that "Sybil," in Mr. Howell's latest story needs, exercise, and adds: If Mr. Howells can persuade Miss Vane to get her a pony or tricycle, and make her ride out through the Newtons or elsewhere every day, she will get over her morbidness, and not be inclined to fear burglars when the windows rattle and to offer to be a friend and sister to the loving and artless Lemuel.

—Mr. F. D. Graves, who has for the past two years had a job printing office on Nonantum square, will next week assume the duties of foreman of the GRAPHIC office, where he will be glad to see his old friends and patrons. Special attention will be given to the printing of business cards, bill-heads, dodgers, and jobs of that nature, and, as Mr. Graves' patrons already know, the work will be satisfactorily done at moderate prices.

—Some of the masters and many of the teachers in the city are in favor of having the graduating exercises of the Grammar schools held at the City Hall, and considerable importance given to the day by the presence of the school board, the Mayor, and other officials, the teachers of each school to be present with their pupils, and the graduates to be called up as a school to receive their diplomas. This would be a decided improvement upon the present system.

—Sunday afternoon, while Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Harlowe of Somerville were riding up Centre street, near Maple, the hind axle of their carriage broke off, which so frightened the horse that it started on a run. Mr. Adams, who was driving, was thrown out, and Mrs. Adams jumped, clearing the carriage, but receiving severe bruises and cuts about her face, from her head striking the sidewalk. Mr. Harlowe sprang forward to catch the lines, but he lost his footing and was thrown out. The horse then dashed across the railroad, and up Centre street to Newtonville avenue. Mrs. Harlowe clinging to the carriage, with her foot upon the step. While going up the hill the horse slackened his speed, and the lady jumped from her perilous position. The horse was soon after caught. The ladies were taken to the Central House, and, although severely shaken up, their injuries were not found to be serious. After resting a while, another carriage was procured at Daniels' stable, and the party started for home.

Those who saw the affair say that it was almost a miracle that none of the party were fatally hurt.

—Mr. Jos. N. Bacon, President of the Newton National Bank, started on Thursday afternoon upon a business trip to the West. He expects to be absent several weeks.

—Edward Clark, a carpenter working for Contractor Rigby, had a serious fall from building on Wednesday, and received several internal injuries. Dr. Frisbie attended him and reports that he will come out all right.

—Mr. Wm. H. Partridge led the gospel Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday, and Mr. Charles F. Bacon conducted the singing. All are invited to the meeting next Sunday at 4 p. m. in Eliot Lower Hall.

—The lecture on China on Tuesday evening last, by Rev. Mr. Baldwin, formerly missionary to China, drew a large audience to the Eliot Church lecture room. The lecture was very instructive and entertaining, and was illustrated by stereopticon pictures.

—Rev. F. B. Hornbrooke is announced as one of the speakers at the sixty-first anniversary of the American Unitarian Association, to be held in Boston, May 25th. The strike has prevented the completion of the Beacon street building and the exercises will be held in Tremont Temple.

—Mr. Henry Wells, Superintendent of the Sunday School of the Channing Memorial Church, returned home last week, and on Sunday the young scholars of the school presented him with a handsome bouquet of flowers, to show their pleasure in seeing him at home again.

—Rev. Dr. Shinn has been granted a two months leave of absence by the vestry of Grace Church, and he will probably sail for Europe about the first of July. During his absence the regular services of the church will be kept up as usual.

—One of the Newton lady teachers has been mentioned as a possible principal of one of the most important positions in the Northwest. This shows that the high character and ability of Newton's teachers are appreciated in the most distant portions of the country.

—At the meeting of the English High School Association of Boston, held Wednesday evening, two of Newton's citizens were on the list of officers. Mr. F. A. Waterhouse, the head master of the school, was re-elected Vice-president, and Mr. Wm. H. Partridge was re-elected treasurer. The latter reported \$8,500 in cash assets.

—At the State House on Wednesday, on motion of Mr. Wood of Newton, the rules were suspended to admit the petition of the Newton and Watertown Gas Light Company, for an amendment of its charter so as to authorize it to produce and supply the public with electric light. There seems thus some prospect of having electric lights in Newton.

—At Eliot Church last Sunday Rev. Geo. H. Gould, D. D., of Worcester, preached on the Christian Race in the morning, on "Laying aside the sin which doth so easily beset us," and in the evening, "Run with patience." Dr. Gould is an able and interesting preacher, and will occupy the pulpit for several Sundays. Next Sunday the second service will be a Sunday School Concert at 5 p. m. The Young People's Choir will sing, and the Superintendent, Mr. Henry E. Cobb, will give some account of what he saw on his recent journey to Mexico and California.

—It is understood that the following dates have been decided upon for camps of the various militia organizations of the State: First Brigade, June 8; Second Brigade, July 20; First Corps of Cadets, July 19; Second Corps of Cadets, Aug. 10. The annual drills will take place as follows: First Infantry, Sept. 9; Second Infantry, Sept. 16; Fifth Infantry, Sept. 8; Sixth Infantry, Sept. 18; Eighth Infantry, Sept. 9; Ninth Infantry, Sept. 15; First Battalion Cavalry, Oct. 6; Battery A, Sept. 11; Company F, Cavalry, Sept. 10; First Cadets, Oct. 19; Second Cadets, June 14.

—The older residents of Newton were shocked on reading in the Boston papers of Tuesday, that Dr. Frederick W. Palmer had committed suicide. He was a homeopathic physician here until about ten years ago, and had a large practice. At that time he removed to Boston and opened an office at 226 West Chester Park. He was 72 years of age, and on Monday went out to walk with his little four-year-old grandson. The first heard of him by his family was by a telegram on Tuesday, which stated that Dr. Palmer had taken the little boy in his arms and jumped overboard from the Portland steamer the night before. The bodies have not been found. It is thought that the gentleman was temporarily insane.

While in Newton, Dr. Palmer attended the New Church (Swedish-borgian) at Newtonville.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Willman, formerly of this city, who have been visiting here for a short time, have returned to their home at Yonkers, N. Y.

—The "Watertown Enterprise" notes that Kirk Corey, a member of the Newton Bicycle Club, has been the first rider to mount the Palfrey street hill in Watertown.

—Dr. J. F. Frisbie gave a lecture last Saturday evening before the High School Natural History Society, on Pictures of Travel in Florida, including an alligator hunt.

—Miss Alice Morton of this city was bridesmaid at the marriage of Henry Hornblower of Boston and Miss Wood, at the house of the bride's father, Cyrus Wood, in Arlington, Wednesday evening.

—The congregation at the Baptist church have increased constantly since the new edifice was opened. The Congregational singing is proving a great attraction, and under the lead of the new musical pastor, it is made an important feature of the services.

—Mr. Edward P. Burnham has been appointed special agent for Newton and vicinity of the United States Mutual Relief Company, Boston. Any one desiring accident insurance will do well to call on him. It is said that this is the only mutual accident company in the State, the others being stock companies.

—The Traveller announces that the funeral services over the remains of the late Mr. James R. O'Hara of Newton will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church, Parkman street, Dorchester District (of which he was one of the founders), Saturday, May 15, at 2 o'clock p. m. Rev. James W. Bashford of Portland, Me., will officiate.

—Rev. Father O'Callahan, pastor of St. Augustine's church, South Boston, will deliver a lecture next Sunday evening, May 16th, in the basement of the church of Our Lady, at 7. 30. Subject, "What I saw in Ireland." J. W. Black, the photographer, will give Stereoscopic views on canvas of many interesting places, also a cornet soloist will give appropriate selections.

## Letter from Mr. Edmands.

The following letter from Councilman Edmands in regard to the satisfactory work of the firemen during the recent fire at his residence, will be of interest:

Boston, April 6, 1886.

H. L. BIXBY, Chief Newton Fire Department. Dear Sir,—I desire through you to extend my thanks to the Fire Department for their most efficient service at the fire in my house on April 30th. And to express my satisfaction with the way it was subdued after gaining such headway. Especially to the Assistant Chief W. B. Randett who, through your absence from the city on duty, was in charge of the department. Yours &c., FRANK EDMANDS.

## Base Ball Notes.

The proposed game between the Columbias and a picked nine, which was to have been played on the 8th inst., was postponed on account of the rain till Saturday, the 15th.

The Eliotts would like to arrange games with clubs whose average age does not exceed thirteen. Address G. F. Hodgdon.

## NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

## List of New Books.

Basset, J. Persia, the Land of the Imans.	32.339
Bent, S. A. Hints on Language in connection with Sight-Reading and Writing.	51.378
Boker, G. H. Poems of the War.	54.434
Carnegie, A. Triumphant Democracy.	83.95
Chesneau, E. The Education of an Artist.	55.274
Clemmer, M.—Hudson, E. Memorial of Mary Clemmer. [Ames.]	93.449
Foote, M. H. John Bodewin's Testimony.	64.1094
Furness, W. H. Verses; translations from the German and Hymns.	52.341
Morais, H. S. Eminent Israelites of the Nineteenth Century.	93.438
Morris, R. Specimens of Early English with Introd. Notes and Glossarial Index—2 vols.	52.338
Proctor, R. A. Strength and Happiness.	103.417
Royce, J. California. [Amer. Commonwealths.]	71.211
Schilling, N. H. Present Condition of Electric Lighting.	106.200
Schuyler, E. American Diplomacy.	85.93
Stanton, E. Ruhiinah.	62.606

## List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Newton, Middlesex County, Mass., May 15, 1886.

LADIES.—Mrs. Maggie Corrigan, Miss M. E. Hayes, Tillie Joyce, Mrs. Cornelius Madden, Annie McLean, Della Reagan, Mrs. Joseph Snider.

GENTS.—Charles D. Allen, M. G. Barnes, Rev. E. F. Bowles, Thomas Daley, William H. Foster, John H. Graney, C. C. Hayes, Leonardo Lazio, B. F. Larrabee, William Murphy, Albert Newcomb, Josiah Osgood, Peter Phill, Wm. H. Rich, James Shindon, Charles A. Torrey, George T. Williams, J. G. Latta, P. M.



### The Old Bay State.

[The following original lines were pronounced by Mr. Wm. A. Lamson, a former resident of New-Upper Falls, Mass., at a banquet given by "Sons and Daughters of Old New England," in Des Moines, Iowa, in response to the sentiment—"Massachusetts," "Cradle of Liberty, Patron of Art," and "Home of Illustrious Men." Mr. Lamson is now engaged at the "Citizens National Bank," Des Moines.]

You bid me sing the old Bay State,  
On this, New England's festal night;  
Kind muse, watch o'er a theme so great:  
Inspire the lines I now indite!

The sturdy Pilgrims reached the shore,  
And first stepped forth at Plymouth Rock  
In search of freedom; and they bore  
A race full worthy of its stock.

If in a word my pen should state  
Why Massachusetts' name is bright,  
'Twould say: It ever was her fate  
To lead the foremost for the right.

When first did Britain's tyrant see  
That all would not his laws endure?  
'Twas when the patriots spilled the tea,  
To right their wrongs by water-cure.

Who were the first to win the fight  
That made the English red-coats run,  
And paved the way for freedom's light,  
If not the men at Lexington?

Who answered first the call of God,  
To say that slavery's day was o'er?  
'Twas Massachusetts men who trod  
The blood-stained streets of Baltimore.

Yet not alone in war and strife  
Has she her priceless laurels won;  
In time of peace her busy life  
Is full of worthy actions done.

Hers is an ever ready hand  
To help the weak and the oppressed.  
Her coffers ever open stand  
To aid the helpless and distressed.

The wheels which run a thousand mills,  
Her rivers turn with endless flow,  
And thread for countless fabrics fill  
The shuttles, gliding to and fro.

Her learning plays a nobler part,  
And science claims her for its own;  
Her capital, so skilled in art,  
As "Athens" now is justly known.

Yet of the things a state can boast—  
Deeds, products, science, art or gains,  
That which her children prize the most  
Is none of these; there still remains

A higher source of joy and pride;  
It is her men, both good and great,  
Whose acts and lives, known far and wide,  
Redound with honor to a state.

It is her men, whose fiery pen  
Has written words like burning coals;  
Whose tongues have stirred the hearts of men,  
And nerved to action countless souls.

Such are the men, if just their cause,  
Who give a state enduring fame,  
And such the men who won applause,  
That honored Massachusetts' name.

What son of hers can e'er forget  
That Adams' home was on her soil;  
That there lived Edward Everett,  
Who won the heights by earnest toil?

Or who that heard can fail to hold  
The memory of Phillips' tongue,  
As forth impassioned words were rolled,  
To which the very walls have rung.

Choate, Sumner, Emerson—a score  
Of men illustrious she claims;  
Her Whittier and Lowell were  
The poet's wreath that crowns their names.

Of this enough, I've touched upon  
What makes so dear the Bay State's name;  
The claims are legion, which a son  
Of hers can cite that give her fame.

And if I've boasted far too much,  
One consolation still I find;  
The toasts to other states were such  
As were not very far behind.

While each will laud his native state,  
The six are lauded by us all;  
They are a unit, strong and great,  
United they can never fall.

Vermont, New Hampshire and great Maine,  
The little state Rhode Island too,  
Connecticut, all form the chain  
That makes New England, strong and true.

A unit she has stood for right  
In all the dangers to our land;  
United she has seen the light  
That westward beamed, like a hand.

Her wealth with lavish hands she poured  
Out on the prairie's wide expanse,  
That iron steeds might take the board  
That only knew the war-chief's dance.

And then she answered with her men,  
From every state she freely sent;  
The West received them, and again  
A new New England here is blent.

The men who came in test severe,  
Have honored those they left behind;  
Of course all these now gathered here,  
Are of this great, illustrious kind.

But should one ask, as well they might,  
The name of one whom all agree  
Is now a bright New England light—  
We'd answer: "Gov. Larrabee."

The rays which, falling in Des Moines,  
Make all her domes ablaze with gold;  
It hardly seems could ever join  
Those gilding Boston's State House old.

Yet if we try their course to trace,  
For countless miles it leads, until,  
At last it meets in glad embrace,  
Beams starting out from Beacon Hill.

Just so New England, far away,  
And her sons here are onward led,  
By light shed from the Pilgrim's day,  
By men now numbered with the dead.

To each a warmth and life is given  
By rays that shine through long, long years;

And, when the clouds above are riven,  
A common sun their spirit cheers.

Now, turning from this retrospect  
To what is here, and of to-day—  
Our farms and thriving men reflect  
The prosperous tide that naught can stay.

The cities here our hands have made,  
The fields, rich with their waving corn,  
The homes which cover hill and glade,  
Give proof a mighty state is born.

We love the spot that gave us birth,  
We love our land where'er we roam.  
But dearest yet of all the earth  
Is that sweet place that we call home.

Our labor, wealth, and inmost hearts,  
The land of our adoption holds;  
Here we'll try well to act our parts,  
There lies the honor, we are told.

Then, as to-night each parting guest  
Bids all his friends a fond adieu,  
He'll say, "New England loves the West,  
Which fondly loves New England, too."

Long live this love in East and West!  
May each be favored by the fates!  
May naught New England's peace molest!  
God bless that sisterhood of states!

Wm. A. LAMSON.

### The Stray Angel.

BY GRACE DENIO LITCHFIELD.

A little Angel once strayed from Heaven  
And lost his way. He stood all alone in the  
immensity of space, with great stars rushing  
past, and golden comets darting by in  
hissing splendor, and far off some burning  
and shining in unalterable, unapproach-  
able glory. But none of them was Heaven.  
And the little Angel floated along on weary  
wing, and strained his gaze looking up-  
ward and downward and around in search  
of the home he had lost, till at last, too  
weary to wait and wander more, he  
dropped down upon the nearest world,  
which chanced to be our earth.

"I have lost my way from Heaven,"  
said the Angel timidly to the first person  
he met, and who happened to be a clergy-  
man. "Can you show me the way back?"

The man stopped and looked at him  
severely over his white cravat.  
"Certainly," he said. "Do you acknowl-  
edge the apostolic succession and infant  
baptism?"

"Why, I don't know," replied the little  
Angel, dubiously, "I never heard of either  
in Heaven."

"Dear me!" said the clergyman, raising  
his eyebrows to a fine high-church angle.  
"If you are so utterly ignorant as that,  
there's no use in my pointing out the way.  
You can't get there anyhow. But here's  
my brother. You may get on better with  
him."

"Do you believe in transubstantiation  
and papal infallibility, my son?" asked the  
brother mildly, with a soft, persuasive  
voice and milky smile.

The little Angel looked puzzled.  
"They never taught me that in Heaven,"  
he answered. "I really can't say."

"Well, just learn that first, my fine little  
fellow, and then come back to me. There's  
no other living body can teach you the way  
to Heaven; for we hold the keys, and none  
else can pass the door."

"But I want to go to Heaven now—to-  
day," said the little Angel, entreatingly.  
"Please! Oh please show me the way  
there."

"No! no! Not yet, my sad little heretic!"  
replied the other in a soothing, oily tone.  
"Purge your soul first of all apostate  
creeds. In the meantime, perhaps, my  
cousin here can help you."

"Not now. I haven't time," said this  
one, a big, blustering looking man, with  
a scowl like a November day upon his face.  
"I'm to deliver a lecture to-night upon  
'The Sole Way of Redemption Open to  
Sinners,' and the closing sentence has  
still all to be remodelled and elaborated.  
However, I see a neighbor there who may  
help you."

"There! There! Out of the way my boy!"  
said the neighbor smiling, benevolently  
through his gold-rimmed spectacles, and  
pushing the little Angel roughly out of his  
way—very roughly, it would have seemed,  
but for that intensely benevolent smile.

"What is it that you want? the way to  
Heaven? Yes, yes, to be sure; very proper;  
but I can't tell you now. I'm on my way  
to a meeting of the Grand Panjandrum So-  
ciety for the Relief of the Poor, and can't  
be stopped by beggars. Another time, my  
pretty lad, another time. You can easily  
find some one who ought to help you."

"Help you?" groaned a man going by, a  
man lean and lank, and haggard looking as  
an attenuated exclamation point. Ah!  
poor wretch, what help is there for your  
unregenerated soul? Repent, repent, ere hell  
open headlong beneath your feet! You are  
an outcast from grace! A child of the devil!  
A son of perdition! Help you? Alas! And  
he smote his breast. "How can I help  
you? Are we not all lost alike?"

"But where is Heaven?" cried the little  
Angel despairingly. "I can get there alone  
if I only knew the way. Is there no one  
can show me the way to heaven?"

"To Heaven, my dear?" echoed a passer,  
pausing in surprise. "Well, I don't know  
just where that is; but it isn't necessary.  
I can show you the way to Brother Blind-  
er's instead, and that's all any one needs  
to know. What he tells you is better than  
the Bible, and truer than truth. Come to  
him."

"Stay, stay!" called another, excitedly.  
"You'll never get to Heaven through those  
doors. Poor little innocent lamb! Come  
with me! I'll raise a subscription so you  
shall be fed and clothed, and taught to look  
pious and sing hymns, and shall have beef  
and pudding once a week, and lots of holi-  
days, and grow up to save other sinful  
boys from the wicked and deluded ways of

your own childhood. Come, come, my  
lamb!"

"And go from the House of the Good  
Shepherd direct to the House of Correc-  
tion; that's always the end!" grumbled  
another voice. "Better put him in prison  
at once, and save time. What's the little  
vagabond doing here?"

"I only want to learn the way to  
Heaven," sobbed the little Angel. "And  
no one knows."

"Why, we all know," said a merry voice  
coming up behind. "Of course we do. All  
of us. Its up among the stars somewhere.  
We'll find it straight enough when the end  
comes."

"But where, where?" asked the little  
Angel breathlessly. "Can't you show me,  
too?"

The man looked blank.  
"You don't need to find the way yet, my  
infant. Time enough for that when you  
are old. I really haven't found the exact  
road myself, yet; but I will try by and by,  
tra-la-la by and by. Time enough, you'll  
see!" And he went on humming a light,  
gay tune, and tossed a penny to a beggar  
to be rid of the low whine by his side.

"Oh! where is Heaven?" moaned the  
little Angel. "Where, where is Heaven?"

"Fool!" hissed a scoffer, drawing near.  
"There is no Heaven."

"Oh! but there is, there is, indeed!"  
cried the little Angel, in despair. "I know  
there is! I came from Heaven such a little  
while ago!"

"Ha, ha. Aren't those old woman fan-  
cies exploded yet?" laughed another.  
"Came from Heaven, indeed! Ask Darwin  
about that."

"But I did!" persisted the little Angel,  
"Can no one show me the way back?"

"Prove that you came from there!"  
laughed a chorus of mocking voices.

"Prove that you belong there?" sneered  
a second chorus.

"Prove that there is a There!" muttered  
a third set.

The little Angel drew back. "I can prove  
nothing," he said. "In Heaven I learned  
only to feel and to know, not to argue.  
But I came from Heaven here, and surely,  
oh! surely, therefore, there must be a road  
heavenward that I have missed."

"You can only find it in the thirty-nine  
articles," said the clergyman whom he had  
first accosted, reappearing in the crowd,  
with his Brother following closely at his  
heels, and looking more sternly than ever  
at the forlorn little Angel over the immacu-  
lteness of his solemn white choker.

"Only in the thirty-nine articles?"

"Only, only through the doors of Rome  
can you reach it, my child!" added the  
Brother, patting the little Angel insinuat-  
ingly on the head. "Only through the  
doors of Rome."

And no one could give any nearer clew;  
and the little Angel's heart was heavy for  
that beautiful home he had lost.

"Can it be Heaven is really so far from  
earth?" he asked piteously. "Do none of  
you ever go there, that none now can tell  
the way?"

"Oh! yes," said a group of well-dressed,  
portly looking gentlemen, calmly lighting  
their cigars. "We have sent a great many  
there in our time." (They were doctors.)  
"But we don't many of us expect to go  
ourselves."

"Ah! follow us," murmured a couple, go-  
ing softly by, arm in arm. "None ever  
were nearer Heaven than we!"

"Fools!" laughed the crowd. "None  
ever were farther. They are to be married  
tomorrow!"

The little Angel grew quite faint and  
dizzy.

"I wonder if I can have been dreaming,  
and if there really is no Heaven any-  
where!" he thought wildly. And he turned,  
forgetting his wings, and ran as if in a  
vain hope of getting away from that earth  
to which his every footstep held him.

"No road leads to Heaven because there is  
no heaven!" he thought bitterly and wept  
as he ran.

And just then some one caught his hand;  
and there by his side was a little child,  
looking at him with grave, earnest eyes, as  
if imploring aid. And the Angel paused,  
and saw where a poor woman lay dying by  
the roadside.

"I am going to Heaven," she murmured,  
stretching out her wan arms and drawing  
the child to her heart. "My little, little  
child, good by!"

"Oh! take me with you, dear mother!"  
cried the child. "Oh! take me too! I do  
not know where Heaven is. How can I  
find the way without you?"

"Heaven is where God is," whispered  
the dying woman with a sudden sweet light  
flashing to her eyes. "And God is every-  
where."

"But the way! Oh! the way!" sobbed  
the child. "How can I reach Him alone?"

"The way to God is through prayer and  
love and pain," said the woman. "And  
we each must go alone. Alone through  
suffering; alone through death; and alone,  
all alone, to God!" And she folded the  
child close, close to her bosom, and turned  
her face upward and smiled; and the little  
Angel, looking into her eyes, saw where  
heaven was.

And when morning came, people found a  
poor woman lying still and white upon the  
stones, with a marvelous smile upon her  
face, and a child clinging sobbing to her  
breast. But the little Angel was not there.  
He had flown back, with the freed soul, to  
Heaven.—[N. Y. Independent.]

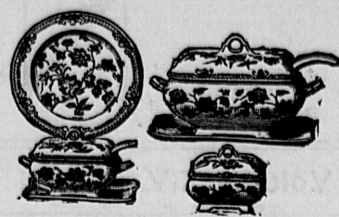
### WHY MEN SMOKE.

MOST OF THEM DO SO STRICTLY FROM THE  
STANDPOINT OF DUTY.

The London St. James Gazette comes to  
the defense of the much maligned smok-  
ers in the following ingenious style:  
No doubt there are men who smoke  
merely because they like it; but the mass  
of smokers regard smoking from the higher  
standpoint of duty. If our female rela-  
tives could understand how cruelly we feel  
the injustice of their inuendoes, they  
would cut out their tongues rather than  
say another thoughtless word about tobac-  
co. It is bitter to a man, naturally of an

open disposition, to have to introduce an-  
other box of Habanos to the house Le-  
neath his overcoat, flung carelessly over  
his arm, when he knows that it is really  
for his wife's sake that he really smokes  
at all. She compares the price of these  
cigars, making no allowance for their  
flavor, with the sums expended on the  
children's pinafores and school books. Ah,  
if she only knew! With many men, smok-  
ing is merely a matter of treatment.  
Owing to a lack of proper supervision, we  
acquire the habit at school, and when we  
reach man's estate we put ourselves in the  
doctor's hands. It is for him to decide  
whether it would be safe for us to give up  
smoking. If he thinks it would, there is  
not—I speak from hearsay—one man in  
twenty who would not bow to the decision.  
In the vast majority of cases, the doctor's  
judgment is, that when once a habit is  
thoroughly acquired it is trifling with one's  
organic system to give it up. That some  
persons can fling off a bad habit without  
seriously damaging their health is well  
known; but there is always a risk. The  
question at once resolves itself to this: Are  
we prepared to take that risk? This must  
depend on circumstances. If we are not  
bound by family ties, and a break-up of  
the system only affects ourselves, then we  
may make the experiment with a clear  
conscience. It is different, however, when  
we have a wife and family dependent on  
us. In that case we must think first of  
them, and what might be their fate if we  
tampered rashly with our constitution.  
Just as there are men who continue to  
smoke because, having got into the habit  
in their youth, their medical adviser warns  
them against giving it up, so there are  
others who take to it with the one object  
of preserving their health. The non-  
smoker must mix with smokers. It may  
be objected that this is not necessary. I  
am, however, conceiving the case of an un-  
selfish man with a wife to support. By  
keeping out of the company of smokers he  
seriously interferes with the success of his  
business; for he loses many opportunities  
of pushing it, and acquires the reputation  
of being an unsocial fellow. So long as  
he is unmarried this does not matter; but  
the married man is ambitious for his wife's  
sake, his expenses are increased, and it is  
his duty to let slip no honorable means of  
adding to his income. I anticipate the  
suggestion that he could mix in the com-  
pany of smokers without smoking himself.  
Many non-smokers have tried it and kept  
to it in the pluckiest way till their health  
was completely shattered. Any medical  
man will tell you that to inhale tobacco  
smoke from other people's pipes or cigars,  
when you are not a smoker yourself, is to  
commit gradual suicide. It is quite a com-  
mon thing for a man to take to smoking  
deliberately because it adds to his working  
power. In this way tobacco is a marvel;  
for, if the temperament be naturally slug-  
gish, it warms it into activity; and if in  
its normal state the temperament be irri-  
table or over active, the one thing to soothe  
it is a pipe. Among men this is almost  
universally admitted. (Scotchmen note a  
somewhat similar effect in whisky.) Some  
men, of course, feel the beneficial effect of  
smoking more than others, and hence the  
difference in the consumption of tobacco.  
It is not an unusual thing for a man of an  
abnormally sluggish or an abnormally ac-  
tive temperament to smoke a pipe or even  
a cigar before beginning his day's work.  
He would prefer not to do so, but he finds  
that it pays. A number of literary men  
smoke simply to make an income. They  
have learned that with a pipe in their  
mouths thoughts not only come more read-  
ily, but in better order, and that, while it  
is often difficult to get the proper word if  
they are not smoking, it runs to the point  
of the pen the moment they "light up." Psychologically, this is most interesting;  
and the reason womankind cannot grasp it  
probably is that psychology is not, unfor-  
tunately, taught in ladies' seminaries.  
Smoking is a great safeguard against infec-  
tious diseases. It is only by reading up  
the subject scientifically in medical treat-  
ises that one thoroughly gets to under-  
stand the thousand risks of this kind that  
we run every day. In the country during  
the summer months, when men are on  
their holidays, they look forward to having  
a temporary respite from smoking. Then  
it does not so much matter how the tem-  
perament is; living so much is the open air  
the smoking of other persons has little  
effect on them, and there is less danger  
of infection. It is to keep off the flies that  
men smoke at the sea-side and on the hills.  
Their own weather-beaten countenances  
can stand the flies; but these little demons  
would not only spoil the summer for our  
susceptible wives and sisters and children,  
but would disfigure them as well. That is  
what a man cannot endure. You may have  
seen picnics on the river or among the  
fields, with all the men smoking and the  
ladies standing quite near them. With  
many men, smoking is merely an excuse  
for staying at home. A man looks foolish  
of an evening doing nothing. Yet he is too  
tired to do much. A cigar supplies the  
amount of labor he requires, and he does  
not mind the trouble so long as it en-  
ables him to stay at home without loss  
of dignity and look over it admiringly, and  
yet undemonstratively, at his wife. Should  
a man with a small income be an epicure,  
or naturally of an irascible temper, it will  
add greatly to the happiness of his home  
if he compels himself to smoke. And at  
present, when times are so hard as to af-  
fect everyone more or less, a cigar is a  
cheap and excellent substitute for expen-  
sive amusements.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,  
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,  
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,  
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.



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**Ralph J. Renton,**  
Hyde's Block, Newton.

## Arbutus.

Through groves of feathery pine,  
The blessed May sunshine  
Falls in warm kisses on the sleeping flowers;  
Waking from mossy beds,  
They lift low drooping heads,  
And incense floats through all the woodland bowers.

Sweet, opening violet eyes,  
Through tears look to the skies,  
In meadows, and by many a purpling brook;  
White, frail anemones  
Tremble beneath the trees,  
And houstonias nod in every nook.

The happy robin sings,  
And plumes his shining wings,  
While crocus buds are glistening gold and white,  
A tender voice replies,  
And to his mate he flies  
To sing his love, and all his life's delight.

But fairer than all flowers,  
First born of sun and showers,  
Is the arbutus, jewel of the spring.  
With cheek of wondrous bloom,  
And breath of rare perfume,  
Under the sheltering leaves its tendrils cling.

No orange-blossom holds  
Within its waxy folds  
A sweetness so enchanting, so divine;  
Nor doth it dwell in bells  
Of lilies, nor in cells  
Of tube-rose or starry jessamine.

No fragrant brier rose  
On velvet petals shows  
A hue so rare as the arbutus-blush.  
It tints no other flower;  
Yet, in some golden hour,  
Aurora's cloudlets wear the beautiful flush.

Athol, Mass. Clara Hoyt Burleigh.

## The Longfellow Biography.

There is nothing in the biography of our Cambridge poet that is so impressive, so pervasive (aside from the simple literary element) and so charming, as the insight into his lovable and loyal nature as manifested in his friendships. In giving these records, these extracts from private journals, these letters, there is no purpose apparent on the part of the biographer except to let Longfellow portray himself from day to day along the years of his quiet, almost uneventful life here; but, consciously or unconsciously, in so doing he has accomplished what pages of memorial or explanation or analysis would have failed of doing. He might have told us how confiding and sincere, how sweet and unfeeling the poet was in these choice relations of his life; but no such words could so forcibly and appealingly have done it as the few sentences under the successive dates along the pages which tell the story, by his own hand, of how he lived and loved.

We rise from the perusal, honoring him more and more; enjoying that serenity and steadfastness of spirit; reflecting upon what a delight and privilege it must have been to be admitted to the place that those friends of a lifetime held. What a relation that was between him and Sumner? Not soon will the picture pass from our vision of the great-souled, the largely endowed statesman, throwing aside his cares and anxieties, forgetting his troubles and his foes in the repose of "Castle Craigie." Rest and refreshment to body and spirit awaited him when he crossed the threshold. It makes us have more faith in human-kind when we read these brief jottings-down, in words so few but which mean so much. If we are not "touched to finer issues" the fault is our own. How have those two exalted friendship by the value they set upon it; the high use they made of it; the tenderness and loyalty, the sincerity by which it was sanctified to them! It makes one ashamed of possible pettiness and criticism, of exactingness, of half withdrawals, of doubts and waverings. The two almost seem to us in this crowding, dusty, wordy life, as men apart in a serene atmosphere; and yet, the space covers all the period of Sumner's harassed and much-tried career.

What a compensation through it all we feel that there must have been in those twilights together in the familiar library; in those restful over-Sunday visits; those comings-home to the poet friend who had such comfort in his presence, who so missed him and longed for him when he was beyond the sea! It is indeed a revelation of Sumner as well as of Longfellow, and him, too, (cut off, alas! untimely!) we love and honor as we have never done before, and more and more deeply we feel what the Nation lost when such a man was stricken down.

What a period that was, the like of which will not soon be again, when an evening brought together Agassiz and Prescott and Sumner and Lowell, to sit around the board of Longfellow, and discourse of pleasant, high themes almost till the small hours! When such as these walked and talked together, along the lanes, or across the long bridge, (favorite place that!) by starlight, and parted after lingering discourse at the gate of the his-

## BEST CLOTHING FOR THE LEAST

will SURPRISE THE CITIZENS  
Straw Hats from 25 cts. to \$1.  
Overalls from 40 cts. to 60 cts.  
Printed Shirts from 25 cts. to 75 cts.  
Best and Cheapest White Shirts in the market, 75 cts. to \$1.  
Yours, &c.,

**Ralph J. Renton,**  
Hyde's Block, Newton.

toric house, was it not the golden age of Cambridge?  
How frequent such suggestive entries as these: "Sumner, Hillard and Felton dined with me and stayed through the evening. A delightful *quadratum*."

"After I returned from my walk, Sumner came in. I am delighted to see him so often; the face of a friend and such a friend, is what one cannot see too much of—never enough."

"In the evening came coolness and some consolation; likewise Sumner and Felton, who stayed to tea. And then we sat on the piazza and enjoyed the freshness of the air from the marshes. And so came on the ambrosial night, and I was happy."

"As I sat in the twilight this evening, Emerson came in. He came to take tea, having a lecture at the Lyceum. After tea, walked down with him. The lecture good, but not of his richest and rarest. His subject, 'Eloquence.' By turns, he was grave and jocose, and had some striking views and passages. He lets in a thousand new lights, side-lights and cross-lights, into every subject."

"Sumner cheered us with his presence; and we had a pleasant talk, after dinner, on Aristotle."

"Story and Lowell called on their way to town, looking so young and full of strength and hope."

We feel that we are having glimpses of the immortals; that we are beholding the feasts of the Gods. And we vaguely wonder if the readers in the far-off future will not linger longingly, admiringly, over these pages, even as we of the present time would not fail of doing over some diary which told us what Shakespeare or Milton did and said on such or such an evening; in whose company was Spencer; where Sidney walked, and what his thoughts were on, or what little details of social or domestic life they thought it worth their while to set down.

For are not these we have named, and others of that rare company, among the undying ones? Do not they belong to literature, or art, or statesmanship? Are they not a part of history, or poetry? And have they not a right to a place among the elder brothers whose fame has not passed away with the passing years?—[Cambridge Tribune.

## All Sorts.

In the portfolio of Mr. Longfellow, soon after his death, were found the following lines, which were written by him in July, 1879, but were not made public until recently, says the Critic:

"In the long, sleepless watches of the night,  
A gentle face—the face of one long dead—  
Looks at me from the wall, where round its head  
The night lamp casts a halo of pale light.  
Here in this room she died, and soul more white  
Never through unquietude of fire was led  
To its repose; nor can in books be read  
The legend of a life more beneficent.  
There is a mountain in the distant west  
That sun-defying, in its deep ravines  
Displays a cross of snow upon its side.  
Such is the cross I wear upon my breast  
These eighteen years, through all the changing scenes  
And seasons, changeless since the day she died."

—Newspapers are the "abstract and brief chronicle of the times," and those who want information on any business subject consult their columns, and involuntarily run their eyes over the advertisements while they are in search of the news.

—Mr. William Morris, of London, deploras that in spite of the efforts of people for forty years to raise the taste in art the world is growing uglier and more commonplace, which is a sad commentary upon the fruitless labor of Mr. William Morris, who as socialist, poet and artistic designer, has been doing missionary work in the artistic field in these same forty years.

—Rev. Washington Gladden's suggestions concerning profit-sharing are timely and forcible. Profit-sharing is the thing to be done. Every employer who puts the plan in practice at once, will not only help the country, but secure to himself the credit of having been among the leaders in a beneficent reform.

—The Concord School of Philosophy announces a two weeks' session in the latter part of July, with an attractive list of subjects and speakers. "Dante and His Divine Comedy" is to occupy the first week, and the "Philosophy of Plato" will keep the attention for the remaining time. What is to be noticed is that the speakers are exceedingly well chosen, and represent men and women who have earned the right to discuss the topics assigned to them. The sessions of the last two years have done much to vindicate for the Concord school a place in the higher movement of literature and philosophy, and the promise is that this year the work will be of the same high quality that it has been in the recent past.

Mr. Emerson said of the earlier sessions that they witnessed the utterance of a good deal of nonsense, which was undoubtedly the case, but this effort at high thinking has now cleared itself of most of its vagaries and has apparently a fairly strong footing in American thought and life.

—Miss Louisa M. Alcott is described by a writer in New York Tribune as a woman of power but with little polish of style. She fought bravely to gain a hearing and was successful at last; but she has only written one important book, "Little Women," which touched the popular chord and

## MARK!

MONEY in Massachusetts. We of NEWTON and WATERTOWN.  
Undershirts from 25 cts. to \$1.00.  
Youths' and Boys' Suits from \$2.50 to \$7.  
Boys' Odd Pants from 50 cts. to \$1.  
Suspenders from 10 cts. to \$1.00.  
Gents' Ties from 10 cts. to 60 cts.  
Yours, &c.,

**Ralph J. Renton,**  
Hyde's Block, Newton.

coined her money and fame. To-day Miss Alcott supports her family comfortably on what has resulted directly and indirectly from that singularly successful "Little Women." This winter Miss Alcott has been living in a spacious old-fashioned house in Louisburg square. She goes but little into society, her energies and time outside her literary work being devoted to her father, who is a paralytic. No woman receives better prices for her stories than Miss Alcott. She is emphatically a woman's woman. She does not object to men, but they don't interest her as women do, for whom she has always been a warm champion. Miss Alcott is always well and tastefully dressed, differing in that respect from many of her guild. She is tall, with a strongly knit frame, and her firm chin, keen, clear eye and decided mouth are typical of her strong character and indomitable will.

## A PUBLIC BENEFACTION.

How to laundry linen as it is done in Troy, N. Y., has been kept a secret long enough; it can and should be done in every family. The ELASTIC STARCH is the only starch in the United States that is put up by men who have a practical knowledge of the laundry profession. It requires no cooking, keeps the iron from sticking and linen from blistering while ironing, and gives shirts, cuffs and collars that stiffness and beautiful polish they have when new, which, everybody knows, keeps them clean twice as long. Beware of imitations. See that the name J. C. HUNTER & BRO., New Haven, Conn., is on every package.

## My Family Doctor.

For the last two years has been Sulphur Bitters, and until I began using them in my family we had more or less sickness, and our doctor's bill has been very large. Since we began their use, we have had no doctor to pay, and three dollars invested in Sulphur Bitters has kept health in our family.—[E. Knott, Postmaster, Waverly, Iowa.

The most obstinate cases of Catarrh are cured by the use of Ely's Cream Balm, the only agreeable remedy. It is not a liquid or snuff, and is easily applied. For cold in the head it is magical. It gives relief at once. Price 50 cents.

A cold of unusual severity which I took last autumn developed into a difficulty decidedly catarrhal in all its characteristics, threatening a return of my old chronic malady, catarrh. One bottle of Ely's Cream Balm completely eradicated every symptom of that painful and prevailing disorder.—[E. W. Warner, 165 Hudson St., Rochester, N. Y.

## Newton Fire Alarm Telegraph—New List of Signal Stations.

12. Park and Church sts., Newton.
13. Sargent and Centre sts., Newton.
14. Washington and Jewett sts., Newton.
15. No. 1 Engine Station, Newton.
16. Church and Centre sts., Newton.
17. School and Pearl sts., Newton.
18. Newbury and Howard sts., Newton.
112. Washington and Humeval Park, Newton.
113. Tremont and Belmont sts., Newton.
21. No. 1 Truck Station, Newtonville.
23. Washington and Walnut sts., Newtonville.
24. Chapel and Watertown sts., Newtonville.
25. Lowell and Watertown sts., Newtonville.
26. Walnut st., opp. High School, Newtonville.
27. Highland ave. and Allston st., Newtonville.
28. Walnut and California sts., Newtonville.
212. Watertown and Parsons sts., Newtonville.
31. Waltham and Washington sts., West Newton.
32. River and Pine sts., West Newton.
34. Waltham and Derby sts., West Newton.
35. No. 2 Engine Station, West Newton.
36. Fuller and Washington sts., West Newton.
37. Hillside ave. and Otis st., West Newton.
312. Police Headquarters, City Hall, West Newton.
4. Auburn and Lexington sts., Auburndale.
41. Auburn and Charles sts., Auburndale.
42. Woodland ave. and Grove st., Auburndale.
43. Ash and Islington sts., Auburndale.
44. Auburn and Greenough sts., Auburndale.
421. Hancock and Fern sts., Auburndale.
5. No. 6 Horse Station, Lower Falls.
51. Washington and Concord sts., Lower Falls.
52. City Farm.
53. Grove st. and Pine Grove ave., Lower Falls.
61. Chestnut and Winter sts., Upper Falls.
62. Chestnut and Oak sts., Upper Falls.
63. Mechanic and Elliot sts., Upper Falls.
64. Walnut st., rear B. & A. RR Station, Highlands.
612. Office Pettee Machine Co. (Private), Upper Falls.
7. Station st. and Glen ave., Newton Centre.
71. Walnut st. and Cemetery gate.
72. M. G. Crane's factory (Private), Highlands.
73. No. 3 Engine Station, Newton Centre.
74. Beacon st. and Laurel ave., Newton Centre.
75. Cypress and Paul sts., Newton Centre.
8. Beacon and Hammond sts., Chestnut Hill.
81. Ward st. and Waverly ave., Newton Centre.
82. Kenrick st. and Waverly ave., Newton.
9. Brookline and Dedham sts., Oak Hill.
91. Clark and Parker sts., Oak Hill.

## OF Interest to Ladies.

The new treatment for ladies' diseases discovered by Dr. Mary A. Gregg, the distinguished English Physician and nurse, which has revolutionized the entire mode of treating these complaints in England is now being introduced into the U. S., under a fair and novel plan.

Sufficient of this remedy for one month's trial treatment is sent free to every lady who is suffering from any disease common to the sex who sends her address and 13 2c stamps for express, charges, etc.

It is a positive cure for any form of female disease and the free trial package is many times sufficient to effect a permanent cure. Full directions accompany the package (which is put up in a plain wrapper) also a price list for future reference. No trial packages will be sent after Aug. 1st, 1886. Address, GREGG REMEDY COMPANY, PALMYRA, N. Y.

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shall sell for the next 28 days The following list comprises a few Men's Working Shirts from 50c. to \$1.50. Kid Gloves from 75 cts. to \$1.25. All kinds of Paper Collars. All kinds of Linen Collars. Stockings from 5 cts. to 50 cts. Yours, &c.,

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**Ornamental Trees,**  
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For Sale.

A Large and Valuable Assortment at the Newton Cemetery Nurseries. Also a VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

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**SHIRT MAKER,**  
School Street, second dwelling on left from Washington Street.

"Excellent" Shirts, \$1.50,  
Very Fine Dress Shirts, \$2.00.  
Shirts made from customers' goods. Flannel Shirts, Night Shirts, and repairing as heretofore. Will call at customers' residence or place of business. 12

## Boston &amp; Albany Railroad.

Passenger trains leave Newton every week day for Boston at 6.18, 7.20, 7.38, 8.00, 8.27, 8.37, 9.22, 10.23, 11.30, a. m.; 12.38, 1.37, 2.12, 3.37, 4.01, 4.43, 7.13, 5.30, 6.17, 6.52, 7.13, 8.17, 9.12, 9.57, 10.42, p. m. Boston to Newton, 6.45, 7.00, 7.45, 9.15, 10.00, 11.03, a. m.; 12 m.; 1.30, 2.25, 3.05, 3.45, 4.25, 5.05, 5.30, 5.55, 6.10, 6.30, 7.05, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.15, p. m.

Leave Newtonville, 6.15, 7.16, 7.34, 7.57, 8.24, 8.33, 9.18, 10.19, 11.26, a. m.; 12.34, 1.33, 2.08, 3.33, 3.58, 4.38, 5.09, 5.26, 6.13, 6.48, 7.09, 8.13, 9.08, 9.54, 10.39, p. m.

Leave West Newton, 6.12, 7.13, 7.31, 7.52, 8.21, 8.50, 9.15, 10.16, 11.23, a. m.; 12.31, 1.30, 2.05, 3.30, 3.55, 4.36, 5.06, 5.23, 6.10, 6.45, 7.06, 8.10, 9.05, 9.51, 10.36, p. m.

Leave Auburndale, 6.08, 7.09, 7.27, 7.48, 8.17, 8.26, 9.11, 10.12, 11.19, a. m.; 12.27, 1.26, 2.02, 3.27, 3.52, 4.22, 5.02, 5.19, 6.07, 6.41, 7.02, 8.06, 9.01, 9.48, 10.33, p. m.

Leave Newton Lower Falls, 7.40, 9.05, a. m.; 1.20, 3.20, 4.25, 6.00, 6.35, 8.00, 8.55, p. m. Return, 7.45 a. m.; 12 m.; 2.25, 3.05, 5.05, 5.40, 7.05, 8.00, 10.00, p. m.

NEWTON CENTRE AND NEWTON HIGHLANDS.  
Leave Newton Centre, 6.09, 7.04, 7.47, 8.22, 9.09, 10.04, a. m.; 12.59, 1.59, 3.45, 4.49, 6.00, 6.54, 8.04, 9.29, p. m. Newton Highlands, 6.07, 7.02, 7.45, 8.20, 9.07, 10.02, a. m.; 12.57, 1.57, 3.46, 4.47, 5.57, 6.52, 8.02, 9.27, p. m. Return, 6.52, 7.40, 8.00, 9.10, 10.45, a. m.; 12.15, 2.33, 3.20, 4.45, 5.35, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.25, 10.15, 11.10, p. m.

† Wednesdays and Fridays to Brookline only.

## Watertown Horse Railroad.

Station at Nonantum square, corner of Centre and Washington streets.  
First car from Newton 5.50 a. m.; last car, 9.50 p. m. First car from Bowdoin Sq., 7.00 a. m.; last car, 11.00 p. m. Time between trips, 30 min. SUNDAY—First car from Newton 7.25 a. m.; last car, 9.50 p. m. First car from Bowdoin Sq., 8.30 a. m.; last car, 11.00 p. m. Time between trips 30 min.

## NEWTON POST OFFICE.

Arriving and Closing of Mails.

Mails arrive from Boston at 5.15, 7.18 a. m.; 12.25, 2.45, 5.25 p. m. From New York and the South, 6.10 a. m.; 2.45 and 5.25 p. m.

Mails close for Boston at 7.50, 11.20 a. m.; 2.43 and 8 p. m. For New York and the South, 8.30 a. m.; 2.30, 5 and 8 p. m. For the West, 8.30 a. m.; 5 and 8 p. m.

Close for stations between Newton, South Framingham and the North, 7 and 8.30 a. m.; 2.30 p. m.

Office hours, 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.; holidays, 7 to 10 a. m., 5.30 to 6.30 p. m.

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## Fitchburg Railroad.

Train service in effect on and after May 1, 1886.  
Leave Boston for Fitchburg at 6.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.15 a. m.; 3 (ex.), 3.05 (ex.), 4.40, 6 (ex.), 7 (ex.), 10.30, 11.15 p. m. Sundays at 9.15 a. m., 1.05, 3.00 (ex.) and 7 (ex.) p. m.

For Greenfield, 6.30, 8.30 (ex.), 11.15 a. m.; 13 (ex.) and 17 (ex.) p. m.

For North Adams, 6.30, 8.30 (ex.) a. m.; 13 (ex.), 17 (ex.), 10.30 p. m.

For the West, 8.30 (ex.) a. m. with drawing-room car, 13 (ex.) with sleeping cars for Chicago and St. Louis, and 17 (ex.) p. m. with sleeping car for Chicago, 10.30 p. m. with sleeping car for Albany.

Arr in Boston fm Fitchburg, 6.00, 7.49, 8.34, 9.29, 10.35 ex., 10.40 ex. a. m.; 2.04, 13.00 ex., 5.24, 6.35 ex., 7.40, 9.50 (ex.) and 10.40 p. m. Sundays 7.00, 7.31 (ex.), 9.35 (ex.) and 10.00 a. m., 3.00 and 7.45 p. m.

From Greenfield, 6.00, 10.35 (ex.), 10.40 a. m.; 13.00 (ex.), 6.35 (ex.) and 9.50 (ex.) p. m. Sundays 7.35 (ex.) a. m.; 3.00 (ex.) and 17 (ex.) p. m.

From the West, 6.00, 10.35 (ex.) a. m.; 13.00 (ex.), 6.35 (ex.) and 9.50 (ex.) p. m.

WATERTOWN BRANCH.  
Leave Boston for Watertown at 6.05, 7.20, 8.33, 10.30 a. m.; 12 m.; 1.20, 3.10, 4.15 ex., 6.15, 6.45, 6.10, 10.40, 11.30 a. m. 11.30 p. m.

Leave Watertown for Boston at 4.11, 16.10, 7.22, 7.52, 8.19, 8.55, 10.11, 11.45 a. m.; 1.10, 3.10, 4.12, 5.05, 6.45, 8.25 and 9.49 p. m.

Leave Watertown for Waltham, 6.35, 7.52, 9.02, 10.58 a. m.; 12.29, 1.49, 3.36, 4.37, 5.35, 6.14, 6.33, 7.10, 4.3, 10.15 and 11.56 p. m.

SUNDAY TRAINS, WATERTOWN BRANCH.  
Leave Watertown for Boston, 9 a. m.; 12.25, 4.10, 7.34 and 8.40 p. m.

Leave Boston for Watertown, 9.15 a. m., 12.45, 4.55, 7.05 and 8.45 p. m.

Leave Watertown for Waltham, 9.44 a. m., 1.14, 5.24, 7.34 and 18.14 p. m.



# The Graphic.

NEWTON, MASS., MAY 15, 1886.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY  
By EDWARD D. BALDWIN.

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Telephone No. 7909.

THE NEWTON TRANSCRIPT HAS BEEN CONSOLIDATED WITH THE GRAPHIC.

Entered at Newton P. O. as Second-Class Matter.

## MUNICIPAL SUFFRAGE.

The Woman's Suffrage League has set a practical object to which to direct its labors, as will be seen by the full report of the meeting in the City Hall, printed on another page. Municipal suffrage for women is not a Utopian theory, and in many ways it would be productive of much good. There would be no danger of any town going wrong on the temperance question, for instance, if the mothers, wives and sisters could vote for license. Whether this object will be realized, especially in the short space of three years, as one of the speakers predicted, is doubtful. The agitation will have to be kept up in a much more lively manner than heretofore, and a greater number of the women themselves interested in the matter, if women gain municipal suffrage in a dozen years.

If any of the wise legislators who framed the bill granting women school suffrage had been present at the meeting, they would have been highly edified. It was shown that not only are the leaders of the movement not content with this concession, but they merely regard it as an entering wedge, and not a very satisfactory one either. The conditions which hedge it about were shown up in a ridiculous light, the framers of them scoffed at, and the statement made that it was even intended to prove a failure.

The present unusual agitation and activity, and the talk about more thorough organization among the leaders of the movement, suggests that possibly they have been taking lessons from the recent doings of the labor unions, and in that case the legislators had better surrender at once.

## THE TOBIN BILL.

The Tobin bill seems likely to pass the legislature, unless a strong movement is made against it. It has passed to a third reading by a majority of more than two to one. The Boston Journal, which no one certainly would accuse of being unfriendly to the veterans, says that the bill should be entitled, "A bill to break down the Civil Service act, and to restore the old method of political appointments." This would not prove beneficial to the meritorious veteran, but only to the one who could commend "influence" to secure an appointment. The passage of the bill would be very unfortunate for the cause of reform, and it would not be of any benefit to the majority of the old soldiers. The professional politicians, the would-be soldier friends, and the bumper element generally favor the bill, as do a great many other men who have been deluded into the belief that it would be a good thing for the soldiers.

A short experience of the practical workings of the bill would convince the majority of the honest supporters that it was a mere dodge of the politicians to gain votes, and that it was of no benefit whatever to the average veteran. The Newton Civil Service Association have another opportunity to put in some vigorous work.

## THE BOYS' PLAYGROUND.

When Farlow Park was first laid out, it was said to be the intention to devote a part of it to a boy's playground. Why this intention was not carried out has never been explained, but it has not been. The whole park is turned into a lawn, and boys are not allowed to trample on the grass. There is no other place for a playground within convenient distance of the centre of population in this section of the city, and a good deal of vigorous criticism has been directed against the present policy. The park is large enough to permit of one portion of it being laid out for a ball ground, and still leave enough land to be beautified in any way the park authorities see fit. Giving up a portion would leave more money for the rest, and as the park appropriation is not over large, this ought to be an inducement. The residents in the vicinity do not object to the use of a portion of the park by the boys, and they are certainly the persons chiefly interested. If the Boston authorities can give up a large portion of the Common for a playground, surely Newton, with its numerous and extensive private lawns, can afford to give up a small part of one of its parks to the children of the city. If there is any valid objection to such an use of Farlow park, the columns of the GRAPHIC are open for a statement of them.

People are already talking about candidates for Mayor at the next election. One of the most prominent members of the Newton Civil Service Reform Association

said the other day, that the people here had always taken care that the city should have the best men in municipal officers, and that Mayor Kimball had been one of the most efficient and conscientious mayors that we had had. He understood that Mr. Kimball did not desire to run again, and in that case he had decided to support Mr. Powers, if that gentleman was a candidate. Last year he did not know the Alderman from Ward 7 opposed his nomination, but he had inquired since and found that Mr. Powers was a man of great force of character and unblemished reputation, and would make an excellent mayor. There were a number of other good men whom he would be willing to support; among them were Alderman Pettie of the Fifth ward, who would make a model mayor if he could be persuaded to take it, and Mr. L. G. Pratt of West Newton, but the latter's health was not good, and he would probably refuse to consider any offers of a nomination. As for City Clerk Kingsbury, he considered that Civil Service Reform demanded that he be re-elected for life, as his superior could not be found.

The opening of the Circuit railroad marks an important event in the history of Newton, and one which is expected to have great influence upon the future history of the city. Some enthusiastic citizens predict that it will cause the population to be doubled within a very few years, and there is no doubt but that it will largely increase it, as it makes easy of access a large tract of vacant land in a part of the city that is well situated for residences.

In spite of "Ko-Ko," and other gloomy prognosticators, Newtonville square bids fair to be widened, and the residents of that ward are not afraid to pay a large portion of the expense either.

CONGRESSMAN ELY has replied to the resolutions of the Newton Civil Service Reform Association, and says that they express his sentiments exactly.

## THE CIRCUIT RAILROAD.

THE LAST RAIL SPIKED DOWN ON TUESDAY.

The Circuit road is finished at last, and the indications now are that it will be ready for the running of trains next Sunday as has been promised. The new portion of the road from Riverside to the Highlands branch, is a fraction over three miles long, and was finished on Tuesday. Work on the extension was begun in 1884, the grading was completed last fall, and the rails were laid this spring.

The work has been done in the most substantial manner, everything being first class. The bridges are all iron. The rails are steel, weighing 72 pounds per yard, with check plates in the centre of every rail. There are no grade crossings. Grove and Chestnut streets are crossed above grade, and Washington, Beacon, Boylston and Elliot streets below grade. The grading and track laying have been carried out under the direction of Roadmaster Lentell. The total rise going west is 11 feet, and going east 86 feet, and the maximum grade per mile is 63 feet. The only sharp curve is at Riverside, where it connects with the main line.

The land damage was only about \$20,000, as most of the land was given. There are several claims for land damages remaining unsettled, the largest being that of Mr. J. N. Bacon, which will be settled by arbitration. A depot is in process of construction at Beacon street, and will be completed in a few weeks. It is of Bragville granite, with brownstone trimmings. The ticket office is located in the corner instead of the centre, as in most stations, and there is but one waiting room. The interior finish will be cypress and spruce. Depots will also be erected at Washington and Boylston streets, and will probably be erected the present year. They will be of stone, and similar to the Beacon street depot.

The cost of the road cannot be given, but the estimate of the engineer before work was begun is said not to be far out of the way. It was as follows: Land damage, \$23,295; excavation and filling, \$60,500; masonry, \$52,014; bridging, \$36,400; steel rails, ties, joints, spikes, and ballast, \$54,220; fencing, \$2880; stations, \$10,000; signals, \$3000; connecting with main line, \$1000; total, \$243,309; add ten per cent for contingencies, making a total of \$265,310.

The grounds about the new depots will be laid out and ornamented similar to those of other stations on the main line in Newton. The depot at Washington street is about half way around the circuit, the distance to Boston either by the way of Newton Centre and Brookline or by the way of Newton and Brighton being about the same.

The building of the railroad has opened up a large tract of land for building purposes, and, with quick and frequent trains, it is expected that there will be considerable of a building boom in the near future, as the land is high, and as desirable as any portion of Newton.

The new time table is out, and will be ready for the general public on Saturday. From an advance copy it has been learned that on the main line, Circuit trains will leave the Boston depot at 7.25, 9.32 a.m.,

12.10, and 1.25, 3.05, 4.25, 5.05, 5.40, 6.10, 7.05, 8, and 9.30 p.m.

The time of the local trains now running to South Framingham and beyond will not be materially changed. On the branch line, trains leave the Boston depot at 7.35, 8.35, and 9.05 a.m., 12.15, 12.45, 2.35, 3.25, 4.15, 4.45, 5.20, 5.35, 6.15, 7.20, 8.15, 9.25, 10.15, and 11.10 p.m. The time to Riverside is 39 minutes, and from Riverside to Boston is 24 minutes, so that the round trip take only a little over an hour. The new time table gives 27 passenger trains a day to Newton and stations above, and 21 to Newton Centre.

Sunday, the trains have never accommodated Newton people to any extent, but some improvement has been made. There will be 6 Sunday trains from Boston to Newton, and the trains for the Circuit road leave Boston as follows: 8.35 and 10 a.m. and 1.30, 7.05, and 10 p.m., running round the Circuit and reaching Boston via Brookline at 9.52 a.m., and 12.30, 2.25, 6.45, 9.27 and 11.15 p.m. Leaving Boston via Brookline at 8.30 and 10.05 a.m., and 12.45, 5.35, 7.15, and 9.45 p.m.; the trains will return via the main line, reaching Boston at 9.42 a.m., 12.45, 2.50, 9.30 and 11 p.m.

The rates of fare will be given out on Saturday, but it is said that those having 100 trip tickets will have to go by the most direct trains.

## HISTORY OF THE ROAD.

The agitation for this road has been going on for years, although it received a great impetus four years ago, on account of the poor railroad accommodations given Newton Centre, Newton Highlands and Chestnut Hill by the Woonsocket division of the New York and New England Railroad. It had only a single track with an unsafe road bed, and there were few trains and vexatious delays. Mr. J. F. C. Hyde took the leading part in trying to secure better accommodations, and he and others endeavored to have the New York and New England company sell that part of the road between Brookline and the Highlands to the Boston and Albany company, which already had a branch to Brookline. The effort was a failure, and then the Newton Circuit Railroad company was formed by a number of the prominent men of Newton. The route surveyed was from Riverside to the Highlands, and thence to Brookline, a distance of about seven miles. The Boston & Albany had agreed to lease the road when built. The New York and New England company were then willing enough to sell, and after a good deal of haggling about the price, the branch road was sold to the Boston & Albany for \$415,000. Legal difficulties then caused more delay, but finally the bargain was carried out, and the Newton Circuit Railroad company disbanded, as the Boston & Albany agreed to carry out the Circuit road project. Great improvements were immediately made in the few miles of road purchased, including the building of a \$150,000 depot at Chestnut Hill.

Newton people feel so jubilant over the opening of the road that they at first proposed to celebrate it publicly, but as the railroad company refused to co-operate, the plan was given up, and the people will probably content themselves with riding around the circuit early next week. By general consent, most of the credit for the successful carrying out of the project is given to Hon. J. F. C. Hyde.

## Congressman Ely's Reply.

In our issue of May 1st we published a series of resolutions adopted at the Annual Meeting of the Newton Civil Service Reform Association. These having been forwarded to the Hon. Frederick D. Ely, member of Congress from this district, the following reply has been received from him:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, }  
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2, 1886. }  
JAMES P. TOLMAN, Esq.,  
Secretary of the Newton Civil Service Reform Association.

DEAR SIR:—I have this evening received your letter of the 30th ult., conveying to me the resolutions of your Association. They are entirely in harmony with my views on the important subject to which they relate. I hope to give the matter referred to my support and vote before the session closes, but I doubt much whether I shall have the opportunity. I have heard much said against the Civil Service method of filling offices, but I have not yet heard an argument against it which would bear the test of the briefest examination.

In addition to the usual arguments in favor of Civil Service Reform, my observation since I have been in Washington teaches me that under the new system the Government receives better work from its employees. I say this believing that under the old system the service was good. But when a young man or young woman comes into the employment of the United States, having passed the Civil Service examination, he or she must, in the first place, bear some fitness for his or her work; then, he or she knows that the position is permanent unless lost through fault of the occupant; then, self-interest leads all in the lower grades to do good work and acquire knowledge, in order to secure higher positions. In other words, government positions become under the new system, like those in private business.

But I intended merely to acknowledge the receipt of your courteous letter, and I trust you will pardon me for imposing on you this lengthy communication.

Very sincerely yours,  
FREDERICK D. ELY.

## City Court Cases.

There have been seven cases of drunkenness before the court the past week.

Edward Sherman of Newton Centre was fined \$10 and costs for boxing the ears of a boy named James E. Reagan who works for him and who had been saucy.

Jeremiah R. Smith was fined \$10 and costs for making a disturbance on a late train from Boston Saturday evening.

Hobson Swallow of Upper Falls was fined \$3 and costs for an assault on Lars C. Peterson, a Swede. The only civil case was that of Dec against Kelly, over a contested bill for some \$30. Judgment was rendered for the plaintiff.

## CORRESPONDENCE COLUMN.

### Thoughts on the Labor Question.

Modern society is extensively complex, and the elements which compose it are closely united. The various forms of industry are bound together like the tissues of a living body. If one suffers, all the others suffer with it. Hence the rich are dependent on the poor, and the poor on the rich. No man liveth unto himself. Though personal advantage may be the supreme end sought by a man of business, his enterprise and activity will be either beneficial or hurtful to many others. To forget this is to forget one of the plainest facts; to ignore it is to disregard one of the highest rules of moral conduct.

All kinds of useful labor are honorable; none are aristocratic. The caste-system is an abuse wherever it prevails. It is no better in America than in India. It is no less a mistake when founded on employment than when founded on blood. Mental work and manual are equally wearisome and equally necessary to the welfare of mankind. But if one man has by nature or education greater capacity for work than another, this capacity should be called into action for the common good, and should be proportionately rewarded. Justice requires that the larger service should have the larger reward. But let not the head say to the hand, I have no need of thee, or the hand to the head, I have no need of thee. An honest use of God-given muscle should be treated with as much respect as an honest use of God-given intellect. In society we should all be co-workers, and every man should be especially careful not to undertake the severity or the value of another's task. With individual exceptions, all classes in America are laboring classes. In this respect they are brothers, and surely there should be no strife between brothers.

Corporations are said to be soulless, selfish, and there is reason to believe that they often do what an individual would not do. But the same is true of all other societies organized for self-defence or for gain. If the Knights of Labor obtain increased pay for their toil by surrendering their own freedom, or by denying to other men their right to work or to procure work without hindrance, they will pay too high a price for their gold. Personal liberty is the birthright of Americans, purchased at a great price, and it is an act of supreme folly to imperil it. Yet this is done, when organized bodies of men not only refuse to work on given terms, but also prevent others who wish to do so, from working in their places. In this respect, and in the crime of boycotting, many whose intentions are good are doing great injury to public morals.

The only way out of the agitation and strife which now prevail is that of doing to others, as we would have them do to us. Unless men will carry their love of right, of equity, of human welfare, into their business, the conflict between labor and capital will never end. When they do carry this spirit into business, we shall have peace, yea, the reign of the Prince of Peace. Is it not time for every Christian man to be looking in this direction for the solution of the labor problem?

ALVAH HOVEY.

### The Silver Swindle.

Every government ought to be honest in dealing with its own citizens, for they have no redress. If they are cheated by neighbor or stranger, if they are wronged by enemies, they can appeal to courts of law, and ask for justice. They are powerless if the wrong is inflicted by the government, to which they look for defence.

It was a cruel wrong to the soldiers of the Revolution that they were paid for their hard service in the paper money which proved worthless. But the intention was honest. The government expected to redeem its pledge. Its failure was due only to inability from sheer poverty, as an upright merchant may be unable to pay his creditors.

No such apology can be invented for the wretched swindle of the silver dollar. The richest government on earth defrauds its citizens, wilfully and persistently. It gives them an ugly coin, worth only eighty cents, and compels them to pay one hundred for the privilege of carrying it. Like an unscrupulous broker, it cheats its patrons of twenty cents by every dollar forced into circulation. Many brokers are noted for greed, but the worst of them would not venture to exact a profit of twenty per cent in shaming notes. It was left for the government, claiming to be the best on earth for the defence of popular rights, to inflict this gross outrage. A government, with an annual surplus of millions, deliberately robs its citizens of twenty per cent of their hard earnings.

But while the government is defrauding its citizens, the dishonest policy is reacting disastrously on its own finances. Nobody wants the clumsy and heavy coins, and they accumulate in vaults, till no place can be found for convenient storage. Transported to distant points at large expense, they soon find their way back into the burdened treasury. No expedients can force them into circulation; the people are more stubborn than the government.

We know of but one way to convert the legislators who insist on maintaining this great fraud. Pay them in their own coin. Let every pay-day be marked by a liberal outflow of the unwelcome coin to Congressmen who refuse to listen to justice or to common sense. If they were compelled to carry heavy bags of coin to their homes or lodging places, if they learned by experience the reluctance of the people to receive the odious money, it is possible their eyes might be opened to the folly of such legislation. If they are unwilling to give honest money to the nation, they deserve to be the chief sufferers.

HEMAN LINCOLN.

Free on Trial. Drink Pure Water.  
The undersigned solicits an investigation of the GEM WATER FILTER, the most simple, durable, and effective in use. Will furnish a filter free on trial for one week. W. F. HARN, P. O. Box 718, Newton. 31-35

## BUGGY FOR SALE CHEAP.

A nice, stylish, well-made PHAETON BUGGY nearly new. Address, H. N. SMITH, Newton Centre. 31-32

## FOR SALE.

FINE JERSEY COW.

Enquire of Dr. BROWN, Brighton. 31-11

## DOG FOUND

IN NEWTON HIGHLANDS.  
Owner can have the same by proving property and paying charges. T. W. MULLEN. 31

## LLOYD BROTHERS,

Improved Carpet Cleaning Machine.

They remove all Dust, Brighten Colors and Destroy Moths.  
Office 307 Main Street, 3d door East of Church Street, Works on Benefit St., Waltham, Mass.  
TELEPHONE No. 7652. P. O. Box No. 507. Orders by mail promptly attended to. 31

## SALESMEN WANTED

To canvass for the sale of Nursery Stock. Steady employment guaranteed. Salary and Expenses paid. Apply at once, stating age. (Refer to this paper.) CHASE BROTHERS, ROCHESTER, N. Y. 31

# ROOFING.

Slate, Copper, Tin and Gravel ROOFING.

Special Attention Given to Repairing.

## JOHN FARQUHAR'S SONS,

Nos. 20 and 22 East St.,

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By ELLIOTT J. HYDE, Auctioneer, 31 MILK STREET, BOSTON, ROOMS 6 & 7.

## POSITIVE SALE

OF DESIRABLE

# LOT OF LAND

ON GRAFTON STREET,

AT NEWTON CENTRE.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION,

On the Premises, on

MONDAY,

The 17th day of May inst.,

At Four O'Clock in the Afternoon,

The very desirable Lot of Land adjoining the estate of C. M. Ransom, Esq., containing 32,806 FEET OF LAND, and is very finely located, and is capable of being divided into House Lots.

Terms, \$500 at sale. Further terms at sale. 30-11

## MRS. M. T. M. VINCENT,

Teacher of PIANO and ORGAN.  
Studio, Evans House, Boston. Residence with Mrs. Hart, cor. Washington and Jewett sts., NEWTON. 49

## Isabel G. Eaton,

PORTRAIT ARTIST,

IN OIL AND CRAYON.

Portraits of any size executed at reasonable prices from photographs or from life. Instruction given in figure and flower painting. Visitors cordially received at her studio.

Hove's Block, Newton. 11-37

## FURNISHED HOUSE IN THE

NEWTONS WANTED.

WANTED.—From June 1 to October 1, a commodious, healthy house in a choice location, with plenty of land, by a responsible family of four adults. Address H. J., care Carrier 202, Boston. 30-47

## THE WHITE IS KING!

LIGHTEST running and most durable Sewing Machine in the market. Endorsed by all the leading sewing machine dealers as a first-class machine. Over 500,000 now in use.

SEWING MACHINES of all kinds repaired, Singer, Wheeler & Wilson, Wilcox & Gibbs, Weed, Hartford, New Home, Domestic, Howe, Home, American, Florence, Davis. Second hand machines sold very cheap. Machines rented by the week or month. New machines sold on easy instalments. Please call at the White office and sales room, Howe's Block, Newton, G. A. Merrill, Agent. 12-11

## A. W. THOMAS,

Dealer in

Fish, Oysters & Clams.

FRENCH'S NEW BLOCK,

WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON.

Connected by Telephone.

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RESIDENCE, CHURCH STREET,

7th house from Centre street, on the left.

OFFICE HOURS:

Before 1 p. m., and from 3 to 5 p. m.

30-3m

## EDWARD W. CATE,

ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW  
39 Court St., Boston.

Residence, Newton.



## NEWTONVILLE.

—Mr. W. H. Mendell is in Buffalo this week.

—The Pink and White Festival at the Methodist church Wednesday evening was a grand affair.

—Prof. C. H. Leonard of Tufts College will preach at the Universalist church Sunday morning at 10.45 a. m.

—The Central Congregational Church and Society has extended a second call to the Rev. Pleasant Hunter of Palmer. The call is extended with the understanding that Mr. Hunter will accept.

—At a meeting of Dalhousie Lodge, F. and A. M., Wednesday night, the second degree was worked on two candidates. The lodge will have a public installation of officers on June 24th, to which each member will have the privilege of inviting a friend. A banquet will follow the installation.

—The apple orchards have opened their biennial exhibition. The nut brown boughs are now as gay as an Indian queen. Whether the blossom of the variety known as the Maiden's Blush is any fairer or sweeter than the plain and homely Russet is a question. Perhaps the prize will go to that golden member of the pucker Crab Apple family, known as the "Transcendent."

—Mr. C. J. Osborne of Washington place, who was taken so violently ill some two weeks ago, is reported to be improving, and his physicians predict his complete recovery. Mr. W. F. Osborne lives on the same street, and he has daily been receiving inquiries about his health, the similarity of names and residences causing his friends to make the mistake.

—Capt. Frank Eliot with his wife and son has arrived in New York, and is expected home soon. It will be remembered that his ship went ashore off Cape Aguilas last winter, owing to a decoy fire built by the natives for the purpose of wrecking the ship for plunder. Fortunately by skillful management, the Captain got off the bar, and two days later reached Cape Town where he put in for repairs, and sailed from thence March 5th. This safe arrival is a matter for rejoicing to their host of friends.

—A most novel and enjoyable "Rhyme Party" was given at the home of Mr. Edmund F. Chisholm on Walnut street, Wednesday evening. Early in the week invitations were sent to his friends in different wards, each invitation enclosing a name, and a word to each one receiving them to write a line of poetry on the name sent. As a result, the party was a most interesting one, as all had contributed, and much of the poetry would do honor to older poets. Games and refreshments followed, after which all returned home, wiser and more lenient toward each other's failings so plainly brought out in the lines read.

—Newtonville square has been the subject of several meetings this week. Monday evening there was a committee meeting at Dr. Hunt's residence, to consider the offers of Messrs. Lancy and Leavitt. They had presented two propositions, one that the citizens should move that building, fill in the street, build the foundations, etc., they giving the thirty feet of land in return; the second, that they would move the building themselves, and fill in the lot even with the roadbed, in consideration of the payment of \$1,800. After considerable discussion, the latter proposition was accepted as the most favorable one, and Dr. Hunt, A. R. Mitchell and 11 others were appointed a committee to guarantee the payment of the sum. In an interview with Mr. Leavitt, he said that the city had got decidedly the best of the bargain, but he and Mr. Lancy were willing to do something to have the square widened. Another meeting was called for Thursday evening to devise ways and means, and Mr. E. H. Pierce was chosen chairman, and J. A. Fenn, Secretary. The committee reported that the total expense of the improvements would be \$3570. The city had contributed \$1500, leaving a balance of \$2070 to be raised by the citizens. The committee recommended the money be raised by apportionment of the real estate in the village, the apportionment to be 1-5 of 1 per cent. That method of raising the money was adopted unanimously. Dr. O. E. Hunt was chosen treasurer, and an executive and auditing committee was chosen.

## Memorial Day at Newton.

The arrangements for the observance of Memorial Day by Charles Ward Post 62, G. A. R., of this city, are so far completed that the chief marshal, Major S. A. Ranlett, is able to announce that the escort will comprise four companies of the Fifth Regiment and the High School Battalion. The companies of the Fifth Regiment are the two Charlestown companies, the Cambridge company and the Clavin Guards of Newton. The city government will participate, and all old soldiers, whether members of the Grand Army or not, are invited to join the post in honoring the memory of their dead comrades. The oration by Alderman Samuel L. Powers will be delivered in the Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, at one o'clock, and the public are invited to attend. Immediately after the oration the march will be taken up for Newton cemetery, where the graves of dead soldiers will be decorated. The route from the cemetery will be through Newton Centre to Farlow Park, Newton, where the escort will be dismissed. Flowers will be sent to the places designated in former years, and as the season is far advanced, it is expected that there will be an abundant supply.

## WEST NEWTON.

—The anniversary of the Congregational Sunday School will be held Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

—There has been no alarm of fire the past week in the city, something that has not happened for weeks.

—The spring cleaning time makes the card of Lloyd Brothers of especial interest. They have an improved carpet cleaning machine which works wonders, so the housekeepers say.

—Preaching at the Congregational Church by the pastor at 10.45 a. m., Sabbath school at 12, anniversary of Sabbath school at 6 p. m., address by S. B. Capen, Esq., of Jamaica Plain.

—The Champion Engine company have written to Chief Bixby that there has been no strike at their works and that the chemical engine will be delivered on the day named in the contract, about June 15th. In a former letter they expected to have it here May 15th.

—Sunday morning a resident of Waltham street missed two quarts of baked beans and two loaves of brown bread from his front steps, left there by the baker for the Sunday breakfast of the family. A tramp who was seen in the vicinity had appropriated them, and put the edibles where they would do the most good.

—At the semi-annual meeting for the election of officers of the Newell Y. P. S. C. E., held Tuesday evening in the Congregational chapel, the following were chosen for the ensuing term: President, Arthur R. Coe; Vice President, Miss Lizzie A. Eagar; Secretary and Treasurer, Fred L. Trowbridge. The report of the different committees shows the organization to be in a most flourishing condition.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Frost gave a reception last week to Mrs. Frank Cofran, landlady during the past season of the Altamonte House, Altamonte, Florida. The friends invited to receive her were all guests last winter of the hotel. Among those present on this occasion were the Hon. Charles Whittier and wife, the Rev. A. J. Patterson and wife, H. E. Cobb and daughter of Boston, the Hon. L. G. Pratt and wife, Stiles Frost and wife, George A. Frost and wife, James P. Tolman and wife, West Newton, A. F. Upton, Newtonville, and H. F. Miller, Boston.

—Notwithstanding the rainy weather Monday evening, the entertainment given by the Newell Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor in the chapel of the Congregational Church, was well attended by an appreciative audience. The program consisted of song, Apollo Male Quartet of Boston; solo, Miss Nellie L. Webster of the New England Conservatory of Music; piano duets, Miss Nellie Fleming, Miss Sadie R. Symonds; reading, Mr. Chas. H. Reed of Boston; vocal duets, Miss S. M. Riley, Miss M. M. Fogwill; solo, Mr. Geo. A. Field; song, male quartet; singing, mixed quartet, Mrs. Carrie L. Phillips, Miss M. M. Fogwill, Mr. W. T. Rice, Mr. G. A. Field; solo, Miss Webster; reading, Mr. Reed; song, Male Quartet. The singing by the Apollo Male Quartet was most excellent, and called forth repeated encores. Miss Webster has a pure voice, and her solos were rendered with much ease and clearness, which was recognized by repeated applause. The readings by Mr. Reed, who gave for his second selection, "Familiar Disturbances," a piece written for him and read for the first time in public, which was a true representation of the different cries so familiar to city life, were received by his hearers with enthusiastic applause. The parts taken by our local talent were, as usual, well rendered, and the committees who had charge of the entertainment are to be congratulated for the success attending their efforts, as all speak highly of the evening's program.

## City Government.

The regular meeting of the Council was held Monday evening at City Hall, with President French in the chair. Present Councilmen Fiske, Dix, Redpath, Chadwick, Johnson, Atherton, Billings, Pond, Ross, Edmunds, Coffin, Hollis and Kennedy. The journal was read and approved.

These petitions from the Board of Aldermen were referred in concurrence:

To Committee on Highways: That of Mrs. H. B. Edmunds for sidewalk on Erie avenue; that of Mrs. Williams et al, for city to water the streets within one-half mile of the various railroad stations; that of E. T. Wiswall et al, for the laying out and acceptance of Wiswall street, ward 2.

To Committee on Fuel and Street Lights: That of Clark et al, for street lights on Ridge avenue, ward 6.

These reports of committees were accepted and recommendations adopted in concurrence: Of the Highway Committee recommending discontinuing a portion of Beacon street; of Committee on Public property recommending granting petitions of Pierpont Wise et al, that the Shaw street school house be called the Barnard School House.

These orders were read twice and adopted in concurrence: Appointing time for hearing in matter of discontinuance of portion of Beacon street; appropriating \$1,000 for repairing a section of Watertown street, ward 2; appropriating \$1,000 for repairing a section of Newtonville avenue, ward 2.

Of new business, these petitions were referred and sent up: To Committee on Fuel and Street Lights, that of E. G. Johnson et al, for street lights on Crafts street, ward 2, and that of F. J. Parker et al, for street lights on St. James street, ward 7.

These orders were read twice, adopted and sent up: Appropriating \$50 per month to Nov. 15, for additional watering cart for ward 6; appropriating \$25 additional for exchange of horses for the Fire Department.

The report of the Committee on Claims, recommending the settlement of the claim of Martha F. Porter for \$1,000, was accepted, and an order providing for such settlement, the money to be taken one-half each from the appropriations for land damages and miscellaneous expenses, was read twice and adopted and sent up.

An order appropriating \$350 for a water main in Washington street, ward 4, was read twice and adopted by a unanimous "yea and nay" vote. At 7.45 o'clock the meeting adjourned.

## AUBURNDALE.

—The water fountain has not been repaired and is in a very bad condition. It should be looked after at once.

—Mr. R. M. Pulsifer intends soon to sail for Europe, to join his family, who have been there for several months.

—Rev. Henry A. Metcalf has been granted a three months leave of absence by the vestry of the church of the Messiah, during which he will make a trip to Europe for the benefit of his health.

The church of the Messiah has become self-supporting and relinquished the aid which it has been receiving from the Missionary Society. All of the five Episcopal churches in the city are now self-supporting.

—Twenty Lasell girls visited the Cunard steamship Pavia Wednesday. The Lasell European party, which goes on the Etruria, expects to return on the Cephalonia, the sister ship of the Pavia, and the girls wanted to pick out good rooms. The girls are laying in snow-shoes and fur tips for the North Cape tour.

## Opening the Hospital.

The Newton Cottage Hospital will be opened the first Saturday in June, and everything will be in complete order before that date. The board of trustees met Wednesday, and appointed Rev. Dr. Shinn, Rev. Mr. Worcester, Miss Emerson and Mrs. Collins a committee to make arrangements for the formal opening, and to take into consideration a program of exercises for the occasion. One plan that is talked of is to have no formal exercises, or only very simple ones, and to throw the hospital open to the public for the entire day. It was announced at the meeting that Miss Pray of the Massachusetts General Hospital has been engaged as Matron, and John Barret as Janitor, and that a cook had also been secured.

## NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

The charming play of "School" is to be given at Shaw hall next Wednesday evening, and a delightful treat is anticipated.

—The Hose Company of Lower Falls met and was organized by Engineer Cunningham, Wednesday evening, May 15. The rules and regulations were read and accepted by the company. Officers elected: Matthew Manning, foreman; Daniel F. Warren, 1st assistant; Timothy T. Hurley, 2nd assistant and clerk.

## NONANTUM.

—Charles A. Worth is visiting friends in Columbia, Conn.

—Mr. William Charlton, who was so seriously injured some months ago by his fall at Newtonville, died last week, and the funeral was held from his late residence.

—Exel Heange, a German about 45 years of age, died last Tuesday evening after a short illness. He had been discharged from his place at the Etna Mills, but had plenty of money, and the theory of suicide that was advanced was not sustained by Medical Examiner Mead's examination, who pronounced the case heart disease. As far as is known the deceased had no relatives.

—At the North Evangelical Church Sunday evening there was a service of thanksgiving and praise, to welcome home Rev. William A. Lamb, who has been absent four months in California. The service was an unusually interesting one and a perfect surprise to the pastor, who did not expect such a demonstration on the part of his people. It certainly proved Rev. Mr. Lamb's deserved popularity with his parishioners. The service was entirely original, and was gotten up by Mr. George Hudson, who received many compliments for his success. After a praise service for half an hour, which was led by the cornet and organ, there was a fine duet by Mrs. Hudson and Miss Scotton. Miss Hudson presiding at the organ. An ode of welcome to the people followed, which was sung by James Blue. A choir of eight young ladies then gave the song of welcome to the pastor, after which Miss Alice Butler recited an original poem, expressive of the pleasure of the people at their pastor's safe return. Other recitations followed by Miss Irene Ballantyne, who presented Rev. Mr. Lamb with a handsome basket of flowers, and by Master Bertie Forknell. Miss Edith Hamilton sang the beautiful solo, "Consider the Lilies," after which there was a very pretty exercise by a class of seven from the infant room, each child reciting a verse. Rev. Mr. Lamb was then called upon and made a warm speech of thanks, in which he said that for the second time in his life he found himself entirely at a loss for words in which to express his feelings. Mr. George Hudson followed with a short address, setting forth the changes that had taken place during the pastor's absence, and referred feelingly to the death of Miss Hattie Ellison. At the close the Sunday School class to which the deceased belonged sang a memorial hymn, "Safe with the Master," in accordance with a wish expressed by Miss Ellison before her death. The very interesting exercises ended with the singing of "Redeemed."

## List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Newton Centre, Middlesex County, Mass., May 13, 1886.

LADIES.—Mrs. Joseph Taylor, Mrs. Stephen Sims, Josephine F. Smith, Mary F. Soule, Hattie Quist, Mrs. Walter Polley, Hannah Nichols, Susan Moore, Tena McLaughlin, Christy Morrison, Lizzie McKay, Belle McKee, Amelia Johnson, Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. R. H. Harding, Katie Grosvenor, Mrs. O. M. C. Holman, Annie Cameron, Maggie Pearson, Kate Cameron, Minnie J. Ward.

GENTS.—A. L. Walsh, E. D. Wiggins, C. B. Shirley, J. A. Stevens, F. J. Hersey, E. P. Hooker, T. Galvin, Wm. Groth, J. Fitzgerald, L. W. Foisum, M. Echart, F. H. Butts, Thos Burke, Jos. Armstrong, L. A. White, P. M.

## MARRIED.

At West Newton, May 6, by Rev. O. D. Kimball, Frederick Holland Rowley and Lillian Josephine Bishop, both of Leominster, Mass.

At Auburndale, May 11, by Rev. E. E. Strong, Edwin W. Higbee of Northampton, Mass., to Netta E. Wetherbee of Waltham.

At Newton, May 9, by Rev. M. Dolan, Andrew Berror and Fabe Brooks, both of Newton.

At Newtonville, May 10, by Rev. R. F. Holway, Elias Weed Caswell and Miss Emily Ella Jolly, both of Waltham.

## DIED.

In Newton Lower Falls, May 5, Chas. G. Wilson, aged 5 years.

In West Newton, May 9, Margaret, daughter of William and Mary Kiley, aged 3 months.

At Nonantum, May 7, William Henry Charlton, aged 26 years.

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## CHURCH DIRECTORY.

## NEWTON.

Baptist church, Church street near Centre; Rev. H. F. Titts, pastor. Preaching at 10.45. Sunday school at 12. Young people's meeting at 6.30.

Methodist church, cor. Center and Wesley sts.; Rev. Fayette Nichols, pastor. Services at 10.45 and 7.30. Sunday-school after morning service.

Channing church (Unit.), cor. Vernon and Eldredge sts.; Rev. F. B. Hornbrook, pastor. Services at 10.45 a. m. Evening services at 7.30.

Eliot Congregational church, cor. Center and Church sts.; Rev. Wolcott Calkins, D. D., pastor. Morning service at 10.45; evening service, 1st and 2d Sundays of each month at 5 o'clock; all other Sundays at 7.30; Sunday-school at 9.30.

Grace church (Episcopal), cor. Eldredge and Church sts.; Rev. G. W. Shinn, D. D., rector. Services at 10.45 and 7.30. Sunday-school at 9.30.

Young Men's Christian Association. Gospel meeting in Eliot Lower Hall at 4 p. m.

Church of Our Lady Help of Christians (Roman Catholic), Washington st., Rev. M. Dolan, pastor. Masses 8.30 and 10.30; vespers at 3. Sunday-school at 9.15.

No. Evangelical church, Chapel st.; Rev. Wm. A. Lamb, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 and 7.30. Sabbath school at 3. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 7.30.

## NEWTONVILLE.

Methodist church, cor. Walnut st. and Newtonville ave.; Rev. R. F. Holway, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 Sunday-school at 12. Evening service, 7.30. Strangers are welcome.

Central Congregational church, cor. Washington st. and Central ave. Services at 10.45 and 7.30. Sunday-school at 12. Prayer-meeting at 6.30.

Universalist church, Washington park. Rev. Rufus A. White, pastor. Services at 10.45 a. m. and 6 p. m. All cordially invited.

New Church (Swedenborgian), Highland ave., Rev. John Worcester, pastor. Services at 10.45, followed by Bible class. Sunday school at 3. All are welcome.

## WEST NEWTON.

Second Congregational church, Washington st., Rev. H. J. Patrick, pastor. Preaching, 10.45. Sunday school at 12. Praise service at 7.

Baptist church, cor. Washington and Perkins sts.; Rev. O. D. Kimball, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 and 7. Sunday school at 12.10. Services Tuesday and Friday at 7.30.

Myrtle Baptist church, Auburn st., near Prospect. Rev. Jacob Burrell, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 2.45.

First Unitarian church, Washington st., near Highland. Rev. J. C. Jaynes, pastor. Services at 10.45.

## AUBURNDALE.

Congregational church, Hancock st. and Woodland ave.; Rev. Calvin Cutler, pastor. Services, 10.30 and 7.30. Sunday-school at 3. Young people's meeting at 6.30. Prayer meeting Friday at 7.30.

Centenary Methodist church, Central st.; Rev. E. R. Watson, pastor. Services at 10.30. Sunday-school at 12. Young people's meeting at 6.30. Prayer meeting Friday at 7.30.

Church of the Messiah (Episcopal), Auburn st.; Rev. H. A. Metcalf, rector. Morning prayer and sermon, 10.45; Sunday-school, 3; evening prayer and sermon, 4.15. Friday's prayer at 7.30.

## NEWTON CENTER.

First Congregational church, Center st.; Rev. T. J. Holmes, pastor. Services at 10.30 and 7.

First Baptist church, Center street. Services at 10.30 and 7. Sunday-school at 3.

Unitarian Church, Rev. Horace L. Wheeler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30; Sunday School at 11.45; Pastor's Bible Class at 7.30 p. m.

Methodist church, Rev. Wm. I. Haven, pastor. Preaching at 10.30. Sunday-school and pastor's Bible class at 12. Bible readers' club at 4. Prayer meeting at 7. Preaching the first Sunday evening of each month.

## NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

Congregational church, cor. Lincoln and Hartford sts.; Rev. George G. Phillips, pastor. Services at 10.30 and 7. Sunday-school at 11.45.

St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church. Rev. Dean Richmond Babbitt, rector. Divine Services at 10.45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sermon morning and evening by the rector. Sunday School at 9.30 a. m. Services Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Seats free. Strangers always welcome.

## CHESTNUT HILL.

St. Andrew's, Rev. A. W. Eaton, minister in charge. Sunday services 10.45 a. m., and 4 p. m.

## NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

Methodist Church, Summer st.; Rev. A. F. Herrick, pastor. Services at 10.30 and 2. Sunday school at close of morning service. Friday eve. meeting at 7.30.

Second Baptist Church, cor. Chestnut and Ellis sts. Preaching at 10.30 and 6.30. Sunday-school at 12. Friday eve. meeting at 7.30. Seats free.

## NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

St. Mary's church (Episcopal), Concord st.; Rev. Wm. G. Wells, pastor. Sunday-school at 9.30. Services at 10.45 and 7.30.

Methodist church; Rev. J. Gill, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 and 7.30. Sabbath-school at 12. Prayer meeting at 6.30. Prayer-meeting Friday evenings.

## Daniels' Nonantum Stables.

HENRY C. DANIELS, PROPRIETOR.

## Livery and Hacking.

Patrons will find at these Stables the best of Horses and Carriages for hire.

Landaus and Hacks, with good horses and experienced drivers, for Pleasure Service and Funerals. Safe and reliable horses for ladies to drive.

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CHARLES A. DREW, CLERK.

30-2m

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L. D. BOISE &amp; SON,

TAILORS AND FURNISHERS, 343 Washington Street, Boston.



## Rivals.

Grey in the east,  
Grey in the west, and a moon.  
Dim gleam the lamps of the ended feast  
Through the misty dawn of June;  
And I turn to watch her go  
Swift as the swallows flee,  
Side by side with Joaquin Castro,  
Heart by heart with me.

Jasmine stars aloft  
In her soft hair's dusky strands,  
Jasmine white is her swelling throat,  
And jasmine white her hands.  
Ah, the plea of that clinging hand!  
Thine the whirl of that wild waltz tune!  
Lost—lost for a league of land,  
Lying dark 'neath the sinking moon!

Over yon stream,  
The casa rests on its hard clay floor,  
Its red tiles dim in the misty gleam,  
Old Pedro Vidal at the door,  
And his small eye ranges keen  
Over vistas of goodly land—  
Brown hills, with wild-oat sweeps between,  
Bought with his daughter's hand.

Tangled and wreathed,  
The wild boughs over the wild streams meet;  
And over the swamp flowers musky-breathed,  
And the cresses at their feet;  
And over the dimpled springs  
Where the deep brown shadows flout,  
And the heron folds his ivory wings,  
And waits in his ferny haunt.

Side-scarred peaks  
Where the grey sage hangs like a smoke,  
And the vultures wipe their bloody beaks,  
From the feast in the crooked oak—  
You are Castro's, hemming his acres in;  
And I, his vaquera, who o'er you rove,  
Hold wealth he would barter you to win—  
The wealth of her broad sweet love.

Joaquin Castro  
Rides up from her home where the stream-mists  
hang,  
And the canon sides toss to and fro  
The tread of his black mustang—  
Half wild, a haughty beast;  
Scarcely held by the taut-drawn rein;  
And a mad leap into my breast,  
And that wild waltz whirls in my brain.

By his mountain streams  
We meet, and the waves glint thro' the shades;  
And we light the moon with long thin gleams,  
And wake it with a clash of blades.  
From some pale crag is borne  
The owl's derisive laugh;  
And the grey deer flies like a shadow of dawn,  
From the tide it vain would quaff.

A sudden wheel,  
Then away, away, and the far hush rings  
With hoof-beat, and chime of the spurred heel;  
And the blue air winds and sings  
In the coils from each round gathering strength,  
Ere I rise in my saddle for truer throw,  
That the rope may spring its serpent length,  
And drag from his seat my foe.

Was it an owl  
Speedily flitting the twilight across,  
Or a twisted bough in its monk-like cowl  
And robe of the long grey moss?  
Or the race has frenzied the black's wild brain?  
He rears, to the stout rein gives no heed,  
Then backward, backward—curls and mane  
Intermingled, necks bowed, rider and steed.

Ah, señor,  
She is mine. It was all long years ago.  
And at eve, when we sit in our vine-hung door,  
She speaks of Joaquin Castro.  
How they found him there; and sweet drops start  
From sweeter eyes. And who shall know  
That the brand of Cain burns red on my heart,  
Since the scar was spared my brow?  
—[Virginia Peyton, in May Overland.

## THE AMERICAN SOCIAL PROBLEM.

A PAPER READ BEFORE THE POLYGON SOCIETY.

The great social problems as presented to us, chiefly through the steady growing, yet recent labor agitations, originated through the strong prejudice and jealousy of one class over another, long years before the standard of American liberty was conceived. Wealth and poverty, aristocrat and peasant have always, to a certain extent, been subject to wide differences, and the feelings between them developed in a very natural manner.

The detailed history of the past will reveal the plots, the counter-plots, the conspiracies and secret sessions, held in every prominent country by the dissatisfied minority, for the purpose of overthrowing the government and placing themselves in a better prospective condition. In all European countries there has always been a socialistic element, ever ready to seize and destroy government, life and property, entirely regardless of the right of possession, and therefore with the knowledge that America was founded on a basis of liberty for all under the law, it may be readily seen how the usurping power of numbers has crept with its destructive spirit into our land.

Aside from the very natural and covetous feeling born in the minds of our own workmen and laborers, we have imported by every steamer an immense number of ignorant souls, whose minds are filled with socialistic notions, and are highly inflammable on the slightest provocations.

For years they have been scattering themselves over the country, sowing their foreign notions, until every state in the Union can exhibit its proportion. Their clanish and organized bodies are of the secret order and innumerable, and their exclusiveness, except to their own kind, is the best evidence of their banded sympathy. Socialism and communism were of foreign conception, but to-day they have become so Americanized, that our native workmen, through supposed oppression and alleged monopoly, are active co-workers.

Generally the leaders of these principles make it their profession, and having nothing to lose by the destruction of law and order, amuse themselves by interference with honest mind, playing upon the same as a musician would his instrument. Then the newspapers, whose gossiping abilities are equally productive of bad results, never fail to print in full every speech or sentiment from the lips of these heated and misdirected enthusiasts, spreading the false ideas and inciting riots and bloodshed

not only among the hearers, but to additional thousands who never would have known it.

The idea that combination, monopoly and the selfish use of capital by its possessors, can be changed to a condition where every inhabitant may equally enjoy the same, has become a wild craze among all classes of our laboring population. Where their pocketbooks are likely to be affected, they are a very sympathetic people.

There seems to be no quiet contemplation of the fact that whatever a man, by his business sagacity, shrewdness and enterprise acquires, he is rightfully entitled to, or that the excess of one's abilities over the other must necessarily result in his better financial standing, but it has become a wild frenzy that all people should possess alike, that the world's property should be at the disposal of all without ownership; that one has no recognized right to own anything that the other cannot enjoy, and other like absurdities which in their very nature are unnatural conditions. Humanity is too selfish by far to permit of this.

The two great engines of the commercial world are labor and capital. When in harmony, business enterprise can prosper. When at war, it must languish. This is an unchangeable fact; like the wheels of a watch, one is dependent on the other, and the disability of the one can only result in the stoppage of the whole. Monopoly is the power gathered from the shrewd exercise of commercial ability in the amassing of large amounts of money. It places money in the few hands instead of the many, causing the latter to complain, but even under every argument of good law cannot be suppressed, for the reason that personal ability in legitimate channels is its creator, and such a force we cannot control.

The scarcity of capital means a contraction of the demand for labor, and its being withheld from use, even though it exists, means an intrusion on the rights of labor.

A surplus of capital and lack of laborers creates a loss to capital only in which case there can be no suffering to the country at large; but in a condition like the present, when capital is abundant and labor obstinate, both go to waste, and great injury and suffering is the outcome; every thing becomes unsettled, confidence is lacking, business becomes practically suspended, and will remain inanimate until harmony is again restored. The questions—how far do the rights of employers extend, and what rights can the employed claim, are now the leading ones to solve.

Labor has been defined as a commodity, and is said to owe its value to the law of supply and demand. While this in a measure may be true, the mechanics and laborers of the land have risen to a man and raise a finer distinction. They denounce the idea that their knowledge and skill shall be bartered like merchandise, and it would seem, insist that labor shall have its price, and not be placed subject to severe and foolish competition, wherein they are to be the losers.

They demand that prices of everything shall be subordinate to labor instead of vice versa, and therein fair-minded persons will consider them right. In the light of better education, but more probably at the instigation of certain leaders, they have turned their attention to bettering their condition. In many instances they have been made to believe that they are cruelly oppressed, and that their employers are reaping gold harvests of profit. They have gathered other grievances, and armed with these they enter the counting rooms for the adjustment of their difficulties.

The employer is at his desk, bemoaning the losses of the past year, or studying the close quarters in which competition and dull demand has forced him. His workmen assume a dictatorial attitude, and with unrivaled coolness, take it upon themselves to say what wages he shall pay, whom he shall or shall not employ, and how long he shall make their daily labor. If he resents them or refuses to accede, they leave at once, and allow no other hands to take their places. If he continues in any way his business without giving them satisfaction, they boycott the products through the number and force of their fostering head, the "Knights of Labor"—a national organization. This assembly, which of late has been so prominent in all labor troubles, is a very worthy society, so far as their intention extends to the protection of their brotherhood against abuses, which, without doubt, are forced upon them, but in many cases it is illegal in its action and dangerous in its decisions, destructive alike to the interests of its members and the adjustments of its difficulties. An illustration occurred but recently at the Bates Mills at Lewiston, where for the re-instatement of one loom-fixer, the whole force of the mill was ordered out, working suffering and loss to hundreds who had no interest in the matter, but who were bound to obey.

Through its threats, its large and rough memberships, its lack of discipline, and the fear of its boycott, it strengthens its power to accomplish evil, and lessens the tendencies to create pleasant relations between employer and employee.

When competition however, through foolishness and bad management on the part of employers reaches excessively low, or when it can be proved that profits can justify a fairer living schedule of wages, it is right and proper for the skilled mechanics in the lines affected, to combine for their protection, and through peaceable and gentlemanly methods, settle all their differences. If this fails they have one right reserved and that is the abandonment of their positions. This is the legal extent of their rights and beyond this the application of force renders them criminal and wrong. Labor and capital both have recognized rights peculiar to themselves, and the intrusion of one on the limitations of the other, can only result in discord like the present.

The rights of the workingman are a just and fair remuneration for the skill and service rendered, a proper number of hours for a day's labor, and unoppressive regulations.

The rights of the capitalist or employer

are: 1. Privileges to recover as much profit or interest on the money invested in business, as legitimate trading and careful economy will allow. 2. The right to employ whom he pleases at wages he may be willing to pay. 3. The right to make any demand of his employees that will facilitate the welfare of his business.

These are the chief recognized rights of both parties, but neither can claim power from any source to compel their performance.

The laborer or mechanic may set his price on skill, and the employer may also set his limit and condition, but both are independent and neither are obliged to act or surrender. It is a fine matter to adjust and can only be compromised or arbitrated upon by competent bodies.

It is virtually a private matter, purely a bargain between man and man, and out of the reach of legislation, except such as would hinder injurious action against either party by reason of violence.

In a discussion of this subject it would be wrong to take sides, perhaps, for or against, but it would seem that capital held the greater power. The labor of man is not for amusement, but for gain and if he be gaining nothing, he is losing.

He must live and provide for those dependent upon him, and it is but a question of time how long he can rebel. This is the great point favorable to capital, and complete organization is the only strong point of labor. Men of industry, strong intellect, and shrewd enterprise, having gained wealth by their own personal exertion and placed it in judicious investment, or having used it in the construction of railroads, factories, steamships, or engaged in mining enterprises, having done all this, have they not by virtue of being the promoters, and creators of the same, an indisputable right to govern their employees, choose their men, dictate their wishes and determine wages? If not, in whom does such power rest? and if one is to be debarrd from caring for his own property, wherein is the incentive to effort and ability in its acquirement?

Without the primary rights which an owner controls, all capital and enterprise becomes the prey of unreasoning mobs, lacking discipline and leadership, and we know what that means when we think of an army without its general, a ship without a commander, or a business house without a head.

In such a condition there can be no progress or order but all is chaos and profitless strife.

Now what are the duties of a workingman toward himself? If he is intelligent and skilful, he will not simply, perform his daily labor through mere mechanical habit with no higher aim, nor tie himself down to the often misguided ideas of the labor agitation, but will so far as he is able watch the commercial markets, and the movements of the products in which he may be directly interested, that he may be in position to know, whether the cause of his low wages is due to competition or the selfish grinding policy of his employer. Then with a clearer conception of trade on which to base his complaints, he may approach the capitalist with a better feeling and be received likewise with better prospects for the accomplishment of his claim.

The bold dictatorial manner assumed by many of the recent strikers and their bullying tendencies, have had something to do with their failures in settling differences.

Employers are not going to be driven by hot-headed enthusiasts into reckless expenditure, when the same is not justified by an active market, and it may be well for the strikers to consider this point.

Labor will get its reward, but policy and caution are essential stepping stones thereto.

It is safe to say that we are just beginning to feel the shock of labor agitations, and before the unavoidable jealousies spend their strength in continued strikes, we may witness many deplorable things.

The unfit leaders of the larger portion of the population, the large intermixture of foreigners and the teachings of socialism and anarchy will yet result seriously to the country if not involve it in war.

The riots at St. Louis and Chicago of late may be but the forerunners of the bad spirit in existence, but that it is here among us is daily demonstrated in violent acts and jealousies of every kind.

A greater degree of intelligence is necessary to the welfare of both employer and employee as to each other's condition and value, for with such consideration more mutual charity would exist, and the blind eyes of capital and labor discern a solution of their difficulties, the basis of which on either side must be confessed is selfishness.

In conclusion let us remember that while capital is a potent power in our land, while by its provisions it becomes a benefactor to the whole people, yet by its perversion to the profit of the few and to the oppression of the many, there is also power even in the poor hand of labor intelligently organized, to dissolve its force into humble submission. E. G. L.

Newton, May 11, 1886.

—"Who is that lady Doollicker is walking with?" "His wife." "Think so?" "I know it. Dont you see he is smoking?" —[Chicago News.

—The girl of B. F. Butler, according to the "Philadelphia Times," now exceeds the longest sword-belt. That is sad. Pray Heaven we may never have another war. —[The Judge.

—A fashion exchange remarks that "There is not much change in male attire this season." We don't know about that. We haven't looked through all our old pants and vests yet. Possibly we may run across a quarter. —[Burlington Free Press.

—Doctor (to patient)—"You are all right physically, but you must take care of your mental self. You must not read anything, and must not allow any one in talking to you to engage your attention." Patient—"But how must I manage it, doctor?" Doctor—"Are you acquainted with a deputy sheriff?" Patient—"Yes sir." Doctor—"Then get him to summon you as a jurymen." —[Arkansas Traveller.

—A young man who is learning to ride a bicycle sent money to a New York publisher the other day for a book entitled "How to Get On." When the work arrived he was disgusted to find that it contained no instructions for mounting the wheel. —[Norristown Herald.

## A BEAUTIFUL EASTER CARD.

The Virgin Salt Co., of New Haven, Conn., are making a grand offer to introduce their salt. Go and ask your grocer for Virgin Salt and get an elegant Easter Card. In addition we offer an extra inducement: a pair of Doves beautifully lithographed in ten colors, as natural as life, on a large card 9x10 inches. Virgin Salt is the cleanest, purest and whitest salt ever seen or used. A large pack age costs only 10 cts.

## I was a Fool.

Yes, they said I was a fool not to try Sulphur Bitters for Rheumatism, from which I had suffered over two years; but I had tried so many doctors, and medicines without getting relief that I was discouraged. I am now on my fourth bottle and almost cured. I was a fool that I didn't try that wonderful remedy before. —[C. G. Pratt, Manchester, N. H.

## PROBABLY NEVER

In the history of proprietary medicines has any article met success at home equal to that which has been poured upon Hood's SARSAPARILLA. Why, such has been the success of this article, that nearly every family in whole neighborhoods have been taking it at the same time. Every week brings new evidence of the wonderful curative properties of this medicine.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Combines the Best Remedies of the vegetable kingdom, and in such proportion as to derive their greatest medicinal effects with the least disturbance to the whole system. In fact this preparation is so well balanced in its action upon the alimentary canal, the liver, the kidneys, the stomach, the bowels and the circulation of the blood, that it brings about a healthy action of the entire human organism, that can hardly be credited by those who have not seen the remarkable results that have followed its use. If the Sarsaparilla does not prove sufficiently laxative, take a few doses of Hood's VEGETABLE PILLS. It is well in all cases of biliousness to take these pills in connection with the Sarsaparilla for the first ten days. That dull, sleepy, sick feeling can be wholly overcome by the use of these remedies. Will you give them a trial and be yourself again?

An ex-alderman of this city says of Hood's Sarsaparilla, "It is the strongest Sarsaparilla I ever saw."

Each dollar bottle contains one hundred (averages) doses. Sold by all druggists.

Price one dollar, or six for five dollars. Hood's Sarsaparilla, prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

Use HOOD'S TOOTH-POWDER.

## Allison Bro's Improved Family Soap.

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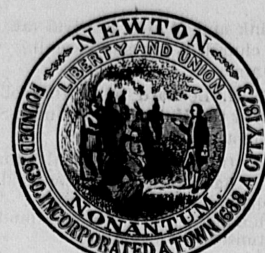
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## CITY OF NEWTON.



## ASSESSORS' NOTICE.

The inhabitants of the City of Newton, and all other persons liable to pay taxes therein, are hereby required to bring in to the Assessors of said Newton, on any day from

May First to the Twelfth Day of June next,

true lists of all their Polls, (males, 20 years old and upward,) and schedules and estimates of their personal estates, not exempted from taxation.

Persons holding Estates in trust, whether for minors or otherwise, are particularly requested to furnish the Assessors with statements in relation to such estates.

When estates of persons deceased have been divided during the past year, or have changed hands from other causes, the Executors, Administrators, Trustees or other persons interested, are required and warned to give notice of such change; and in default of such notice will be held to pay the tax assessed, although such estate has been wholly distributed and paid over.

## An Act in Relation to the Assessment and Registration of Women as Voters.

In the months of May and June of each year the Assessors or Assistant Assessors of taxes shall visit each dwelling house in their respective cities and receive from all women who personally or in writing express to the Assessor or Assistant Assessor a desire to be assessed for a poll tax, together with their occupation and age, as near as may be.

## Returns of Property Held for Literary, Benevolent, Charitable or Scientific Purposes.

In accordance with the requirements of Chapter 217, Acts of 1882.—All persons and corporations are hereby required to bring in to the Assessors of Newton on any day from May first to the twelfth day of June next, true lists of all real and personal estate held by such persons and corporations, respectively, for literary, benevolent, charitable or scientific purposes, on the first day of May, 1886, together with statements of the amount of all receipts and expenditures by such person or corporation for said purpose during the year next preceding said first day of May; such lists and statements to be in such detail as may be required by the Tax Commissioner.

## Mortgaged Real Estate.

CHAP. 175, ACTS OF 1882, SECT. 1.

Any mortgagor or mortgagee of Real Estate may bring in to the Assessors of the town or city where such Real Estate lies, at the time specified for bringing in the list as provided in section thirty-eight of chapter eleven of the Public Statutes, a statement under oath, of the amount due on each separate lot or parcel of such Real Estate, and the name and residence of every holder of an interest therein as a mortgagee or mortgagor. When such property is situated in two or more places, or when a recorded mortgage includes for one sum two or more estates or parts of an estate, an estimate of the amount of the mortgagee's interests in each estate or part of an estate shall be given in such statement. The Assessors shall, from such statements or otherwise, ascertain the proportionate parts of such estates that are the interests of mortgagees and mortgagors, respectively, and shall assess the same. Whenever, in any case of mortgaged Real Estate, a statement is not brought in as herein provided, no tax for the then current year on such Real Estate shall be invalidated for the reason that a mortgagee's interest therein has not been assessed to him.

## Shipping.

Shipping and business income are not taxable to a firm, but each resident partner must include these items in his individual return. Owners and agents of ships and vessels engaged in the foreign carrying trade, are referred to Sections 8 and 9, of Chapter 11 of the Public Statutes, for the form of return required to obtain exemption from taxation upon the valuation of such property.

Any person bringing in a list of all his taxable personal property will be assessed upon the valuation thereof, and any person neglecting to furnish the Assessors with such list within the time above specified, will be doomed at a legal meeting of the Board of Assessors agreeably to the laws of this Commonwealth.

All persons will take notice that statements of Personal Property must be in writing and subscribed under oath before one of the Assessors, on or before the twelfth day of June, and that the Personal Property of all taxable persons must be estimated by the Board, notwithstanding any verbal statement or informal written communication to any one or more of the Assessors.—Pub. Stat. Chap. 11, Sec. 39 and 41. When a person has failed to bring in a list or schedule of all his taxable property, in conformity to this notice, no abatement of a tax assessed on Personal estate to such person can be granted "unless such tax exceeds by more than fifty per cent. the amount which would have been assessed to that person on Personal Estate if he had seasonably brought in said list; and if said tax exceeds by more than fifty per cent. the said amount, the abatement shall be only of the excess above the said fifty per cent."—Pub. Statutes, Chap. 11, Sec. 73.

The Assessors will be in session at their office, in the City Hall, in the City of Newton, on the 1st, 8th, 15th, 22d and 29th days of May, and the 5th and 12th days of June next, from two to five o'clock P. M.

Blank schedules will be furnished on application to either of the Assessors.

ISAAC HAGAR,  
SAMUEL M. JACKSON,  
HOWARD B. COFFIN,  
Assessors of the City of Newton.  
Newton, April 24, 1886.



## MUNICIPAL SUFFRAGE.

WHAT THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE LEAGUE NOW ASKS FOR.

There were about 200 ladies and a small sprinkling of men at the City Hall, West Newton, Monday evening, when Judge Pitman called the meeting to order. Doubtless many were kept away by the rain, and those who did not attend missed a very entertaining and interesting meeting. The High School Orchestra furnished music, and astonished the hearers by their really excellent playing. The selection from the "Mikado" was given with a spirit and harmony that would have done credit to professional musicians. After the music Judge Pitman called the meeting to order, and said that he was a thorough believer in Woman Suffrage. He said that although the meeting before him was not large, it should be judged by the old rule of abolition agitation days "non numerandus, sed ponderandus." He said that the woman suffrage question was not a question of sex, for both men and women were interested in having the best possible government by the best people; women did not favor it as generally as they should, because women were not used to standing up for their rights; they thought more of their duties than of their rights, and most of them shrank from the burden of new duties, as they had enough to bear already. If suffrage for women were made a question of duty, if women were taught to see that the purity and the very existence of home depended upon their having a voice in making laws, and a vote in choosing officers to execute the laws, every woman would feel it a duty to work for the cause of woman suffrage. The cause had made a great advance of late; no one was opposed to it now in the abstract; the right of suffrage was a solemn responsibility, and woman should be willing to take her part, and work for good government and good laws.

Rev Anne H. Shaw was then introduced, as a lady who had fought her way to a position of importance and influence. She proved to be a very interesting speaker, with a magnetic quality of voice and person that carried her hearers along with her in her arguments. She spoke in a calm and womanly manner, although at times she was rather unsparing in her sarcastic criticism of the legislators at the State House, and the rather silly objection with which they meet the friends of woman suffrage. She claimed that the suffrage was just as much a right of every woman as it was of a man; they have the same mental and physical organization, and ought to have the same rights and privileges. The best part of her speech was that in which she described the school suffrage, and her experience with the privilege granted by the law. She told of the many preliminaries a woman must submit to, going every year to be registered, when a man only has to register once; swearing to a list of her property; showing her ability to read and write, and paying \$2 for a poll tax, all for what? Just to vote for a school committee man. She asked how many men would take the trouble to vote if they had to go through all this bother every year, and then only be able to vote for a school officer. In her town, she and five other ladies went through all the forms, paid their poll tax, went to town meeting and sat there from 9 o'clock till 3; and then a motion was made that a certain man be appointed to cast the vote of the town for school committee man. The ladies naturally objected, and after a plucky fight they won, and had a chance to vote for an official. If it had been the temperance question now, and women had been given the right to vote upon it they would have availed themselves of it, and gone to any amount of trouble, to be able to cast their vote. The speaker thus alluded to the constant calls for money that were made in behalf of bleeding Ireland, the interest of the politicians in this question, and the many meetings held every where, and said that for half the money annually raised in this country for "bleeding Ireland," the state could be carried for woman suffrage. Even if they had the money that was raised to get the men out to vote in one of the great elections in this state, the men who criticized the women in not coming out to vote for a school committee man, the state could be carried for woman suffrage. She then drew a very amusing picture of the way the friends of woman suffrage are received at the State House, the men smile upon their petitions, tell them every year "you have done very well," and in the language used in talking to a dog, they say, "Bark a little louder, Fido, and you shall have your bite." Get more names and your petition will be granted. The cause of home was one in which all women were interested, and give them a chance to protect it by their votes and it would be seen that they were interested.

The chairman then introduced Representative Elijah Wood of Newton, as a man who had proved his faith by his acts. Mr. Woods said that a small advance had been made this year, they had made it easier for those who wished to vote for school committees. Another advance had been made, the friends of woman suffrage were no longer subjected to ridicule, but were given a respectful hearing. Giving the right to vote for school committees had been hedged about by so many conditions, that it seemed as though those who gave it had intended it should be a failure. He also spoke of the progress women were making in other directions, as was shown

by the fact that nine-tenths of the teachers in the state were women, when formerly it was not thought possible for a woman to teach in the winter months.

Miss Cora Scott Pond, the State organizer of the Woman Suffrage League, was then introduced, and after thanking the people of Newton for the interest they had manifested in the cause, she said that the object to be worked for now was municipal suffrage; give the women a right to protect their own homes, by the passing of good local ordinances, and the choice of good men to execute them. This Mrs. Lucy Stone had said, was the grandest movement of the age, the grandest ever brought before any age, but money was needed to carry the agitation forward, and she hoped the audience would contribute what they could to the cause. They were now raising a fund of \$5,000 to carry on the work, and they thought that the victory was not far distant. In three years' time at least, the women of this state would have municipal suffrage. Miss Pond is a very pleasing and persuasive speaker, and a generous collection was given her.

Miss A. M. Beecher was then introduced, as one from whom great things were expected on account of her name. She disclaimed any responsibility for her name, as she did not choose it, and it led people to expect such great things that she sometimes wished her name was Brown or Jones. Nevertheless she proved herself a thorough Beecher. She said the most amusing things in such a solemn way, she had such a fund of anecdotes, and such genuine eloquence, as to convince every listener that she was a genuine Beecher. Rights, she said, were inherent in the laws by which we are governed, and men had no right to represent women, or to deprive them of any rights which men themselves enjoyed. People were now divided into men, women, idiots and paupers, and the last three were classed together. God made no such distinction when he created the human race, he did not confer upon the male sex any right to represent the females, "what right has any man to represent me? Did I give him any such right? In Massachusetts there are many women who have no men to represent them, it is not their fault, and yet men pretend to represent us, and pretty poor representatives we have." Woman has a right to protect her life, to improve and develop herself so as to answer the aim for which she was created, which was to reach the highest perfection attainable. She has the right to avail herself of every appliance possible to reach this perfection. Man is protected by legal enactments and the law gives him representation, but women are neither protected nor represented. The world is moving though; we are "lady suffragists" now, and the men are very polite to us when we go to the State House. Formerly the boys had full liberty to hoot us in the street, and we were ridiculed and made sport of, but that time has gone by. We are still unrepresented, and deprived of our rights. No man has any right or business to represent any woman unless asked to do so. Miss Beecher's speech was cut short, to the regret of all, by the time arriving for her to take a train. It is impossible to reproduce her speech or to give more than a bare outline of her argument.

The Rev. Ada C. Bowles was then introduced, and proved one of the most winning speakers of the evening. Her style was so simple and direct that she had won the sympathy and confidence of her hearers before they were aware of it, and they could not refuse to assent to her conclusions. Her argument was mainly this, that God had created man and woman in his own image and given them each a distinctive part of his nature, but man had made the laws, and so the female side of the Divine nature was not represented in them. To have a divine government both sides must be represented. The world was out of joint because women had no voice in the making of laws or in choosing officers to rule over them. Women had an intuitive perception of right and wrong, as was shown in the Bible when the woman had the first perception of the distinction between good and evil and then tried to teach it to man. The laws of Massachusetts, which prevent mothers from being the legal guardians of their own children, and allow the husband, no matter how worthless he may be, to take them from their mother, and bring them up to any vice and wickedness, were criticized, and instances of the cruel injustice of such laws quoted. This proved, she said, that women and mothers had had nothing to do with the laws. The temperance question also proved that women should be granted municipal suffrage, so that they could protect their homes.

Mr. William E. Plummer of Auburndale was the next speaker. He said he was not a recent convert, but had always believed in it. If a woman was good enough to be his wife and the mother of his children, she was good enough to have a voice in the government. He also humorously alluded to the fact that as he had always been a Democrat, for the past twenty-five years he had been in the same condition as the women here in Newton. He had been unrepresented, and had no voice in the government. The few Democrats could hold a caucus and nominate candidates, but that was all the good it did; if they went into a union caucus it was just as bad—the Republicans came in and ran things to suit themselves.

—The fashionable young women of the present season may not be highly intellectual, but they are certainly well red. —[Lowell Courier.]

—A Mr. Plummer has a picture of a milkman making his morning call at a St. Louis art exhibition. As might be imagined, it's a water-color. —[Yonker Statesman.]

—The blacksmith is a queer fellow. When he goes on a strike he refuses to strike and when he refuses to strike he keeps on striking. —[Palmer Journal.]

—A Nebraska man, believing that "All's well that ends well," took a chattel mortgage on a well, and will dig it up and take it away if the note is not paid when due. —[Peck's Sun.]

—A gold watch is a very pretty thing to look at, but it has ruined many a man's memory. We once knew a man who carried a silver watch for years and his memory was as good as anybody's, but after he bought a gold watch he couldn't remember the time for five minutes, and his whole time, nearly, was occupied in consulting his watch. And the worst thing about it was that the more people there were about him the more treacherous his memory became. —[Boston Transcript]

## Purify Your Blood.

Among spring preparations, do not neglect that which is most important of all—your own body. During the winter the blood absorbs many impurities, which, if not expelled, are liable to break out in scrofula or other disease. The best spring medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It expels every impurity from the blood, and gives strength to every function of the body. Sold by all druggists.

—Catarrh of the nose and head can be easily, quickly, pleasantly, and lastingly cured. The Francis Catarrh Cure will positively and effectually cure in a few days any case. A package, more than enough to surely and infallibly cure any case, sent post paid by mail for one dollar by M. FRANCIS, WASHINGTON, D. C.



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**THE GREAT German Remedy.**

**TRUTHS FOR THE SICK.**

For those deathly, agonizing spells dependent on SULPHUR BITTERS it will cure you.

Do you suffer with that tired and all gone feeling; if so, use SULPHUR BITTERS; it will cure you.

Operatives who are closely confined in the mills and workshops; clerks who do not procure sufficient exercise, and all who are confined in doors, should use SULPHUR BITTERS. They will not then be weak and sickly.

If you do not wish to suffer from Rheumatism, use a bottle of SULPHUR BITTERS; it never fails to cure.

Don't be without a bottle. Try it; you will not regret it.

Ladies in delicate health, who are all fakers to-night, and run down, should use SULPHUR BITTERS.

Do you want the best Medical Work published? Send 3 2-cent stamps to A. P. ORDWAY & Co., Boston, Mass., and receive a copy, free.

ELLY'S Cream Balm CATARRH IS WORTH \$1,000 TO ANY MAN, Woman or Child suffering from CATARRH.

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A particle is applied into each nostril, and is agreeable to use. Price 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Send for circular. ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Owego, N. Y.

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Leave Newton at 9.30 a. m.  
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The undersigned is prepared to supply a few more families. I sell none except what is drawn from my own Jersey and grade cows, therefore know it is clean and pure. Reference is made to any one who has taken milk of me the past two years. Orders may be sent to Lock Box 3, Newton, or to me at Waltham, Box 992.

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Sheridan's Condition Powder is absolutely pure and highly concentrated. Once used is worth a pound of any other kind. It is strictly a medicine to be given with food. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 25 cents in stamps. 2-1-4 lb. air-tight tin cans. \$1; by mail, \$1.50. Six cans by express, unopened, for \$5.00.

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Baggage transferred to and from the railroad and Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to at reasonable rates. Also, Barges for Parties for the day or evening. Personal attention paid to moving Furniture and Pianos. Orders may be left with the driver or at my residence on Galen street next door south of schoolhouse.

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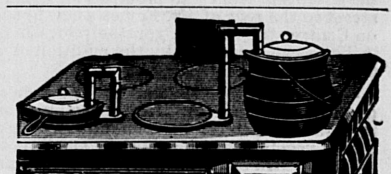
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## PURE POND ICE, AT LOWEST MARKET RATES,

To Families, Hotels, Markets, &c., at Wholesale and Retail.  
ORDER BOX—At W. Henry Brackett's provision store, City Market and Post Office, Newton, and Noyes' Grocery Store, Watertown.

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## Odorless Cooking Cover.

Removes all steam, smoke and odor of cooking and keeps the walls of the room clean and dry.

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left either at the Gas Works or at their office, Brackett's Block, Center street, near the Depot. Newton, will be promptly attended to.  
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—Prof. C. R. Brown occupied the pulpit of the Baptist Church in Watertown last Sunday.

—Prof. Charles R. Brown, Institution avenue, has rented his house for the summer to Mr. Everett of Boston.

—On Bowen street, Mr. John A. Peck is enlarging his stable accommodations by building an annex.

—We have six hours more of daylight now, than at New Years, not to mention buds, birds and blossoms.

—Mr. S. D. Garey is building for Mr. Ruel W. Waters an extension to his dwelling-house, which will increase its size nearly one-third.

—The Baptist Church is still without a pastor, and on Sunday was very ably ministered unto by our good neighbor of the Watertown church, Rev. Edward A. Capen.

—Rev. W. I. Haven was one of the prominent Methodist ministers who attended the reception given to Rev. C. E. Davis of the People's church, Boston, Wednesday evening.

—The Newton Water Works are laying a main pipe on Grant avenue for a short distance. A supply pipe will be laid to the premises of Mr. Bertrand E. Taylor, corner of Grant avenue and Beacon street.

—The large stable of Eames's Express has been moved from the premises on Lyman street to the rear of Mr. Eames's new house on Centre street, near Cypress street, where it has been enlarged by the addition of a shed.

—Remember the butter at Sherman's, good quality and low price, a combination to suit customers; seed potatoes, eggs, meat, vegetables, nice laid in small pots without extra charge, horseradish, spinach, lettuce, etc.

—Beef, lamb, veal, ham, tripe, fish, fresh and salt, apples, butter, canned fruits, greens, all kinds vegetables. Rents lower than in Boston, consequently sell goods lower. Call at Richardson's for the above.

—At a concert given at the Boston University, Tuesday evening, in aid of the college library, Col. I. F. Kingsbury was one of the singers, and his selection was received with hearty applause from the large audience present. Col. Kingsbury's daughter is one of the students at the college.

—In the first line of places of interest in Boston are the warehouses of Messrs. Jones, McDuffee & Stratton. Whoever has not visited them had better do so. You will not be made to feel that you must buy of them because you call. Look at their advertisement in another column.

—The Pomeroy Home, Newton, reports donations from the Centre of clothing and milk. Let us remember at this season to send thither such children's garments as may be too small for their present owners, and rather than risk the "moth that doth corrupt," send now, when they may be made ready for another season.

—Persons interested in dogs will enjoy a call at Mr. F. N. Woodward's, Woodward street, Newton Highlands. He has some fine St. Bernard pups of full pedigree. If one wishes to indulge in the luxury of a canine friend, let him select one of these noble, intelligent, sagacious fellows, and he will find him "in friendship so faithful, so constant in love."

—We learn with regret that Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Newell, Station street, are to leave Newton. They will make their residence in Beachmont, Revere, where they have erected an attractive dwelling near Mrs. Newell's paternal home. Beachmont is but three miles north-east of Boston, on the Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad.

—Ladies who attended the gathering at the Newton Baptist Church last week agree that the acoustics of the new edifice are excellent for vocal music. Mrs. D. A. W. White, Elgin street, gave a soprano solo at each session, and it was remarked by those who have frequently heard her sing in our modest hall, that her strong, rich voice never found a more fitting auditorium for expressing its power.

—1848—A Veteran Missionary Returned, 1886—Rev. Dr. Lyman Jewett and wife arrived on a recent trip of the Cephalonia, from India, via England. They reached Newton Centre last week and passed a few days with Mrs. McKinlay, Centre street. Dr. Jewett graduated at Brown University, and Newton Theological Institution. He sailed for Mission work in 1848. For thirty-eight years he has with the exception of short visits to the United States labored in the Madras Presidency, India. After nearly thirty years of persistent work with slow growing results, he has in the last few years been in the midst of, and a part of, the wonderful religious work among the Telugos. He has seen a Christian nation spring into being, and his long residence in the country and knowledge of the language has enabled him to do a great work as a member of the committee for the revision of the Telugoo Scriptures. Mrs. Jewett has been engaged in teaching the women in the Zenanas, and is much prostrated by her labors. They have several children residing in this country, the youngest of whom is a member of the Newton High School. Dr. and Mrs. Jewett are expected here as guests of Dr. and

Mrs. S. F. Smith, at the Anniversary of the Theological Institution, which occurs this year on the ninth and Tenth of June.

—Rev. F. E. Clark of Boston will preach at the First Congregationalist church at 10.30 am. and 7 p. m.

—Mrs. Joshua Lamson, Centre street, who has been seriously ill for several months in Boston, has so far recovered as to be able to return to her home.

—Mr. C. C. Barton is building a road through his land on the southwestern slope of Institution Hill; it will connect Ridge avenue, with Parker street, general direction south by west.

—It is reported that Dr. Edward Judson of New York will preach at the Baptist Church through July and August. Dr. Judson passed the summer of 1881 with this church and will be most warmly welcomed by all who were favored with his ministrations at that time.

—The "young new moon" quartered in the southwest on Monday, and being in conjunction with Mars, Jupiter, and Herschel for several days, brought us a much needed easterly rain storm, that heavy penetrating mist that finds out every growing thing and stimulates it.

—Mr. Harry W. Mason, who purchased the Ballard estate on Centre street, is about to open a road through the same. Commencing at a point on Centre street nearly opposite Clinton Place, and running east by south to Ward street, to a point opposite, or near Summer street. It is expected that Mr. Mason will build two dwelling houses on the fine land thus made accessible.

—A well attended meeting was held in Newton Centre, Friday, the 9th inst., for the purpose of forming an Antique and Horrible parade to take place on the morning of the 4th of July. An election of officers was held with the following result: Marshall, D. C. Scott; Assistant Marshall, P. S. Farrar; Treasurer, Geo. F. Richardson; Secretary, J. Albert Scott. The procession will start in Newton Centre, and end in the ball grounds of the same place, where a collation will be served. The following gentlemen were appointed collectors: D. C. Scott, Edward Burke, A. Robinson, and P. S. Farrar. The money will be used to furnish music, collation and other expenses connected with the parade. It is hoped the citizens will be liberal in giving pecuniary aid to the parade. A meeting will be held in Mason Hall about the middle of June, and all who are interested are invited to be present. The other villagers are invited to take part. A prize will be offered for the best costumes, and for the best hit. There will probably be a trades procession connected with the parade. It is several years since a parade of this kind has taken place in this part of the city, and it is hoped to make a grand success of it. All who wish to take part, will please send their names to the secretary, J. A. Scott, P. O. Box 1, Newton Centre, and they will be notified of the meeting in Mason Hall. For any information apply to or address any of the officers.

—At the Unitarian Chapel, Sunday evening, Rev. Dr. E. Cooke gave an interesting talk about the Indians. The services consisted of a voluntary on the organ by Miss Belle Bassett, organist, singing, responsive reading of the Scriptures, prayer by the Rev. Mr. Wheeler, who asked a blessing for the oppressed, and did not forget that the oppressor needed our prayers fully as much. Dr. Cooke stated some interesting facts in relation to American Indians. He said that the greatest or most difficult problem for this government to settle, now that the slavery question had been disposed of, is the Indian question. When Plymouth was settled there were some 12,000,000 Indians here. Dr. Cooke came in contact with them forty-six years ago, and again preached to them in 1853 and afterward. Eliot and Edwards did much towards their civilization in the early history of our country, and later Drs. Lathrop and Peabody. John Stewart, a colored man, labored successfully among them in Ohio. Where the influences had been favorable they were civilized, enlightened, with good schools, well cultivated farms, and horses and cattle. With the same advantages the Indian was as much of a man as men of other races. A brave, active people, they had been inveigled into various destructive wars, had fought with the French against the English, with the English against the Americans, and been badly treated by all. Our government has treated them very unfairly, and they are now reduced to about 300,000 souls. Sitting Bull said that the Americans were great liars, a statement the lecturer did not seem very strongly inclined to deny. The reservations are too small for them to get their living by hunting, and to civilize them that they may support themselves by cultivating the land they have the use of, requires a work by us. They cannot own the land they cultivate, for it may be taken from them any year, and this has a paralyzing effect upon their efforts to make for themselves pleasant homes. The bill now before Congress, which gives them their land in severalty, ought to be enacted, as it would give them courage to work. Dr. Cooke is evidently thoroughly familiar with the Indian question, and realizes their needs and the only way to civilize them.

—The farewell meeting held at Pilgrim Hall, Boston, on Monday of last week, was supplemented at the Friday evening meeting at the Congregational Church here. The Secretary of the American Board, Rev. Dr. Judson Smith, was present and gave a graphic sketch of the work of the American missionaries among the Micronesian Islands. One of the principal missions is at Kusaie, one of the Caroline Islands. To this point go Miss Sadie L. Smith of Newton Centre, Miss E. T. Crosby of Georgetown, and Miss A. S. Whitelaw of Hartford, Ct. Rev. E. M. Pease, M. D., and wife make up the party. The ladies are sent by the Woman's Board, and expect to begin a girls' school at Kusaie. This mission was formed in 1835 by Dr. Gulick and two other missionaries and their wives. It has been

one of the most successful ever undertaken. A plan was shown of the proposed schoolhouse for the mission, and a map of the Archipelago. It lies mostly north of the equator, which passes through the Gilbert, or most southern chain of islands.

—The May festival of the Baptist Sunday School was held Wednesday afternoon and evening. The youngest enjoyed the afternoon, and the older scholars were invited from seven to nine o'clock. The collation was served at an early hour, and following was a dress parade of dolls in which fifteen little girls took part. Afterwards Mr. John Thomas of Boston amused the children with his lively recitations and songs. Miss Nora Cousens also brought in very prettily the song of "No, Sir." Mr. Thomas is a master of his art in pathos, drollery and humor.

## NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—W. S. Bancroft has returned from West Berlin.

—Horace Albert Clarke of Lawrence, paid us a flying visit Sunday.

—Administration letters were granted Tuesday upon the estate of the late Sewell Hunt.

—Would it be asking too much to ask our City fathers for an appropriation to sprinkle our streets, a blessing accorded other villages of this beautiful city?

—Frank J. Hale, clerk for the Pettee Machine Co., is confined to his room with a most severe case of scarlet fever, from which he is now speedily recovering.

—W. H. Cunningham of Wellesley Lower Falls, formerly of this village, has been appointed one of the three Fire Engineers of the Wellesley Fire Department.

—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. Peterson, at the Newton Upper Falls Methodist church, at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 12. Evening meeting at 7, with special service of song by the congregation and soloists. All are welcome.

—W. A. Lamson, who graduated at the Newton High School in 1885, and is now connected with the Citizens' Bank of Des Moines, Ia., read a poem before the New England Society of that city at a banquet, recently, and it is published in another column.

—The question of Horribles for July 4th is now being agitated with a good prospect of its being realized. If such is the result success may be assured, as somehow Providence always favors this village in such affairs; the processions of 75 and 76 have yet to be equalled in this section, and not by far discounted anywhere.

—Presiding Elder Lindsay, occupied the pulpit at the M. E. church last Sunday forenoon; in the evening its new pastor, Rev. Mr. Peterson, who took the pastorate the preceding Sunday, delivered a sermon in the body of the house, instead of holding the heretofore customary prayer meeting. He was assisted by Miss Anna W. Robinson, soloist, who led the singing. A large audience was present which confirms the opinion that our people will attend church Sunday evenings, to hear a sermon, when they will not go to attend a prayer meeting, that is those outside of church members.

—The first annual spring brush fire at the Pumping Station basin, occurred Tuesday last, and Hose 7 was early called. As the fire was in Needham Capt. Cargill with commendable promptness summoned the fire departments of that town, who responded with Niagara of the Plains Independence, two of Highlandville hand engines and Jumbo H. & L. 1, under command of Chief Adams and assistants Jones and Whittemore, who jointly succeeded in extinguishing the fire after some 100 feet or more of the fence around the basin had been destroyed, which will probably be replaced to furnish fuel for a similar result next year.

—On Thursday of last week while Edward A. Flagg, an employe at the U. S. Fireworks company's works, was cleaning his bench in what is known as the "star building," the material with which he was working caught fire from a spark caused by friction and spread with great rapidity; with great presence of mind he hurried from the building, saving himself from possible injury, and securing aid, returned and extinguished the fire with but small loss to the building. Mr. Flagg however lost a coat, vest, hat, some money and a watch, all of which were totally ruined, which the company will probably reimburse to him.

—The regular running of trains over the Circuit R. R. will commence Sunday, an event long looked for, and one on which several bets have been made, as many were sanguine that it would have been in operation a year ago, and bet accordingly. It is however of but little importance to the people of this village, that it will commence running trains at this time, as we are no better off than we have been for the past two years. We must go either to Cook street or the Highlands as heretofore, or else to the new Beacon street station; to be called "Newton Elms" (delegates for the poor house, or members of the fire department who "get left" by their respective pieces of apparatus, when Box 52 comes in will purchase tickets for this station) which is about the same distance in the opposite direction. No depot has as yet been provided for us, either at Boylston street or Woodwardville, the two points for its location now under consideration, the former favored by a few who have personal interests at stake, and the latter by a great majority of our people who are backward in coming forward and fighting for their desires. Thus some half

a dozen or so families in the vicinity of Brother Moody's home for the unfortunate will have a station while the whole village of Upper Falls will for a time at least have none, which is history repeating itself.

—C. H. Hale, contractor of this place, is now building for P. Lorillard, the great tobacco and horse man of New York, a park around which he will construct a driveway of 7 miles, situated in Texado Port, Orange Co., N. Y., some 40 miles from New York City. Many of our people are out there with him.

—The new company, which under the name of Wm. T. Kyle has purchased the old Newton Mill, have taken possession and are removing the old machinery, preparatory to the introduction of new, after which active operations will at once be commenced.

—Dame rumor asserts that another manufacturing industry is to come here, as a sewing machine company are now surveying the land in the vicinity of the U. S. Fireworks grounds on Needham street, with the intention of erecting a factory there.

—Rev. Mr. Peterson of the M. E. church held a largely attended reception in the vestry of that church Thursday evening, where he met and acquainted himself with his parishioners, over whom he has just been initiated as pastor.

—June 15th will be a gala day here, the Echo Bridge Boat Club will then present their first river entertainment, which will consist of boat races of all descriptions including the Flagg-Dyson two mile race, which has elicited much interest and speculation as to its final result; there will also be a tub race for which Messrs. Chas. L. Bird, L. P. Everett and C. S. Frances have already entered; a dinner will also be served, further particulars later.

—The Quinobequin Association have adjourned for their usual summer recess, until October 1st. The past season has been with them one of the most prosperous for years, owing to the absence of the cause of all heretofore discord, which has been absent from their meetings during the entire season, much to their pleasure and benefit.

—A familiar face, which has for many years been seen almost daily in our midst has gone from us never to return. The grim messenger of death suddenly on Monday afternoon summoned to his final home Wm. C. Tibbitts Esq., who has for years been a well to do resident on the Needham side of this village where he owned his residence, and had by hard work as a carpenter saved a sufficient sum to enable him to pass his few remaining years in quietude and rest; he leaves a widow only. The cause of his sudden death was neuralgia of the heart.

—The repairing of Oak street made necessary by the wash-out of last spring is a matter which should command immediate action, and a special appropriation made therefor, independent of that made as a whole which his honor the Mayor vetoed. Now that summer approaches, the travel over that street and Needham street rapidly increases, which will be augmented with the boating season, as in this vicinity lie the headquarters of the boating interests. The present condition of the streets is greatly to the detriment of both the public travel and the boating interests, for which there is no plausible excuse on the part of the city, even if this is Ward 5.

## NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—Labor-saving agricultural implements at Greenwood's, and seed for farms, gardens and flower beds.

—The Boston Herald reports that Trinity Episcopal church of Woburn is to extend a call to Rev. Mr. Babbitt of St. Paul's church.

### Institution Notes.

We have entered upon our review work, and the end begins to seem very near. We cannot but regret the necessity of leaving the hill when it is so beautiful, yet to most of us the rest or change of work will be very acceptable. Several of our number have already received calls for the summer: Bro. Cummings to Bethel, Me., Bro. Fletcher to West Newbury, Mass., Bro. Van Kirk to Pittsfield, Pa., Bro. T. A. Whitaker to Shirley, Mass., and Bro. Robert Whitaker to East Poulney, Vt. You will see by the few places mentioned our tendency to scatter.

Two or three more ordinations are expected. Bro. Bailey, who accepted the call to the church at Hampton Falls, N. H., expects to be ordained there Monday, May 17th. It is also expected that Bro. E. P. Fuller of Providence, R. I., will be ordained in a week or two.

Bro. A. B. Thoms has received a call from the church at Winthrop, Mass., but we have not heard whether he has decided to accept. Two of our number have been off to rather distant supplies. Bro. Touches spent a very pleasant Sunday with the church at Camden, Me., and Bro. Robert Whitaker has been visiting for a week or more at East Poulney, Vt.

Our students were very much interested in the address by Mr. McNeil, Secretary of the Knights of Labor, a few evenings ago. Indeed, the labor question engages considerable attention here, for, as one of our number remarked in introducing the speaker, we are all laborers or the sons of laborers, and sympathize with every righteous cause.

A number of our students have called upon Dr. Earle at his home in Newton, and feel themselves much benefitted by his earnest practical words. The work seems so near we feel the need of just such words. We had also a very pleasant visit from Pastor Haynes of Boston, who spoke to us in our favorite audience room, the dining hall.

## CUSHMAN & COMPANY.

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POPULAR PRICES, FINE AND RELIABLE GOODS,

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GLOVES, HOSIERY, RIBBONS,

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It matters not what other people advertise; our PRICES ARE ALWAYS THE LOWEST.

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30-2m

DR. W. W. HAYDEN,  
DENTIST.  
Beacon Street, Newton Centre.

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Practical Machinist

OF FORTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE, solicits a share of patronage in his line of business. Repairs Sewing Machines, Bicycles, Tricycles, Lawn Mowers. Scissors ground, knives sharpened. Polishing done, &c. Lawn Mowers cleaned, oiled and sharpened for \$1.25; also repaired at a reasonable price. No need to send lawn mowers to Boston.

MODELS MADE, also orders taken for building small machinery.

Work called for and delivered free of expense. Address as above, to Box 81. 18-3m

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Ironworking, Horseshoeing, Repair Shop

Having had many years experience, I am prepared, besides horse-shoeing, to do all kinds of IRON-WORK ON WAGONS, CARRIAGES, &c. All repairs carefully attended to. Wood-work done under same roof. With many thanks for past favors, your patronage is still solicited. Good work guaranteed at prices as low as the lowest. OVERREACHING, INTERFERING AND TENDER-FOOTED HORSES A SPECIALTY.

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C. D. BROOKS'  
Delicious Premium Chocolate,  
BREAKFAST TABLE COCOA,  
CRACKED COCOA,  
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Unsurpassed for quality and nicety of preparation. Sold by I. R. STEVENS, Newton Centre, and other grocers.  
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REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE,

—AND—  
MORTGAGE LOANS.

CARE OF ESTATES, RENTS COLLECTED.  
NOTARY PUBLIC.

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NO OFFICE IN BOSTON.

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To Rent at Newton Centre,

A good house in good order, 12 rooms and bath-room, hot and cold water, gas, city water, 8000 feet land, nice garden and fruit, 5 min. walk from railroad station; can be rented for one or more years, or will sell.

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A 25 acre farm, 1½ miles from Newton Centre. House, 10 rooms. Large new Barn and Carriage House. Will rent or sell at a very low price on easy terms. A little money or labor expended on the farm would add greatly to its value.  
Apply to W. THORPE, Newton Centre.

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A Farm of 16 acres, House of ten rooms in good condition; large Barn, very pleasant part of Newton. Near good neighbors, and other good houses are being built near.  
Also a good sized house and very fine large barn with 10 acres more or less, to suit purchaser, of very rich land.  
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TWO FIRST CLASS HOUSES  
In Newton Centre, convenient to railroad station, to rent for the warm season, one of them longer if desired, both well furnished.

A VERY GOOD HOUSE

For sale in Newton Centre, 3 min. walk from railroad station, more than an acre of land, apples, pear, plum, grape and a fine group of native trees, a great bargain for somebody. Apply to W. THORPE, Agent, Newton Centre.

Twenty Building Lots

For sale in Newton; five in a very pleasant and healthy part of Newton Centre, within 5 min. walk of railroad station; others half mile to one and one-half miles from station.



# NEWTON GRAPHIC.

Volume XIV.—No. 32.

NEWTON, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1886.

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Can now be seen at their

Retail and Custom Departments,

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Memorial Stones of All Descriptions on Hand,

Or furnished to order at short notice. Particular attention paid to Lettering and Cleansing Monuments in Cemeteries.

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212 & 214 Brattle Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Newton and Watertown Horse Cars pass the Door.

## Cambridge Laundry

Hereby advertises for the work it has been doing some two years, which now goes elsewhere. Wagons all have "CAMBRIDGE LAUNDRY" painted upon them, and will call where requested.

Office in Newton, next door to Post Office.

Office in Allston, No. 7 Chester Block, Miss R. Kelsey, Agent.

Send postal for wagon.

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10,000 Suits of Clothes to clean. Very best work guaranteed. Send postal. Will call for them.

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**ARTHUR A. GLINES,**  
Newton, Mass. (opp. B. & A. R. R. Station.)  
SOLE AGENT FOR THE RUDGE.



### NEWTON.

—The last alarm of fire in the city was on April 30th.

—A splendid assortment of bedding plants can be found at Johnson's conservatories on School street.

—Save your money by buying your bedding plants from John Irving, Pearl street, Newton.

—Bishop Paddock will administer the rite of confirmation at Grace church on Sunday, June 3rd.

—Rev. Dr. Hayes of this city officiated at the Waltham Methodist church last Sunday afternoon.

—At the meeting of Waban Lodge, I. O. O. F. last week, Dr. Madison Bunker was initiated into the order.

—Rev. F. B. Hornbrooke lectured last Wednesday evening at East Hampton, Conn., upon "The Conditions of success."

—Mr. and Mrs. Calvin B. Prescott, of this city, sailed for Europe last Saturday on the Elbe. They will spend the summer months on the continent.

—Coal is said to be lower than ever before, and some parties have contracted for their next winter's supply at the rate of \$5.25 per ton.

—Devos says that we are to have no warm weather before September, but the people are forming their plans for the summer without any regard to the prophet.

—Officer Henthorne shot the fine Newfoundland dog belonging to Edward S. Jenkinson, last Saturday, as it had been growing cross of late and had bitten a child of Peter Latimer.

—Miss C. E. Warren, the guest of Postmaster Latta, gave an exceedingly interesting talk at the North church on Thursday evening, on her work among the colored people of the South.

—It is probable that Rev. Lewis E. Osborne, one of the most eloquent preachers of the West, will be secured for Grace church one or more Sundays during the absence of Rev. Dr. Shinn.

—Mr. Stephen Moore of this city gave an excellent address at the 29th anniversary exercises of the Waltham Baptist Sunday School, Sunday evening. The school is in a very flourishing condition.

—Rev. Mr. Spaulding, the Secretary of the Unitarian Sunday School Association, filled the pulpit at Channing church, last Sunday, as Rev. Mr. Hornbrooke was suffering from a severe cold, and unable to speak above a whisper. The latter gentleman has now fully recovered and will preach as usual, on Sunday.

A servant girl employed by the family of Rev. J. B. Gould of Bennington street attempted to start a fire Wednesday morning with kerosene oil; there was a violent explosion, and a fierce blaze which was fortunately soon extinguished. The girl's hands were severely burned, and some slight damage was done to the stove and woodwork.

—The Y. M. C. A. meeting was led last Sunday by Geo. S. Harwood, Esq. The 14th chapter of John was read and commented on in an interesting manner. Rev. Dr. Sims, missionary to Central Africa, was introduced, and made an address illustrating the contrast between an unconverted heathen and a Christian native. Dr. Sims is a guest of Mr. Harwood. Next Sunday a Gospel meeting will be held, and all are invited.

—Among the excursions announced by the Appalachian club, with which many of the members of the Newton Natural History society are connected, are: May 22, trip to Robin Hill, Chelmsford; July 2, a walk on the summit of Mt. Washington; August 10 (one week,) "Greeley's," Waterville, N. H.; August 27, it is expected to announce an excursion to the Adirondacks, for one week.

—The Helping Hand society of Grace church held its last meeting for the season Tuesday evening, and the exercises were of a social nature, consisting of readings and vocal and instrumental music, after which refreshments were served. About fifty were present. The society is engaged in the work of embroidering vestments, altar cloths, etc., for mission churches, and has had a very successful year and done a great deal of work.

—The Boston Record says that there is a man in Newton whose dog follows after the horseback exercises of his master and has had a habit of dashing at stray hens along the highway and killing them. The master has adopted a kind and rational method of punishment, and in every case makes the dog take the dead hen in his mouth and bear along his disgrace in the face of all observers. It is almost as touching as the punishment laid upon Cole-

ridge's "Ancient Mariner," of which it is a close copy.

—A fine line of good bedding plants at John Irving's, Pearl street, Newton.

—Rev. Charles E. Stowe, son of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, will preach at the Phillips Church in Watertown, on Sunday morning. Mr. Stowe is the grandson of the founder of that church.

—Mr. Frank Parsons, son of the late William Parsons, died at the family residence on Nonantum street, Wednesday night. He had not been well for some time, but was out on the street Tuesday.

—Mrs. Charles T. Davis and daughter, Miss Ida Davis, of this city, are visiting Washington as the guests of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Wilkinson, Capitol hill. Mrs. Davis is quite an artist, and Miss Ida is an advanced student in the classical department of Boston University.

—Among recent arrivals at Hotel Hunnewell are Mrs. N. P. Smith, daughter, and companion. Dr. P. E. Burtchall and wife of Boylston street, Boston, and Mr. B. F. Turner, Jr., and wife, who have been guests at the Woodland Park hotel, have engaged rooms, which they will take possession of in a few days.

—E. P. Burnham rode to Lynn Tuesday afternoon on his Singer's tricycle, making the remarkably fast time of 1 hour and 30 minutes. He saw Hendee, Rowe, Neilson and Knapp at work on the track, training for the coming races, and took a spin himself. He does not think the track as fast as that at Springfield, although it is a very good one. Returning home, against a stiff head wind, he made the 19 miles in 1 hour and 35 minutes.

—The Eliot Church Sunday School held its monthly concert last Sabbath afternoon at 5 o'clock in the church, conducted by its superintendent, Mr. Henry E. Cobb. After prayer by Rev. Dr. Gould, and reading of Scripture by Mr. E. O. Childs, interspersed with singing by the Young People's Choir, and a quartette by Misses Nettie Stone, Nellie Seales, and Messrs. Frank Partridge and Edward Marsh. An address of deep interest was made by Superintendent Cobb, giving a running account of his method of spending the Sabbath, during his recent trip through Mexico.

—It looks as though "Snake Hollow" were to be improved at last, much to the satisfaction of residents in that part of the city. The board of aldermen last Monday evening appropriated \$3000 for laying out and widening that portion of Waverly avenue, and the proposed improvements have been staked out. There is to be a hearing on the matter next Monday evening, June 7, but probably no one will appear against the improvements, and the measure will go through. Alderman Nickerson, chairman of the highway committee, says that the money appropriated is all to go towards improving the street, as the damages and benefits of the widening are equal. He thinks that a force of men will begin work there as soon as the middle of next month.

—S. M. Sayford, Esq., has returned home from his remarkable and successful Evangelistic tour in the South and West, where, in connection with Messrs. Moody and Sankey, he has been laboring during the past season. He has visited Memphis, Houston, Charleston and Chicago, where he has attracted huge audiences, only limited in number by the capacity of the largest halls and rinks, commanding the attention of the best and most intelligent Southern people. Already he is importuned to spend the coming season entirely in the South, and has the question now under serious discussion. He is to make an address at a large Gospel meeting to be held in the Town Hall, Watertown, next Sabbath at 4 p.m., by invitation of the churches. It is a good opportunity to hear this great Evangelist.

—The project of building a hotel on the old Silsby estate, Brighton Hill, near Hotel Hunnewell, is again revived in a way that looks like business. The plans have been drawn and provide for a handsome six-story brick building, with towers, piazzas, and all modern conveniences. It is proposed to have it built by a stock company at a cost of some \$80,000, and lease it to Mr. S. K. Harwood, the popular proprietor of Hotel Hunnewell. Such a hotel would certainly be of great benefit to Newton, as it would bring a large class of desirable residents here, and that there is a demand for one can be seen from the great number of unsuccessful applicants for rooms at Hotel Hunnewell. The greatest need of this part of Newton is a first-class hotel, and it only needs a little enterprise and push on the part of the wealthy citizens, to have the hotel built and in good running order by another summer.

### ANNUAL PRIZE DRILL

OF THE C. C. M. I. T. BATTALION, COMMANDED BY MAJOR FISKE OF NEWTON.

The Annual Prize Drill of Technology Cadet Corps on Saturday last was an event of unusual interest to a large number of Newtonians, who so completely filled the cars of the 12.38 train from Newton, that even standing room was difficult to find. The admirable manner in which the evolutions were performed, the manly bearing of the Cadets, and the strains of martial music, all conspired to delight the enthusiastic audience which filled to overflowing the large hall of the Mechanics' building.

To every Newtonian, however, there must have come a thrill of honest pride in the young Major, "Every inch a Soldier," dignified and graceful, yet wearing his honors so modestly. 'Twas he, who last year, Major of the "N. H. S. Battalion," not only filled that office efficiently, but gratuitously acted as Drill Instructor, thus securing the advantages of the drill for the Newton High School.

This year the School Board shows appreciation of his services, by appointing him Drill Instructor, with a fair salary.

The M. I. T. Drum Corps was noticeably excellent, eliciting enthusiastic applause and many compliments. The good work is due to the pains-taking and intelligent manner in which Drum Major Edmund P. Marsh of Newton has fulfilled the duties of his office. He, like Major Fiske, was last year a member of the N. H. S. Battalion, of which he was Drum Sergeant. In addition to the Major and Drum Major, we find Fred. A. Hills of Newtonville, formerly 1st Lieutenant N. H. S. B., now 1st Lieutenant, Co. D., C. C. M. I. T. Wm. H. Duane of West Newton, last year 1st Sergeant, N. H. S. B., now 2nd Lieutenant Co. B.; Kaludy Spaulding of Auburndale, last year 2nd Sergeant N. H. S. B., this year 1st Sergeant of Co. C. 'Technology Cadets.' Also, in the Drum Corps M. I. T., Albert E. Putnam of West Newton, who, with Privates Plimpton of West Newton, and Hollis of Newton Highlands, was last year a member of the N. H. S. B.

It is certainly a matter for congratulation that the N. H. S. sends forth such able and worthy sons, whose record of daily work at the Institute quite tallies with their military record.

Such young men should be honored and encouraged, for they surely are the hope of our city, of our Commonwealth, and of our country.

### Newton Cyclists.

The Newton Bicycle Club had a moonlight excursion to Watertown Wednesday night. On May 31 the club will have an all-day run to attend the Lynn races, dining at Salem.

The Boston Club will pass through Newton on the 28th, as their annual tricycle race is on that day, and the course from Bailey's Hotel, South Natick, to the Boston Public Garden; E. P. Burnham has entered, and will try to retain the prize, which he has held for two years.

The program for the League meet includes two trips through Newton. The first occurs on the 27th, the second to Echo bridge on the 28th.

The Newton and Nonantum Cycling Clubs will probably unite in the grand antique and horrible parade on wheels, July 4. Wheelmen in general will be invited to fall in.

The Massachusetts Bicycle club had a run to Echo Bridge Monday night, and on their return called on the Nonantum club, and afterwards had dinner at Hotel Hunnewell.

The Nonantum Club held their monthly meeting Monday night, and elected Geo. F. Williams and W. E. Wentworth as delegates to the League meeting in Boston, Edward Thompson, Jr., was elected a member. There was considerable discussion over the new suits, as the cloth does not give satisfaction, but no decision was arrived at. After the meeting the club had a moonlight run of some five miles.

A decidedly unique and original little cycling scrap book has just been issued by the Pope Manufacturing Company of Boston, Mass. Upon the covers are fac-similes of the covers or front pages of thirty-seven of the leading American publications, and inside are between two and three hundred newspaper and magazine clippings and quotations from prominent personages pertaining to the hygienic, business and pleasurable advantages of cycling. By an arrangement of tint and type, the selections have the appearance of genuine pasted scraps, which makes the book worth possessing as a curiosity, as well as for the really valuable information it contains. The book will be sent upon request free by mail, upon receipt of stamp, to any one interested in cycling.

Newton Cyclists are having a good deal of fun over the elaborate reports of Kirk Corey's successful climbing of Locke's Hill in Watertown. E. P. Burnham climbed it on a tricycle last Saturday, and on Sunday he, Harry Corey and his brother Kirk all made the attempt, and the last mentioned succeeded in mounting the steep grade on the second trial. One who was there says that the bouquet Mr. Corey received from "an enthusiastic old gentleman" was composed of buttercups gathered by the wayside, and different stories are told to account for his enthusiasm. Nevertheless they are all willing to give Mr. Corey credit for his remarkable skill and muscle in getting up the steep grade, which is one foot in seven for about thirty feet.



### The Homestead.

[The following graphic description of a deserted house is from a new volume of poems by J. G. Whittier.]

Against the wooded hill it stands,  
Ghost of a dead home staring through  
Its broken lights on wasted lands  
Where old-time harvests grew.

Unploughed, unsown, by scythe the unshorn,  
The poor, forsaken farm-lands lie,  
Once rich and ripe with golden corn  
And pale green breadths of rye.

Of healthful herb and flower bereft  
The garden plot no housewife keeps;  
Through weeds and tangle only left  
The snake, its tenant, creeps.

A lilac-spray, once blossom-clad,  
Sways bare before the empty rooms;  
Beside the roofless porch a sad  
Pathetic red rose blooms.

His track, in mould and dust of drouth,  
On floor and hearth the squirrel leaves,  
And in the fireless chimney's mouth  
His web the spider weaves.

The leaning barn, about to fall,  
Resounds no more on husking eves;  
No cattle low in yard or stall,  
No thresher beats his sheaves.

So sad, so drear! It seems almost  
Some haunting Presence makes its sign;  
That down yon shadowy lane some ghost  
Might drive his spectral kine!

Oh home so desolate and lone!  
Did all thy memories die with thee?  
Were any wed, were any born,  
Beneath this low-roof tree?

Whose axe the wall of forest broke  
And let the waiting sunshine through?  
What good-will sent the earliest smoke  
Up the great chimney-flue?

Did rustic lovers hither come?  
Did maidens swaying back and forth  
In rhythmic grace, at wheel and loom,  
Make light their toil with mirth?

Did child feet patter on the stair?  
Did boyhood frolic in the snow?  
Did gray age, in her elbow-chair,  
Knit, rocking to and fro?

The murmuring brook, the sighing breeze,  
The pine's slow whisper cannot tell;  
Low mounds beneath the hemlock trees  
Keep the home secrets well.

### THE PULPIT.

#### Inward Fitness the Real Ground of Rejoicing.

[A sermon delivered by the Rev. F. B. Horn-brooke at Channing Church. Text, Luke X, 19, 20.]

The powers that men exert are always more striking and impressive than the moral and spiritual qualities they possess. Effective action is regarded as of greater value than excellent character. It is natural for us to judge those about us, not so much by what they are, as by what they can do. We praise the child for what it accomplishes on the play-ground or in the school-room. We seldom think of bestowing even a word upon the child for a teachable spirit and an earnest purpose. The man who wins a battle or gains a victory by word or pen for a great cause, who enriches the nation with his beneficence, or who honors the community in which he lives by his brilliant achievements in the line of social, political, scientific, or intellectual endeavor, extorts our loudest and heartiest praise; while the commendation which we give to simple goodness, which does little, but is much, is almost equivalent to condemnation. To say that a man is good and to say nothing more, is very often intended more as a reproach than a compliment. We care more for the strength of the hero than for the excellence of the saint. And as we estimate individuals, so likewise do we estimate institutions and nations. To the great achievements, and to the so-called useful virtues, we turn our admiring gaze, and often regard them with such undue attention that we forget, or ignore the value of the passive virtues, or the qualities of the interior life. These seem of no importance when compared with the elements of man's nature which makes nations rich and powerful. So natural is it for us to graduate praise or blame, according to the amount of effective qualities, which nations have or do not have, that Buckle, in his accounts of the Spanish people, while he bestows page after page of his glowing history in showing the lack of those qualities which make a people rich and powerful, hardly thinks it worth while to bring out fully the fact which he acknowledges, that they do not lack in qualities which are above all praise. So again men ask of an institution like the church, what is it doing. Is it a benevolent agency? Is it a social influence? Is it in any way a tangible element in human affairs, men ask, and make up their minds as to its worth or worthlessness, according to the nature of the answer they think fit or feel bound to make. Always, it is the characteristics which we can see and measure that we are inclined to notice and praise; all other qualities we deem of an ideal, which to many only means unreal value. We may imagine that in so thinking we are only acting in accordance with the spirit of the age. We live in a practical time, we say, when people prize in others the things they can do; but to one who knows anything of the history of the world, such a spirit is not new. Men have always judged in just the same way with reference to the outward effect, more than the inward disposition or inward aim. This spirit shows itself so strongly in the gospels that Jesus thinks fit to rebuke it. After giving unusual powers to the seventy, he warns them not to rejoice in the possession of

those powers, but that their names were written in heaven. Not visible achievements, so much as inward fitness for the kingdom of God, ought, according to him, to be the real ground of rejoicing. And we find men constantly attracted to Jesus, not so much by the character of his moral and spiritual teaching, as by the report of what he was able to do. So it has been in every succeeding century of our era, men have regarded the outward act as of more consequence than the indwelling spirit; and what we consider the spirit of the age, is the habitual spirit of our ordinary humanity—a spirit condemned by the word and example of the Master. And that condemnation is affirmed by what we know of human nature.

This view of individuals and institutions is based upon the notion that great powers can only proceed from good hearts, and that what we are may be fairly measured by what we do. Now no conception could be more mistaken than this. It fails to correspond with what we know of the human nature. We know that our power to achieve valuable purposes is no sign of moral or spiritual attainment. The one may, and often does, go on without the other. The statesman's foresight is no indication of inward purity. The poet's inspired utterance is no evidence of a noble life. The discoveries that bless nations may be the fruit of self-seeking as well as of self-devotion. The words that men write or speak may be expressions of a vague and fleeting desire, which has in it no moral quality, as of clear and permanent purpose. Even the deeds they perform may be more the result of inherited than acquired qualities of mind and heart. The word of God may be spoken by a Balaam, who knows and obeys the commands he does not love. Many a man goes on year after year, ever perceiving more clearly the duties which his surroundings demand, and even obeying, yet with no sense of a deeper love or a higher aspiration. The effect of his outward action is out of all proportion to the increase of his inward nature.

What we know of our own experience teaches us that moral and spiritual growth does not keep pace with beneficent acting. Intellectual acquirement run far ahead of moral attainments, and the illumination of the mind is often unaccompanied by any elevation of the soul. Our powers of mind confer a blessing in which we ourselves may not share. Power to cast devils out of others does not imply that we have cast them out of ourselves.

And not only is it a mistake to suppose that what we do implies what we are, but we shall lose the power to know ourselves if we persist in judging ourselves by our powers instead of our qualities. We may assume that we do right, because we love it, when our act is merely the result of influences transmitted to us. We do a helpful work, and confer benefits on those around us, and imagine that it is all owing to our original purpose, when we are actually, although unconsciously using reserves of moral and spiritual impulse. The good work of many a man or woman is like the movement of a boat in which the rowers have ceased their toil. The movement may and does go on long after the exertion has ceased. The effects are present, but the nature out of which they spring may have long since departed.

Then, again, we may never fully realize, how many of us do what we do, because our surroundings are as they are. A man is born in an intellectual community, and whether he wills it or not, he assumes some of its character, and almost in spite of himself his acting is turned in an intellectual direction. So, again, a man is reared among people of high moral aim, and beneficent purpose, and he is imbued with that aim and that purpose. He acts as those about him are acting, without any reference to any original impulse or aspiration on his heart. In both cases the man's actions are the unconscious results of influences over which he has no control. He did not will them, they were willed for him by his environment.

But a man may if he will, choose the work he does, may will it with all the power of his nature, and he may compass great ends, yet be ignorant because he has never tried to discover the real motives upon which his purpose is based. His determination to fight some great evil may spring out of his intense hatred of wrong, out of his keen sense of injustice, or it may proceed from the intense love of fighting, for the sake of fighting, from sheer obstinacy, or from a sense of wounded vanity. According as the one motive or the other animates him, will be the development of his nature. But if his attention is only fixed on what he achieves, he will lose sight of what he is, and so of what he ought to be. He may do a great work, which the world will admire, but he may at the same time, become pettier and meaner in the doing of it, and the greatness of the work will only be paralleled by the pettiness of the worker. We shall mistake the highest aim of life, if we contemplate our acts to the exclusion of ourselves. If we would really know what we are, and what we are becoming, we must sometimes turn within. We must ask ourselves whether we have made any conscious attempt to add to the account of moral and spiritual impulse we have inherited, and be unsatisfied until we are con-

scious that we have. We must see to it that we have had earnestness of purpose and elevation of aim, not only in accordance with, but above the prevailing sentiment. We must be sure that our motives are sincere and simple.

I know that self-contemplation is not a popular idea, it is not a favorite lesson of modern teachers. We are told more often "to look out" than to "look in." But valuable as that advice is for minds that are inclined to dwell upon themselves with morbid introspection, it is not the lesson most of us need. We are always "looking out" at what we are effecting let us sometimes look within to see what we are becoming. Let us rejoice if we will in the doing of the needed work, in the strengthening of what is good, and the subduing of what is evil, but let us rejoice with deeper sense of joy, in the sense of triumph over our baser part, in the supremacy of noble purpose, in the lifting up of our natures into communion with the Highest.

Perhaps the worst result of contemplation only of the powers of our being is: that we become unconscious of the inward decadence, even in the midst of the unceasing use of our external gifts and capacities. There may be movement, but no improvement. We can see this in the life of a nation. Its powers, it may be, were never more vigorously employed. Its armies may march to constant victory. Its laws may restrain violence and injustice. Its art may reveal the choicest forms of beauty. Its literature may be the model for all coming time. Its science may explore every secret of earth and heaven, and yet, all this may be and often is accompanied by the decline of the national vitality. Greece taught the world, after its virility had forever departed, and Rome won victories, and held the world in awe, when the spirit that made her what she was, was dead within her. And yet if you had asked the Greek or Roman of those days whether the nation or the empire was strong and prosperous, he would have scornfully smiled, and pointed to these outward evidences of its power. So easy is it for men to take appearances for realities, so hard for them to understand that the customary modes of its activity may continue, when the life that created them has fled, as the faces of the dead wear a smile, which once expressed the gladness of a living soul. So churches repeat the words of creeds, and imagine they have the ancient faith, when, indeed, they may have only an ancient form. Week after week and year after year the voice of prayer ascends, and men meet together to worship, while the soul of prayer and the inspiration to worship, may no longer impel. The generous charities that once proceeded from motives of love to God and to man, may have become formal duties, and church functions that were once quickened by the sense of need may have degenerated into the sense of habit. And yet men will point to this lifeless routine, this activity of habit, as evidence that all is well. They have become so accustomed to judging things by reference to their effects, that they fail to discern when the life of a church has really fled. Only when they ask what the church is, will they be on the way to a knowledge of its actual condition.

And in our individual experience we may go on, so busy with our work, so engaged with toil of hand and brain, that we gradually loosen our hold upon the things of the spirit. We do not mean to do so. Perhaps we mean to develop the inward nature by the faithful doing of God's will, and no doubt man learns by his action more than by his speculation; but the difficulty lies in the fact that it is so easy to separate our work from the aim of our work, and to take the means for the end. It is often said that to labor is to pray, and so it is when a man sees in his work a service to God. But labor with no thought of anything beyond the immediate benefit of the labor, has no religious or moral value in it. "To sweep a room as for Thy cause makes that and the action fine." But merely to sweep the room, is not in itself a means of grace. So when a man renders needful service to those about him, he becomes a better man by the doing of that service, so long as he in some measure keeps that thought in view. But he is always in danger of allowing his work to make him forgetful of his inward nature. I admire the answer of Sir Fowell Buxton, who when asked whether he did not think he had imperiled the salvation of his soul, by devoting himself to the interest of the slave, said, I forgot I had a soul. But there is a truth on the other side, that a man may become so absorbed in what he is doing, that he will neglect the interests of his moral nature. It is possible for a man to do a great and a good work, and at the same time, to neglect that moral and spiritual culture, which will cause him to suffer loss.

It is often urged that earnest action in any direction has moral and religious value. I was once told that the men of science were as earnest as the men of religion. No doubt they are. But a man is developed in the direction of his endeavor, and not out of it. No one would claim that the saint who spends his days in prayer, was likely by the earnestness of the process to become an astronomer or geologist. Why then should we claim that mere devotion to artistic or scientific, or purely intellectual pursuits, or practical endeavor, should of necessity make man more religious or moral. No, the soul grows into the thing it loves. It becomes what it aims at. And if we allow ourselves amid our manifold cares and strivings, to forget that the supreme object of life is the completing of our moral nature and the deepening of our religious trust, we can only expect the decay and death of the moral and spiritual nature.

Jesus spoke with wondrous wisdom when he made the kingdom of heaven, and the righteousness that attains it, the worthiest object of man's rejoicing. For it is out of the best that man can become, that his best work proceeds. It is by the light of what we are, that what we know and do is to be transfigured and glorified. The world finds less deliverance in the strong deeds of its heroes, than in the healing influences of its saints. Not quantity of

action, but quality of being is the world's greatest need. The true progress of man is not to be measured by his victories over nature, but by his victory over himself, not by the extent of his knowledge, but by the height of his purpose, and the spirit of obedience to the ideals of duty, and the revelations of God.

In this wonderful century, when many run to and fro, and knowledge is increased, when men regard unceasing action as the true rule of life, let us while we strive to know what is best, and to do what must be done, strive still more to make the universal life true to the sense of duty, obedient to the biddings of the spirit. Let us rather rejoice that our names are written in heaven. And if it chances, as well it may, that our cares will not allow us the needful repose for study and thought, that sickness hinders the needful service we would gladly render, let it be our consolation and our hope that by patient submission, and constant lifting up of our eyes to the hills from whence cometh our help, we may, by becoming what God wants us to be, render the service the world most needs at our hands, and learn what Milton's blindness taught him, that they sometimes serve who only stand and wait.

As we think of these things, what other prayer seems more fitting than that of the Psalmist "Create in me a clean heart, and renew a right spirit within me."

### The Admirable Crichton.

Who was "The Admirable Crichton?" This is the question that passed from one to another in a reading class in Newton, a few days since. It was suggested by a sentence in the eulogy on Hon. Charles Sumner by Mr. George William Curtis, given in the Music Hall, Boston, June 9th, 1874. In his description of the personal accomplishments of Senator Sumner, he compares him to "The Admirable Crichton." I give the GRAPHIC readers the benefit of my research.

James Crichton, surnamed the "Admirable," was a native of Scotland, where he was born in 1551, or according to others in 1560. His father, Robert Crichton of Elliecock, in the county of Perth, was Lord Advocate of Scotland from 1561 to 1573. On his mother's side Crichton was descended from the old Scottish Kings, a circumstance of which he used to boast on the continent. He was educated at St. Andrew's University. Before he reached his twentieth year he had, it seems, run through the whole circle of the sciences, mastered ten different languages, and perfected himself in every knightly accomplishment. Thus panoplied in a suit of intellectual armor, Crichton rode into the world of letters and challenged all and sundry to a learned encounter. If we can believe his biographers, the stripling left every adversary hors de combat. At Paris, Rome, Venice, Padua, Mantua, he achieved the most extraordinary victories in disputation on all branches of human knowledge, and excited universal amazement and applause. The beauty of his person and the elegance of his manners also made him a great favorite with the fair; while, as if to leave no excellence unattained, he vanquished in a duel the most famous gladiator of Europe. The Duke of Mantua, in whose city this perilous feat was performed, appointed him preceptor to his son, a dissolute and profligate youth. One night during the carnival, Crichton was attacked in the streets of Mantua by half a dozen people in masks. He pushed them so hard that their leader pulled off his mask and disclosed the features of the prince. With an excess of loyalty, which proved his death, Crichton threw himself upon his knees, and begged the pardon of the prince, at the same time presenting him with his sword. The heartless prince plunged it into the body of his tutor. Thus perished in the twenty-second year of his age, "The Admirable" Crichton. X. Y. Z.

NEWTON, May 10, 1886.

### Through the Aqueduct.

The Brookline Chronicle gives an entertaining account of a trip through the aqueduct supplying water from the Sudbury river to the Chestnut Hill Reservoir, a distance of four miles. The start was made at the famous Echo bridge, through which the aqueduct crosses the Charles river at Newton Upper Falls. Here the party spent a few moments in examining the beautiful and substantial example of engineering skill—the bridge, and in testing the wonderful echo beneath the principal arch which spans the river. It is said that seventeen distinct echoes may be heard here, under favorable atmospheric conditions, but the shouts of the most clarion-voiced member of the company failed to bring out more than three or four. Echo bridge is well worth a special visit. Its principal span is said to be the second largest in this country and the eighth largest in the world. The party finally descended into the aqueduct with no little trepidation. Some of their number were in doubt whether they would bring up in the centre of the reservoir or at Moon Island, and one was led to wonder what would become of them should the aqueduct be suddenly filled with water, by accident! Further examination, however, demonstrated that this would be impossible—such a contingency being guarded against by the provision of suitable wasteways, or overflows. The long boat was finally cast off, and was borne away by the current, into the darkness, only broken by the torches in the hands of the sub-mariners. As a parting salute Mr. Fitzgerald stamped sharply upon the planking, and the sound reverberated through the tunnel like heavy cannonading. The trip was a novel one and was en-

livened by the flute-playing of Shanahan, the pilot, and by the shouts and singing of all hands. The voyagers were also enlivened somewhat, when about half-way through, by the sudden showering of a bucket of sand upon their heads while passing under a man-hole! This was attributed to the generous and thoughtful superintendent, but the greatest uproar from the boat failed to bring any other response than that echoed back from the chambers. Indeed the echo here was marvellously clear and distinct, the words good bye being returned as if from another voice some fifty feet away—without any clashing of sounds.

The aqueduct is about seven feet high by nine feet wide, and eight miles long. The depth of water ordinarily flowing is about two feet, but its capacity is sufficient to provide for the requirements of a million people. Contrary to the general opinion, there is nothing disagreeable about the passage—always barring the influx of sand! The aqueduct is surprisingly clean, the air is pure and wholesome, and it would be a capital place of resort on a hot July day. The passage of four miles was made in one hour and forty minutes. Upon arrival at the reservoir the company were shown the workings of the several gate houses and then took the train for Boston. The event will long be remembered.

### Survival of the Fittest.

For some time past the question of purity in baking powders has formed quite a feature of newspaper discussions, and eminent doctors of philosophy have given opinions as to the ingredients which compose many of the articles sold under that name. The investigations have narrowed down to the limit which awards the Royal Baking Powder the palm of purity, and several of the most distinguished scientists have testified to their conviction that no extraneous or deleterious matter enters into its composition. The Royal Baking Powder Company have achieved a world-wide reputation for the success which has marked their preparation of cream of tartar for baking purposes. It is indisputably shown that they have eliminated all elements of tartaric acid, alum or other impurities, and present to the public a healthful and chemically pure article. Such widely known chemists as Henry Morton, E. G. Love, H. A. Mott, Wm. McMurtrie and others have verified its superiority over other manufactures, and testified, through practical experience, to its excellence. It is well for families to observe the fact that it costs more to manufacture the Royal Baking Powder than any other, but it is, as shown by chemical analysis, the one "absolutely pure" baking powder made.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,  
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,  
When she became a Miss, she clung to Castoria,  
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Scrofula diseases manifest themselves in the spring. Hood's Sarsaparilla cleanses the blood, and removes every taint of scrofula.

### My Family Doctor

For the last two years has been Sulphur Bitters, and until I began using them in my family we had more or less sickness, and our doctor's bill has been very large. Since we began their use, we have had no doctor to pay, and three dollars invested in Sulphur Bitters has kept health in our family.—(E. Knott, Postmaster, Waverly, Iowa.)

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**At the Masquerade.**  
He—Is it all right when everything is masking,  
Since people are not what they seem tonight,  
Perhaps to flirt and do so without asking,  
Is it all right?  
She—Is it all right when none can see your blushes  
Hearing sweet words you know full well are light,  
Yet to forget that doubt which ever crushes,  
Is it all right?  
He—Is it all right when none will betray you,  
(What lips! half-seen do more than half invite.)  
To steal one kiss—just one—confess, I pray you,  
Is it all right?  
She—Is it all right that after you have kissed her,  
To say the least a thing most impolite,  
She should unmask and say, "Since I'm your sister,  
It is all right?"  
—[Yale Record.]

## Dimple's Dinner Party.

The class in Familiar Science was on the  
recitation bench at Miss Purviance's school,  
and it was Dimple Duer's question:—  
"Explain the formation of dew on the  
outside of a pitcher of ice-water."

Where had Dimple's thoughts been  
while she read over and over those four  
pages of Familiar Science last night? Not  
much on her book, I'm afraid, or else she  
had slept away the memory of her lesson;  
for, to save her life, she didn't know what  
made the pretty frost-work on her glass of  
ice-water at dinner.

Fortunately for her, there was a sudden  
knock at the school-room door, a loud rat-  
tat, as of some one in a hurry.

"Come in," said Miss Purviance; and the  
door was thrown open with a bang that  
jarred a whole benchful of little girls. It  
was Dave Finley, a great, strong, rough-  
voiced, kindly-tempered fellow, who hauled  
wood to the little town for sale.

"See here, Miss 'Viance," he said, draw-  
ing forward a little girl in a red calico  
dress and sun-bonnet; "I've brung you  
Molly Smoot's gal to git some larnin'.  
Molly is a powerful hand at books herself,  
Molly is; an' spite of Bill Smoot's goin' an'  
dyin' last spring, and spite of there being  
four younger than Fan here, Molly's sot on  
givin' her children learnin' too. 'Well,  
Moll,' says I, 'I kin funder you thar, for I  
can take that little Jenny Wren of yours  
to town every day on my wagon 'longside  
of me, and glad of her company, too.'  
'Land, Mr. Finley,' says Moll, 'how kind  
you are!' 'Well,' says I, 'we poor folks  
ain't got nothin' but kindness to give one  
'nuther, and we must be hard up if we  
can't give that.'"

The half-hour for Familiar Science was  
fast slipping away, while Dave stood with  
the door-knob in his hand, holding the  
child by the other, talking on in an even  
stream, with no sign of any purpose to  
stop. Miss Purviance at last interrupted  
him.

"Come in, Fanny," said she. "Did you  
say her name was Fanny? Thank you, Mr.  
Finley; we will see about her lessons now."  
"All right morn'; I'll be 'long this way  
somewhere short o' four o'clock to pick  
her up agin'."

And the little stranger was given a seat  
near the stove to warm her toes, while Miss  
Purviance hurried through the interrupted  
recitation.

The new scholar had need to warm her  
toes; for, though the November frosts were  
sharp, her little brown feet were innocent  
of shoes and stockings, and the calico dress  
came with a stingy way down the plump  
legs.

The little face, when the red calico sun-  
bonnet came off, was seen to be round and  
rosy. It seemed that poverty (and the  
Smoots were of the poorest) agreed with  
Fan's health, and spirits, too, for she was  
a gay little witch, and soon became a favor-  
ite at Miss Purviance's school. Her seat  
was by Dimple Duer, and impulsive little  
Dimple was heels over head in love with  
her at once. The difference between her  
dainty laces and frilled ruffles, her silk  
stockings and kid slippers, and Fan's clean  
but somewhat faded calico, her bare feet  
and sunburnt hands, seemed not to strike  
either of the little girls, who became de-  
voted friends.

"Mother," said Dimple, one Friday morn-  
ing, stopping in the midst of her breakfast  
of waffles and honey, "can't I have a din-  
ner party?"

"Perhaps so," said her mother, smiling  
at the little girl's serious face. "Whom  
will you invite?"

"How many could I have, mother?"

"Oh, four or five, I suppose," answered  
Mrs. Duer.

"Now, mother," Dimple said with great  
earnestness, "wouldn't you just as lief I  
should have one little girl five times, as  
five little girls one time?"

There was a laugh all around the table  
at this conundrum, but Dimple waited  
eagerly for an answer. "Dimple," said  
papa, "what little girl do you want to in-  
vite to dinner five times?"

"Why, papa," she said gravely, "Fanny  
Smoot brings her dinner to school every  
day, and its hardly ever anything but a  
piece of corn bread and a potato. She says  
sometimes her mother can give her two po-  
tatoes, and sometimes a little piece of fat  
bacon."

## BEST CLOTHING for the LEAST

will SURPRISE THE CITIZENS  
Straw Hats from 25 cts. to \$1.  
Overalls from 40 cts. to 60 cts.  
Printed Shirts from 25 cts. to 75 cts.  
Best and Cheapest White Shirts in the  
market, 75 cts. to \$1.  
Yours, &c.,

**Ralph J. Renton,**  
Hyde's Block, Newton.

Dimple's voice was trembling a little, and  
nobody at the table laughed now.  
"You shall have your dinner company,  
darling," said the mother, and her voice  
wasn't very steady either.  
So Dimple had her way and went off to  
school happy, with a little invitation writ-  
ten on one of the mother's gilt-edged cards:  
"Miss Dimple Duer requests the pleasure,  
of your company to dinner on Monday,  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday  
of next week."  
Of course the invitation was accepted,  
and the next Friday at recess the two little  
girls were in great glee over a card found  
in Dimple's pocket, directed to Fan in a  
gentleman's bold hand: "Mr. Sidney Duer  
(that was papa) requests the pleasure of  
your company to dinner on Monday, Tues-  
day, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of  
next week."

Do you think the four little Smoots en-  
vied Fan? No, and I'll tell you why.  
There was a round, brown, woven basket  
on Mrs. Duer's wardrobe shelf which had  
once belonged to her little Fanny, now in  
Heaven. It had been her lunch-basket,  
and the sight of it made the mother's  
heart ache with thinking of the bright face  
that used to look back at her from the gate  
as the little daughter tripped to school.

But the first week of Dimple's dinner  
company the basket was taken down and  
filled from the table for Fan to carry home  
to the little ones there. She never forgot  
to bring it back next morning, and it never  
failed to travel home with her again the  
same day after school.

"Mother," said observant little Dimple  
one night from her cot in the corner "what  
makes you look so teary sometimes when  
you are filling the brown basket for the  
little Smoots?"

The mother came over and kissed the  
rosy face on the pillow. "Dimple," she  
said, softly, "I count them your little angel  
sister's dinner company.—[Elizabeth P.  
Allen, in S. S. Times.]

## THE YOUNG MAN

WHO WAS NOT PARTICULAR ABOUT  
WAGES.

Year before last a bright-looking young  
man entered our counting-room in response  
to an advertisement for an assistant ship-  
ping clerk. He told the usual tale of how  
he desired a position more than wages for  
the time being, and was willing to accept a  
nominal salary to start upon. The old  
man was feeling in particularly good  
humor that afternoon, and said pleasantly  
to the new comer:—

"Well, sir, what would you consider a  
nominal salary? What would you be  
willing to accept in the beginning?"

The young man picked at the lining of  
his hat with his fingers, and deferentially  
replied:—

"I want to show you, sir, that I mean  
business, and will work for one cent the  
remainder of this month, providing you  
would think it wouldn't be too much to dou-  
ble my salary each month hereafter."

"That's a novel proposition, surely,"  
said the old man with a smile. "Do you  
know what you are talking about, my dear  
boy?"

"Well, sir, my principal aim is to learn  
the business," responded the young fel-  
low, "and I would be almost willing to  
work for nothing, but I'd like to feel and  
be able to say that I was earning some-  
thing, you know."

"I'll take you," remarked the old man.  
"One cent, two cents, four cents, eight  
cents, sixteen cents," he enumerated. "You  
won't get much for a while," he added.

He took him up to the cashier. "This is  
John Smith," he said. "He will go to  
work as assistant shipping clerk to-mor-  
row. His salary will be one cent this  
month. Double it every month from now  
on."

"In consideration of my working for this  
small salary I might ask you to assure me  
a position for a definite period?" inquired  
John Smith.

"We don't usually do that," replied the  
governor, "but we can't lose much on you,  
anyhow, I guess, and you look like an hon-  
est fellow. How long do you want em-  
ployment?"

"Three years, sir, if agreeable to you."  
Well, by Jove! the old man agreed, and  
young Mr. Smith, on pretence of wanting  
some evidence of stability of his place, got  
the governor to write out and sign a paper  
that he had been guaranteed a position in  
the house for three years on the terms I  
have stated.

He worked along for six months without  
drawing a cent. He said he would draw  
all his earnings at Christmas. The cashier  
one day thought he'd figure up how much  
would be coming to the young man. He  
grew so interested in the project that he  
kept multiplying for the three years. This is  
the column of figures he took to the old man:  
First month, .01; second, .02; third, .04;  
fourth, .08; fifth, .16; sixth, .32; seventh,  
.64; eighth, \$1.28; ninth, \$2.56; ten, \$5.12;  
eleventh, \$10.24; twelfth, \$20.48; thirteenth,  
\$40.96; fourteenth, \$81.92; fifteenth, \$163.84;  
sixteenth, \$327.68; seventeenth, \$655.36;

## MARK!

## MONEY in Massachusetts. We

of NEWTON and WATERTOWN.  
Undershirts from 25 cts. to \$1.00.  
Youths' and Boys' Suits from \$2.50 to \$7.  
Boys' Odd Pants from 50 cts. to \$1.  
Suspenders from 10 cts. to \$1.00.  
Gents' Ties from 10 cts. to 60 cts.  
Yours, &c.,

**Ralph J. Renton,**  
Hyde's Block, Newton.

eighteenth, \$1,311.72; nineteenth, \$2,623.44;  
twentieth, \$5,247.08; twenty-first, \$10,494.16;  
twenty-second, \$20,988.32; twenty-third,  
\$41,976.64; twenty-fourth, \$83,953.28;  
twenty-fifth, \$167,906.56; twenty-sixth,  
\$335,813.12; twenty-seventh, \$671,626.24;  
twenty-eighth, \$1,343,252.48; twenty-ninth,  
\$2,686,504.96; thirtieth, \$5,373,009.92; thirty-  
first, \$10,746,019.84; thirty-second, \$21,492,039.68;  
thirty-third, \$42,984,079.36; thirty-fourth,  
\$85,968,158.72; thirty-fifth, \$171,936,317.44;  
thirty-sixth, \$343,872,634.88; total  
salary for three years, \$552,554,253.65.

The governor nearly fainted when he un-  
derstood how, even if he was twice as rich  
as Vanderbilt, he would be ruined in pay-  
ing John Smith's salary. He concluded to  
discharge the man at once. Smith figured  
up how much would be due him, and re-  
minded the old man of his written agree-  
ment. Rather than take chances in courts  
and let everybody know how he had been  
duped, the governor paid Smith \$5,000 and  
bade him good-by. I've heard he tried the  
same dodge in Chicago after leaving here.  
—[Courier Journal.]

## A PUBLIC BENEFACTION.

How to laundry linen as it is done in Troy, N. Y.,  
has been kept a secret long enough; it can and  
should be done in every family. The ELASTIC  
STARCH is the only starch in the United States  
that is put up by men who have a practical know-  
ledge of the laundry profession. It requires no  
cooking, keeps the iron from sticking and linen  
from blistering while ironing, and gives shirts,  
collars and cuffs that stiffness and beautiful polish  
which only the washer, who knows, knows,  
keeps them clean twice as long. Beware of imita-  
tions. See that the name J. C. HUBINGER &  
BRO., New Haven, Conn., is on every package.

The most obstinate cases of Catarrh are cured  
by the use of Ely's Cream Balm, the only agreeable  
remedy. It is not a liquid or snuff, and is easily  
applied. For cold in the head it is magical. It  
gives relief at once. Price 50 cents.

A cold of unusual severity which I took last  
autumn developed into a difficulty decidedly cat-  
arrhal in its characteristics, threatening a re-  
turn of my old chronic malady, catarrh. One box  
of Ely's Cream Balm completely eradicated ev-  
ery symptom of that painful and prevailing disor-  
der.—[E. W. Warner, 165 Hudson St., Rochester,  
N. Y.]

## Newton Fire Alarm Telegraph—New List

- of Signal Stations.
12. Park and Church sts., Newton.
  13. Sargent and Centre sts., Newton.
  14. Washington and Jewett sts., Newton.
  15. No. 1 Engine Station, Newton.
  16. Church and Centre sts., Newton.
  17. School and Pearl sts., Newton.
  18. Newtonville ave. and Howard st., Newton.
  19. Washington st. and Hunnewell Park, Newton.
  20. Tremont and Belmont sts., Newton.
  21. No. 1 Truck Station, Newtonville.
  22. Washington and Walnut sts., Newtonville.
  23. Chapel and Watertown sts., Newtonville.
  24. Lowell and Watertown sts., Newtonville.
  25. Walnut st., opp. High School, Newtonville.
  26. Highland ave. and Boston st., Newtonville.
  27. Walnut and California sts., Newtonville.
  28. Watertown and Parsons sts., Newtonville.
  29. Waltham and Washington sts., West Newton.
  30. River and Ames sts., West Newton.
  31. Waltham and Derby sts., West Newton.
  32. No. 2 Engine Station, West Newton.
  33. Fuller and Washington sts., West Newton.
  34. Hillside ave. and Otis st., West Newton.
  35. Police House and City Hall, West Newton.
  36. Auburn and Lexington sts., Auburndale.
  37. Auburn and Charles sts., Riverside.
  38. Woodland ave. and Grove st., Auburndale.
  39. Ash and Islington sts., Auburndale.
  40. Auburn and Derby sts., Auburndale.
  41. Hancock and Fern sts., Auburndale.
  42. No. 6 Hose Station, Lower Falls.
  43. Washington and Concord sts., Lower Falls.
  44. Grove st. and Pine Grove ave., Lower Falls.
  45. No. 7 Hose Station, Upper Falls.
  46. Chestnut and Winter sts., Upper Falls.
  47. Chestnut and Oak sts., Upper Falls.
  48. Mechanic and Elm sts., Upper Falls.
  49. Walnut st., rear R. & A. Rk. Station, Highlands.
  50. Cook and Boylston sts., Highlands.
  51. Office Petter Machine Co. (Private), Upper Falls.
  52. Station st. and Glen ave., Newton Centre.
  53. Walnut st. and Cemetery gate, Newton Centre.
  54. No. 3 Crane's factory (Private), Highlands.
  55. No. 8 Engine Station, Newton Centre.
  56. Beacon st. and Laurel ave., Newton Centre.
  57. Beacon and Centre sts., Newton Centre.
  58. Beacon and Hammond sts., Chestnut Hill.
  59. Ward st. and Waverly ave., Newton Centre.
  60. Kenrick st. and Waverly ave., Newton.
  61. Brookline and Dedham sts., Oak Hill.
  62. Clark and Parker sts., Oak Hill.

## Of Interest to Ladies.

The new treatment for ladies' diseases discovered  
by Dr. Mary A. Gregg, the distinguished English  
Physician and nurse, which has revolutionized the  
entire mode of treating these complaints in Eng-  
land is now being introduced into the U. S., under  
a fair and novel plan.

Sufficient of this remedy for one month's trial  
treatment is sent free to every lady who is suffer-  
ing from any disease common to the sex who sends  
her address and 12 cent stamps for express, charges,  
etc.

It is a positive cure for any form of female  
disease and the free trial package is many times  
sufficient to effect a permanent cure. Full direc-  
tions accompany the package (which is put up in a  
plain wrapper) also a price list for future reference.  
No trial packages will be sent after Aug. 1st, 1886.  
Address, GREGG REMEDY COMPANY, PALMYRA,  
N. Y.

## PURE MILK

—FROM—  
JERSEY AND NATIVE COWS.

Having fitted up a room expressly for  
Cooling and Keeping Milk,  
am prepared to furnish a first-class article  
Warranted to give Satisfaction.

No Brewery Grain or Starch Feed used  
Send your orders to  
E. JENNINGS, Glen Farm!

37 Box 129, Newton Lower Falls.

## LEARN!

## shall sell for the next 28 days

The following list comprises a few  
Men's Working Shirts from 50c. to \$1.50.  
Kid Gloves from 75 cts. to \$1.25.  
All kinds of Paper Collars.  
All kinds of Linen Collars.  
Stockings from 5 cts. to 50 cts.  
Yours, &c.,

**Ralph J. Renton,**  
Hyde's Block, Newton.

**JOHN S. SUMNER,**  
DEALER IN

**STOVES,  
RANGES**

—AND—

**FURNACES.**

Furnaces, Ranges and Stoves cleaned and re-  
paired. Tin Roofing and General Jobbing promptly  
attended to.

**MIDDLESEX BLOCK,**  
CENTER STREET, NEWTON.

**LATEST STYLES**

—IN—

**FRENCH**

—AND—

**AMERICAN**

**MILLINERY GOODS**

And Novelties.

A full line of Crape always in stock and all  
orders will meet with prompt attention.  
Hats dyed and pressed and Feathers dyed and  
curled at short notice.  
Old Crape redressed and made good as new  
by "Shirer's Patent Process."  
Perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

**H. J. WOODS,**  
Eliot Block, Elmwood St.,  
Newton, Mass. 11-ly

**Ornamental Trees,**

Shrubs and Herbaceous Plants

**For Sale.**

A Large and Valuable Assortment at the Newton  
Cemetery Nurseries. Also a VERY LARGE AS-  
SORTMENT of

**Greenhouse and Bedding Plants.**

**E. B. BLACKWELL,**  
**SHIRT MAKER,**

School Street, second dwelling on left from Wash-  
ington Street.

**"Excellent" Shirts, \$1.50,**

**Very Fine Dress Shirts, \$2.00.**

Shirts made from customers' goods. Flannel  
Shirts, Night Shirts, and repairing as heretofore.  
Will call at customers' residence or place of  
business. 12

**Boston & Albany Railroad.**

Passenger trains leave Newton every week day  
for Boston at 6.18, 7.20, 7.38, 7.55, 8.27, 8.38, 9.27,  
9.57, 10.23, 11.30, a. m.; 12.38, 1.09, 1.37, 2.12, 3.31,  
4.00, 4.42, 5.07, 5.30, 5.45, 6.08, 6.52, 7.09, 8.14, 9.09,  
9.57, 10.17, 10.42, p. m. Boston to Newton, 6.45,  
7.25, 7.45, 9.15, 9.32, 10.00, 11.05, a. m.; 12.00, m.; 1.00,  
1.30, 2.25, 3.05, 3.45, 4.25, 5.05, 5.30, 5.40, 5.53, 6.10,  
6.30, 7.05, 8.00, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 11.15 p. m.  
Newtonville to Boston, 6.15, 7.16, 7.34, 7.51, 8.24,  
8.35, 9.24, 9.33, 10.19, 11.26, a. m.; 12.34, 1.05, 1.34,  
2.08, 3.27, 3.57, 4.38, 5.03, 5.26, 5.41, 6.05, 6.48, 7.05,  
8.10, 9.05, 9.54, 10.13, 10.39 p. m.

West Newton to Boston, 6.12, 7.13, 7.31, 7.47,  
8.21, 8.32, 9.21, 9.50, 10.16, 11.23, a. m.; 12.31, 1.02,  
1.31, 2.05, 3.24, 3.54, 4.35, 5.00, 5.23, 5.40, 6.02, 6.45,  
7.02, 8.07, 9.02, 9.51, 10.10, 10.36, p. m.

Auburndale to Boston, 6.08, 7.09, 7.27, 7.43, 8.17,  
8.28, 9.18, 9.46, 10.12, 11.19, a. m.; 12.27, 12.58, 1.27,  
2.02, 3.26, 3.51, 4.32, 4.56, 5.19, 5.36, 5.59, 6.41, 6.58,  
8.03, 8.58, 9.48, 10.06, 10.33, p. m.

Newton Centre to Boston, 6.09, 7.03, 7.49, 8.14,  
9.03, 10.00, 11.53, a. m.; 12.47, 1.59, 3.15, 3.54, 5.10,  
5.54, 6.22, 6.59, 7.53, 8.40, 10.19 p. m.

Newton Highlands to Boston, 6.07, 7.00, 7.47, 8.12,  
9.00, 10.07, 11.50, a. m.; 12.45, 1.57, 3.12, 3.52, 5.08,  
5.52, 6.19, 6.57, 7.50, 8.47, 10.17, p. m.

Boston to Newton Centre, 8.30, 10.05 a. m.;  
12.45, 5.35, 7.15, 9.45 p. m.

**Watertown Horse Railroad.**

Station at Nonantum square, corner of Centre  
and Washington streets.

First car from Newton 5.50 a. m.; last car, 9.50 p. m.  
First car from Bowdoin Sq., 7.00 a. m.; last car,  
11.00 p. m. Time between trips, 30 min. SUNDAY—  
First car from Newton 7.25 a. m.; last car, 9.50 p. m.  
First car from Bowdoin Sq., 8.30 a. m.; last car,  
11.00 p. m. Time between trips 30 min.

**NEWTON POST OFFICE.**

Arriving and Closing of Mails.

Mails arrive from Boston at 5.15, 7.18 a. m.; 12.25,  
2.45, 5.25 p. m.  
From New York and the South, 6.10 a. m.; 2.45  
and 5.25 p. m.

Mails close for Boston at 7.50, 11.20 a. m.; 2.40  
and 8 p. m.  
For New York and the South, 8.30 a. m.; 2.30, 5  
and 8 p. m.

For the West, 8.30 a. m.; 5 and 8 p. m.

Close for stations between Newton, South Fram-  
ingham and the North, 7 and 8.30 a. m.; 2.30 p. m.  
Office hours, 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.; holidays, 7 to 10 a.  
m., 5.30 to 6.30 p. m.

## LEARN!

## CLOTHING and GENTS' FUR-

of THE BARGAINS:  
Silk Handkerchiefs from 50 cts. to \$1.50.  
Scarf Pins and Cuff Buttons, 25c. to 1.50.  
Clothing made to order in any style.  
Repairing, Altering, Cleaning and Dyeing  
promptly attended to.  
Yours, &c.,

**Ralph J. Renton,**  
Hyde's Block, Newton.

**S. K. MacLEOD,**  
**Carpenter and Builder.**

Jobbing of all kinds neatly and promptly executed.  
Bathrooms and Fittings for Plumber's Work  
a Specialty.

Shop, Centre Place, opp. Public Library.

Residence, Boyd street, near Jewett.

P. O. Box 650, NEWTON, MASS.

**JOSEPH M. BRIGGS,**

**PAINTER and DECORATOR.**

SHOP OPPOSITE DEPOT, NEWTON.

Entrance Washington st., opposite Peabody st.

Estimates given and first-class work

guaranteed.

General Business Cards.

JAMES PAXTON,



# The Graphic.

NEWTON, MASS., MAY 22, 1886.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY  
BY EDWARD D. BALDWIN.

Subscription, \$2 in advance.—Single copies for sale at the office and by all newsdealers.

OFFICE, P. O. Block, Center St., Newton;  
Telephone No. 7009.  
THE NEWTON TRANSCRIPT HAS BEEN CONSOLIDATED WITH THE GRAPHIC.

Entered at Newton P. O. as Second-Class Matter.

## THE \$10,000 ORDER.

That \$10,000 order, appropriating money for repairing the damages done by the spring floods, is still troubling the board of Aldermen. It advanced one stage Monday night, when it was taken from the table and an effort made to pass it over the Mayor's veto, but this failed, and although a reconsideration was moved, that particular order is said, by those versed in parliamentary rules, to be as dead as Julius Caesar. The only way now open seems to be to have the Highway committee report a new order, and make another effort to have it pass, and the sum added to this year's taxes, although it is not certain whether that would be any more successful than the last. At any rate it would give those members who desire to have it pass, a chance to free their minds upon the subject, and set forth the reasons why they favor it. They were so confident of its passing Monday night, that they made no attempt to debate it.

There is great difference of opinion as to the advisability of adding such an amount to this year's taxes. The Highway committee will be found fault with anyway, by those who desire improvements which cannot be made, and they would be if they had half a million to spend. With so many miles of road to care for, and so many improvements that need to be made, it is impossible to satisfy all the citizens of all the wards, who think that their own street is the one that most urgently needs improving. A position on the highway committee is not a pleasant one at any time, and the members have to submit to all sorts of unjust criticisms, no matter how conscientiously they may decide conflicting claims. Even with this extra \$10,000 they would be no better off than they are now, as it would lead people to expect improvements out of all proportion to the size of the appropriation. The best way for them seems to be to make the best use they can of the money already appropriated, and for work that they cannot do, they can throw all the blame upon Mayor Kimball in the first place, and upon the two aldermen who refused to pass the order over his veto, in the second. Thus, they will save their own popularity, and perhaps next year Providence will kindly spare us any devastation by floods.

As one prominent member of the Council said, if there is a general demand for adding this extra \$10,000 to this year's taxes, why is it that no petitions have been handed in? It is easy enough to get up petitions, if the people favor a project.

## THE CIRCUIT ROAD.

The informal opening of the Newton Circuit road last Saturday was made the occasion for a testimonial to the Hon. J. F. C. Hyde, to whose unwearied labors the fact that we have a circuit road at all is largely due. Mr. Hyde's fellow citizens felt that some public expression of their appreciation of his labors was due to him, and the statements of the speakers at the informal meeting at the Newton Centre depot, only expressed the sentiments of the citizens generally. The full benefit which the road will be to the city may not be seen in years, but the time will come when all of Mr. Hyde's expectations of it will be realized. It will for one thing tend to make Newton one city, instead of a collection of villages, and the ease of communication will bring about a more united feeling. Mr. Hyde has already lived to see his labors crowned with success, in the completion of the road which he has so long and persistently labored for, and it was certainly gratifying to him to see that his labors were appreciated, and that those who once regarded him as an enthusiast, had come to see that his views were characterized by the hardest kind of common sense and business sagacity. The road shows what enterprising and public-spirited citizens can accomplish, and it is fortunate for Newton that it has so many men of the character of Mr. Hyde and his associates in the Circuit road—men who can give their best energies to a work for the public good, even when they themselves are to gain no direct benefit from it in the form of dollars and cents. A full report of the opening of the road will be found on another page.

The Stevens bill now before the State Legislature has received the endorsement of the believers in Civil Service Reform, both as being more fair for the old soldiers themselves than the Tobin bill, and as not violating reform principles. It preserves the

civil service examinations and gives the veterans a distinct advantage, amounting to five points for every year of service. It thereby does away with political influence and would enable the veterans to depend on merit. The Tobin bill has passed the House, but there is some hope that the Senate will decide in favor of the Stevens bill, which is not an open return to the spoils system.

GILBERT & SULLIVAN's new opera is not to be an Egyptian affair after all, but the scene is to be laid in England, and the date about the year 1810. Mr. Gilbert says that one reason for the date is to give an opportunity for placing correctly upon the stage the costume of the early years of the century; that there is to be a strong supernatural element in it, and its character is to be quasi-melodramatic. Evidently the "Mikado's" days are numbered, for as soon as Mr. Gilbert puts forth a new opera, the last one is completely out of fashion.

It can hardly be said that there is a boom in real estate in Watertown. The former home of D. B. Flint was offered at auction in that town and the highest bid was \$11,000, although the property was assessed last year at \$20,000 and valued at much above that sum. It is said that Mr. Flint had it bid in for him by his friends and will wait for a more liberal offer. It is only in Newton that handsome suburban houses bring their full value.

CONGRESSMAN ELY of this district is at his home in Dedham, engaged in an important suit which is being tried before the Dedham supreme court. His fences are said to be all right, and none of the political gossips have discovered that he is to meet with any opposition at the next election, so the law business must be his real reason for coming home.

THE Boston fruit and flower mission opened on Monday, and was not forgotten by the charitable people of Newton. Many boxes and baskets found their way there from this city, and helped to cheer the sick and unfortunate. The flowers and fruit are to be distributed on Monday and Thursday mornings throughout the summer.

Boston barbers have been notified that the Sunday law will be strictly enforced after June 1st, and the unhappy males of that city think they will then have a valid excuse for going home late on Saturday night.

TALK about newspaper changes, the Boston Post and Advertiser can give the GRAPHIC odds and still come out ahead.

## Unitarian Sunday School Meeting.

The last monthly meeting for the season of the Unitarian Sunday School Union, was held at the Second church, on Boylston street, Boston, Monday evening. At the dinner Hon. John C. Park of Newton was one of the invited guests. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mr. R. C. Humphreys of Boston; Vice President, Mr. L. P. Hollander of Somerville; Secretary, Miss Gertrude T. Jacobs of Dorchester; Treasurer, Mr. J. W. Porter of Dorchester; Directors, Hon. J. H. Hardy of Arlington, Rev. H. G. Spaulding of Newton, Mr. H. S. Sears of Weston, Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells of Boston and Mrs. John Mead of West Newton. The secretary, Rev. H. G. Spaulding, stated that the union had made arrangements for a meeting in the parlors of the Second church on Tuesday afternoon of Anniversary Week of the lady teachers in the Unitarian Sunday Schools. This meeting will be one of conference for mutual help and suggestions. The topic of "The Graded System" will be considered, and opened by papers from Miss Lucia Peabody of Boston and Mrs. Frederick Winsor of Winchester. Mr. Spaulding closed with an appeal for the union to aid the work of the Sunday School Society.

## The City Hospital.

The executive and building committee of the City Hospital invited the physicians of the city to meet them at the hospital Tuesday afternoon, and there was a very general response. The visitors were invited to go over the building critically, and made any suggestions they thought best. They examined the building thoroughly from garret to cellar, visited the various rooms, looked over the beds and bedding, the closets, the system of ventilation, the fire places, and afterwards met the committees to give the result of their examination. In spite of the closest scrutiny they had only three suggestions to make, viz.: that one small room should be ventilated, that horse sheds should be put up for the accommodation of visitors, and that a building for the reception of dead bodies should be erected. There is now no such building in the city, and when autopsies are ordered they have to be performed in the court room at the City Hall, which is about as inconvenient for such a purpose as a room could be. It was suggested that as the city needs such a building, the city authorities might erect one, if the Hospital managers would donate the ground. A resolution was also passed, requesting the Boston & Albany railroad to make Woodlawn a flag station, for the accommodation of visitors to the Hospital. Notice was given of the formal opening of the Hospital on Saturday, June 5th, after which the meeting adjourned. It is a great compliment to the efficiency of the building and the executive committees that the physicians found so few and unimportant suggestions to make in regard to any possible improvement upon their work.

## Sunday School Anniversary.

The Sunday school connected with the Second church of West Newton held a most successful service at their Sixty-Seventh Anniversary, Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. The attendance was large, and the exercises consisted of hymns, responsive readings of Scripture, prayer, anniversary hymns, annual report, exercises by Primary department, singing, address by S. B. Capen, Esq., Jamaica Plain, and words of good-bye by the pastor. The platform was tastefully arranged with pot plants and forms of cut flowers, the most noticeable being a harp of choice flowers, in front of the pulpit, upon a bed of apple blossoms and branches. The work of decorating was done by the Flower committee of the Society of Christian Endeavor, the plants being kindly loaned by members of the church, and Mr. H. A. Mansfield, florist, Newtonville. Mr. Capen's address upon "Character" was an interesting and instructive one, and was listened to with the closest attention. The words of the pastor, who is to start for Europe this week, were farewell words of advice, and instruction to the school. The annual report by the secretary and treasurer, Arthur R. Coe was as follows:

Friends of our Sabbath School:—

Another year of our work has closed making the figure 67 mark the age of our school. What has been the work of the year just closing, what progress made, and what changes have taken place, are questions we are here to answer. The year has been a peculiar one in some respects, for soon after our last anniversary it was decided we should leave the old room, where we had gathered so many times, and around which so many pleasant memories clustered, and like the children of Israel our tents were pitched in different places.

First, we accepted the kindness of our Baptist friends, and united with them. We then accepted the accommodations offered us by our Unitarian neighbors, and there for many Sabbaths enjoyed gathering in one place. Then our pilgrimage led us to the City Hall, which we occupied till our present commodious chapel welcomed us to its place of rest, not from labor, but from the change of life we had undergone for six months. But though our life was so changeable, our attendance was good, and the interest on the part of all sustained through it all. At the election of officers in December, Mr. E. A. Marsh was chosen Superintendent, and Mr. Wm. G. Ball Assistant Superintendent, Mr. S. Warren Davis and Mr. George A. Field retiring after a year of faithful service. The attendance during the year has been well sustained, and since going into our present Sunday school room has been larger than ever before. There has been a quiet religious interest during the year, and many of our scholars have joined the church. Our concerts have been held nearly every month, music has been one of the leading features, thanks to our musical director, Mr. J. E. Trowbridge, and the chorus of young ladies, and we would not forget the Pine Farm Boys who have done us such good service. And our dear pastor, we would thank him for his encouraging words, and ready help at all times, praying that our Heavenly Father will guide and keep him during his absence from us, and bring him safely back, strengthened and benefited by his journey. The same auxiliaries have helped us in our work as we reported last year. The Newell Y. P. S. C. E., the Young Workers Mission Circle, the Red Banking Company, and, I think one new one has been added to the list.

The Newell Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, which one year ago was known as the Young People's Christian Society, has changed its name to the one it now has, thus perpetuating the name of one so much beloved, and from whose life they can take the lessons of earnestness and Christian Endeavor. This society numbers about 100 members, and its work is so well known, that I will only say to those (if there are any) who do not know its usefulness, come in and see us some Tuesday evening. The society how has among its different committees, a Sunday school committee, whose duty is to endeavor to bring into our school those who do not attend elsewhere, and to co-operate with the Superintendent and officers of the school in any way which they may suggest for the benefit of the school. As an outgrowth of this society, a young men's prayer meeting has been started and is held every week in the pastor's study, to which all young men are cordially invited.

The Young Worker's Mission Circle, formerly called the Charity Circle, is an auxiliary to the Woman's Home Missionary Association; it numbers about thirty members and holds its meetings fortnightly. At the fair held in December they raised \$115 at their table. A few weeks ago it held an interesting meeting in the chapel on Saturday afternoon, circles from Waltham and Newton Centre attending.

Red Banking Company—The stockholders of this company, who number 100, held their annual meeting in the chapel, Feb. 20. The afternoon was spent in opening banks, games, and listening to Mr. J. H. Pettie, who spoke to them on Japan, its customs and people. The company was organized more fully, and decided to hold their meetings oftener than once a year. The dividend declared amounted to \$55.00. The new society formed during the year is called the "Earnest Workers;" it consists of young ladies from several of our classes; it has about fifteen members, and its object is a benevolent one.

Primary Department—This department, which is under the efficient care of Miss Maria S. Clarke, one year ago numbered 63. During the year, 33 have entered, 17 have left, 9 have been promoted, and 2 have died, making the present membership 68. An unusually large number have left during the year on account of removing to other places.

The class in which Mr. Newell was so long teacher, and afterward taught by our

Superintendent, Mr. Marsh, is now in charge of Mr. G. B. Putnam, and meets in the west parlor, an interesting and instructive Bible class, to which all not now members of our school are invited. The classes in our main school do not number as many as a year ago; many are over-crowded, and there is a call for more teachers, which we hope will be responded to readily. A new system of collecting the weekly contributions has been adopted. For many years they were collected by the teachers and handed to the Treasurer at the end of the quarter. But since February the envelope plan has been tried, that of collecting them every Sabbath, and with satisfactory results. The first of the year it was decided to pay for our own lesson books, instead of paying for them out of the treasury, and to use the weekly collections for missionary purposes, the expenses of the school to be met by the collections received at the monthly concerts, and by the yearly church collections.

Library—There are now 598 books in the library, 32 new ones having been added during the year. It is in a systematic and flourishing condition, having facilities for the work we have never had before, and is under the management of Mr. J. F. Fuller, Jr., and Mr. C. G. Phillips. Our school seems to be equipped for good work, I think, with but few exceptions, one of which is the want of singing books. It is greatly in need of a book that all will be interested in, and one adapted to Sunday School work.

## STATISTICS.

The statistics are as follows:  
Number of Officers and Teachers 32.  
Scholars in Main School 197.  
Scholars in Primary Department 68.  
Scholars in Bible Class 35.  
Whole number connected with school 332.  
Average attendance 205.  
United with church from school 12.  
Deaths 4.

Death has entered our ranks many times this year, and we feel today the loss of scholars and teachers. One I will speak of who, though not a member at the time of his death, was for many years an attentive listener and faithful scholar. Walter S. Cushman, a young man, who, though not an active worker, was ever ready to lend his voice in the service of praise. Next, one from the Primary Department was called, Ruth Mowry, one of Christ's little ones called to the fold above. During the last three months our school has been visited three times by death. First, the master called one we all loved, who by her gentleness and quiet disposition won her way to the hearts of those around her; Mabel Sweetland, taken in her strength and usefulness, to larger fields and broader service. A few weeks and another of the youngest was taken, Gertrude Breese, a member of the infant class, but now a member of the Master's fold. Our ranks were soon again broken, and one was called, who for several years was a faithful teacher in the school, Lizzie B. Wiswall, an earnest Christian and fellow worker. The year has closed but not without again speaking to us, this time taking one who for many years was an active member and faithful librarian. One year ago I reported that Mr. Chas. E. Thompson had removed from among us, but he has gone up higher. He was one who always had a smiling face, a helping hand and was a willing worker, one who took much interest in arranging and carrying out our monthly concerts, while he was one of our members, and we had hoped to again welcome him back to school.

The year has closed, but not without leaving its lessons. Will we learn them? Can we feel satisfied with our present attainments, or are we stimulated to make greater efforts, to use the talents God has given us for his service and work in the year to come?

All of which is respectfully submitted  
ARTHUR R. COE, Sec'y.

## TREASURER'S REPORT.

The treasurer's report for the year ending May 1st, 1886, is as follows:  
Balance on hand May 1st, 1885, \$83.70  
Anniversary collection, \$9.30  
Interest to Jan. 1st, on Trust Fund of \$500, \$15.00  
Quarterly and other collections \$208.45  
Total \$318.45  
Paid out:  
New West Educational Committee \$25.00  
In aid of Congregational Sunday School and Pub. Soc. \$5.93  
D. W. Waldron, Fresh air Fund, \$20.20  
D. W. Waldron, Thanksgiving Dinner Charity, \$10.00  
Massachusetts Home Missionary Society, \$20.00  
American Missionary Association \$20.00  
American Missionary Association \$35.00  
Papers, \$25.00  
Printing, \$10.00  
Books, \$5.65  
Incidentals, \$15.67  
Total, \$198.45  
Leaving balance on hand May 1st, 1886, \$118.00

## Marble and Granite Works.

Special attention is called to the advertisement of Norman McDonald & Company, the well-known marble and granite workers of Cambridge. The firm have set a number of handsome tablets in the Newton cemetery, and have orders for a number of others, which will be put up as soon as completed. The firm carry a large stock of goods, and also furnish original designs of any style and price. Mr. McDonald is a son of Alexander McDonald, the well-known sculptor, and marble and granite worker, with whom he served a full apprenticeship, and for whom he was foreman for several years. Having a thorough knowledge of the business, he now starts out for himself, being associated with a gentleman of means who is favorably known in railroad circles. He will be assisted in the mechanical department by Mr. George A. Allen, for seventeen years foreman of the elder McDonald's work. Thus situated, the new firm is prepared to fill orders for all kinds of marble and granite works. Me-

morial stones, suitable lettering, and other devices will be furnished, and attention given to the cleansing of monumental work in cemeteries. The establishment is situated at 212 and 214 Brattle street, adjoining the James Russell estate, and is easily reached by the Newton and Watertown horse cars. The private office is nicely fitted up for the accommodation of lady patrons. See advertisement.

## NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

### List of New Books.

Burroughs, J.: Signs and Seasons.	52.348
Dunn, J. P.: Massacres of the Mountains.	74.170
Fallows, S.: Progressive Dictionary of the Eng. Lang.	Ref
Firth, A.: Voices for the Speechless.	52.349
Frost, T.: Modern Explorers.	97.150
Henty, G. A.: The Dragon and the Raven.	64.1100
—: The Lion of the North.	64.1099
Hudson, J. F.: Railways and the Republic.	85.94
Jackson, "H. H.": Glimpses of Three Coasts.	32.340
Lang, A.: The Mark of Cain.	64.1098
Matthews, J. B. and Hutton, L.: Actors and Actresses of Gr. Brit. and the U. S. vol. 1.	93.446
Noel, M.: Buz, or the Life and Adventures of a Hovey Bee.	61.589
Saint-Armand, I. de, Memoirs of the Emp. Marie Louise.	96.261
Stevenson, R. L.: Prince Otto.	61.593
Uncle Daniel's Story of Tom Anderson.	73.160

### List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Newton, Middlesex County, Mass., May 20, 1886.  
LADIES—Mrs. John Armbrage, C. L. Brown, Jefferson Howard, G. W. Jones, Edward Lewis Lincoln, Miss Annie Doane, Lizzie A. Curley, Sarah Lawless, Della Lyons, Mary Mahan, Nellie Mahan, Mary A. McKelgan, Katie Shannon, Bessie C. White.  
GENTS—H. N. Booth, Fred M. D. Buell, "Coachman," Albert Gatter, Michael McDermid, Joseph Murphy, E. Page, W. H. Rich.  
J. G. LATTA, P. M.

### List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Newton Centre, Middlesex County, Mass., May 20, 1886.  
LADIES—M. J. Burns, C. E. Cameron, Thos. Coppenher, Kate Cameron, Annie Cameron, Maggie Furden, Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Jennie Stuart, Mrs. T. O. Loveland, Mary E. McPherson, Sarah A. McLean, Julia A. McDonald, Mrs. James Macomber, Cassie L. McDonald, Mrs. L. Parker, Mary M. Wallis, Tillie Weil.  
GENTS—Paul Faber, J. M. Scharver, Andrew Bergen, Robert Bennett, M. Echart, R. Grinnell, J. R. Gallagher, Patrick Hynes, Wm. Henderson, J. R. Leeson, A. R. Lingley, W. H. Leonard, John Linehan.  
L. A. WHITE, P. M.

### List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Newtonville, Middlesex County, Mass., May 20, 1886.  
LADIES—Miss Etta Alfred, Kate Burns, Mary Connor, Mary A. Coughlin, Mary A. Cody, L. B. Dwight, Nellie Donovan, Maggie Gosman, Annie Leonard, Jane McDonald, Sadie L. McKee, Annie Mathey, Annie McKay, Mary Newman, Lizzie W. Sone, L. G. Smith, Sophia Jane Vincent, G. H. Watson, Mrs. H. P. Chamberlain, C. A. Cox, G. H. Hastings, Mary Hodges, Kendall, Mary F. Parker, Alice L. Pitts, Caroline W. Turner, M. E. Webster, M. P. Wood.  
GENTS—J. A. Butler, John Craven, E. P. Carry J. Connelley, R. G. Dinne, Thomas H. Deacy, J. Farrell, Willie Green, Patrick Hammett, John P. Hurley, W. B. Little, W. L. Lovell, Andrew M. Lyon, A. T. Milne, Michael Meagher, Newtonville Cricket Club, John Pendergast, F. H. Rose, Geo. Rice, Daniel Sullivan, Michael Walsh, A. R. Williams.  
J. B. TURNER, P. M.

## FOR SUMMER DAYS.

TO LET at Ocean Point, Boothbay, Maine, a furnished cottage of four rooms, broad piazza, and halls, near steamboat landing.  
32-4  
G. B. KENNISTON.

## FURNISHED HOUSE IN THE NEWTONS WANTED.

WANTED—From June 1 to October 1, a commodious, healthy house in a choice location, with plenty of land, by a responsible family of four adults. Address H. J., care Carrier 202, Boston.

## SALESMEN WANTED

To canvass for the sale of Nursery Stock. Steady employment guaranteed. Salary and expenses paid. Apply at once, stating age. (Refer to this paper.)  
CHASE BROTHERS,  
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

## \$25 REWARD

Will be paid for the conviction of any person or persons found breaking glass or slate, or otherwise injuring the property of CHANNING CHURCH.

Per order of the Standing Committee.

CHARLES A. DREW, CLERK.

30-2m

DON'T forget that I have a full line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Wine Oxforde, heels and spring heels; best quality and latest styles at Bottom Prices. Tennis and Base Ball shoes at prices to beat competition.

A. L. RHYND, French's Block,  
Center, near Washington St., Newton.  
27-1y

## ROOFING.

Slate, Copper, Tin and Gravel  
ROOFING.

Special Attention Given to Repairing.  
JOHN FARQUHAR'S SONS.

Nos. 20 and 22 East St.,

BOSTON.

(ESTABLISHED 1836.)

TELEPHONE NO. 162.

31

## SEASONABLE WOOLENS.

We are now opening a full line of Fashionable Cloths in all grades, colors and styles for Coats, Vests, Pants and Spring Overcoats, and are taking a great many orders as our prices are the lowest ever offered for good-fitting, custom-made, fine garments.

L. D. BOISE & SON,  
TAILORS AND FURNISHERS,  
345 Washington Street, Boston.



## NEWTONVILLE.

—Leon C. Carter has begun the erection of two new houses on Park Place.

—Miss Fannie Page has succeeded Miss Carrie Watson in charge of the Newton Steam Laundry Office.

—Mr. Edgar Davidson returned last week from his evangelical labors in New York state, where he reports a very successful season of revival work.

—The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Greenough Osgood will be held at the residence of her son in law, Frank C. Blaisdell, Phipps place, on Saturday at 2 p. m.

—Mr. Dustin Lancy of this city has a handsome summer residence at Stockton, Me., near the Fort Point House, which he will occupy this summer.

—The Garland Oil Stoves are without a rival in safety, convenience, and power. Call at O. B. Leavitt's, Newtonville square, and see them.

—The Board of Aldermen have ordered the half burnt structure in the square, owned by J. R. Bailey, removed, as in its present condition it is dangerous to pedestrians. This very sensible movement in connection with the widening of the square which has already commenced, will give us a very tidy appearance.

—On Wednesday evening, the society known as the "Polygon" held its regular bi-monthly meeting at the residence of Mr. J. R. Prescott. The society is of a literary character, and the evening was spent in interesting and profitable study.

—The remains of the late Amasa Dexter, who died in Lewiston, Me., were brought here on Tuesday and the burial was in the Newton Cemetery. A large number of old residents attended. Mr. Dexter was the builder of the now famous Dexter Block, where he carried on a piano forte factory for many years. At his removal from the city he sold the block to the present owners, Messrs. Lancy and Leavitt.

—The graduating class at Boston University will this year, for the first time in the history of that institution, celebrated class day with out of door exercises and in the manner usual at most other colleges. The exercises will be held on Monday, May 31, in the spacious grounds surrounding the summer residence of ex-Governor Claflin.

—A pleasant gathering took place on Wednesday evening, May 19th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Curtis on Newtonville avenue, the occasion being the marriage of their sister, Nellie L. Curtis, to Charles A. Browne of Abington. A number of friends and relatives of the young couple were present, and the ceremony was performed in a happy manner by Rev. B. F. Bowles of Arlington.

—The Parlor Literary Union met last Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. A. H. Soden, and with several attending guests enjoyed a concise and interesting review of the works of James Russell Lowell, by Rev. R. F. Holway. Selections from the author's more important works were read by various members, interspersed with music by the Misses Allen. A sociable to occur the first Monday evening in June will form the closing feature of the season.

—Services in memory of the late Dr. Frederick W. Palmer and his little grandson were held last Saturday noon at the New Jerusalem Church on Bowdoin street, Boston. The Revs. James Reed and John Worcester, the former the pastor of Dr. Palmer, assisted in the service, which consisted of Scripture reading by the Rev. Mr. Reed, singing by the choir, and remarks by the Rev. Mr. Worcester. The attendance was very large.

—Three of the buildings owned by Lancy and Leavitt have been moved back to their new location, and the work of removing the main block is to be carried forward as fast as possible. M. McDonald of West Newton has the contract for digging the cellar and filling in where the block now stands; W. E. Scribner of Auburndale, that for doing the mason work, and Mr. Packard of Waltham does the moving. The main block will be straightened even with the street, and the tenants will keep on doing business during the moving the same as usual.

## WEST NEWTON.

—The pulpit of the Second Church will be supplied next Sabbath by Prof. Sheldon.

—One business man in this village has left his store door unlocked twice this week, but fortunately the police are watchful.

—The steam roller has been at work for several days this week on Washington street, half-way between the depot and the Woodland Park Hotel.

—The only work for the firemen in the city this week was caused by a still alarm for No. 2 company; a burning chimney on Hillside avenue had caused some excitement, but there was no damage.

—The widow of Charles E. Thompson, of Newton Council, American Legion of Honor, received a benefit draft of \$5,000, in only nine days after the notification of death. The Legion of Honor claims to stand at the head of all the Mutual Insurance societies.

—The Novello club of Auburndale gave a very enjoyable concert at City Hall, Wednesday night. Only five hundred complimentary tickets were given out, and they were eagerly sought after. The club was assisted by Mr. Carlyle Petersilea, and Mr. W. H. Dunham; J. Walter Davis was director and Geo. A. Brown accompanist. Miss Gertrude E. Penfield and Mr. Dunham were the soloists, and Mr. Petersilea gave sever-

al fine instrumental pieces. There was also a fine quartette by Misses Hollingsworth, Brown, Penfield and Munger.

—Monday evening the choir of the Baptist church gave a fine concert to a very large audience, in the city hall. The choir was ably assisted by Mrs. Dr. Haynes and Miss Chandler, the latter of whom gave some enjoyable violin solos. Miss Thompson read several selections, which were received with applause.

—Many friends gathered at the wharf in East Boston Thursday morning, to see the Newton party on board the Scythia, and many and fervent were the goodbyes and Godspeed given to the Rev. H. J. Patrick, Rev. C. Cutler, Rev. E. E. Stroud, D. D. and wife, and Rev. J. R. McLean, D. D. and family, who make up the party.

—John Boyle O'Reilly will lecture in City Hall, May 25th, on "Illustrious Irishmen of our Century," introducing present men and measures, and the future prospects of Ireland as a nation. It is to be hoped that Mr. O'Reilly's modesty will not prevent his giving some account of one of the most illustrious Irishmen of the present day.

—A carryall containing four ladies was upset on the corner of Chestnut and Margin streets, Wednesday evening. The horse became frightened by the steam roller and in coming down Chestnut street became unmanageable. In turning the corner the hind wheel of the carriage was broken off and the ladies thrown out. Several gentlemen ran to their assistance and Dr. Thompson was called, but fortunately all escaped serious injury. They took the evening train for Boston, leaving the team at Mague's stables, and refused to give any names. The carriage bore the name of Blanchard, West Cedar street, Boston.

—Newton Council American Legion of Honor gave an entertainment for its members and their friends on Thursday evening. The following program was given: Solo, "O Holy Night," Mr. George Walton; Solo, "The Flower Girl," Miss Alice Warren; Recitation, "A Letter to Mother Nature," Miss Ida Stacy; Solo, "Forever and Forever," Mr. Horace Walton; Reading, "How we Saved St. Michael's," W. S. French; Duett, "The Fisherman," Messrs. George and Horace Walton. The rest of the evening was spent in social converse and the discussion of a light comedy prepared by the Committee, Mrs. Dr. Crockett and Mrs. C. S. Stacy.

## NONANTUM.

—Box 224 has been put in this week, and is for the exclusive use of the Nonantum Worsted Mills.

—The 25th anniversary of the North Church Sunday School will be observed Sunday, May 30, at the church.

—Mrs. Cunett, wife of the overseer of the dyehouse at the Nonantum Mills, sailed for Germany last week, and will spend the summer among her relatives there.

—Rev. Mr. Lamb's lecture last Friday evening was well attended and full of interest. It will be followed by similar lectures for three successive weeks.

—Michael Maffit has been in town for a short visit to his old friends here. He was formerly overseer of the spinning rooms at the Dalby Mills.

—One of the new houses on California street, built by Mr. Towne, is now occupied by H. S. Foss.

—The annual teachers meeting of the Sabbath school occurred Monday evening last, and the election of officers resulted in Mr. Reuben Forknell as superintendent, and Arthur R. Coe as assistant.

—Charity Lodge of Good Templers give a dramatic entertainment at the Town Hall, Watertown, this Friday evening, in aid of their building fund.

—The re-organized Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T., held its annual meeting in the vestry of the North Evangelical church on Wednesday afternoon, May 19th. In the evening a public Temperance meeting was held in the church, and addresses were delivered by Rev. James Yeames of Boston, Rev. S. C. Gooseley, a colored minister from Chelsea, and Rev. W. A. Lamb. The membership has increased 50 per cent. The officers for the term just entered upon are G. W. C. T., C. A. Stevens; G. W. C., Rev. James Yeames; G. W. V. T., Miss E. A. Gardner; G. S. J. T., Thomas Moore; G. W. S., Miss Jessie Forsyth; G. W. Treas., W. H. Clarke; G. W. Chaplain; E. Winterbottom; G. W. M., James Moss; P. G. W. C. T., Rev. S. C. Gooseley.

## Base Ball Notes.

Newton League Games—Elliot's, 27, Crystal Lakes, 10. Planets, 19, Centennials, 4.

The Athletics had a walk-over with the Stars of Watertown last Saturday, batting Welch for thirteen hits, with a total of eighteen. The Stars on the contrary were obliged to succumb to phenomenal White with his parabolic curves. The Stars had anticipated an easy victory from the fact that the Athletics were minus their regular battery and were forced to press into service their pony battery, White and Canfield. Suffice it to say their hopes were blasted as both did excellent service, not only as a battery but also with the stick. Welch was knocked out of the box in the fourth inning and was superseded by McLaughlin, but the Athletics still continued their slugging and gave the Stars plenty of exercise. White's work in the box and Kavanagh's work at short were the fielding features for the Athletics, while Charlton and Turner led at the bat. For the Juniors the work of Kelly at centre field and the sprinting of Mills elicited much applause. Seven innings were sufficient for the Stars as their captain meekly acknowledged. The score:

Innings - 1 2 3 4 5 6 7  
 Athletics - 1 2 4 6 1 2 5-21  
 Stars - 0 3 0 1 0 0 0-4  
 Home run—Charlton.

On Saturday, May 15, the Athletic Reserves defeated a picked nine by a score of 27 to 8, at Newtonville.

The Crescents of Newton Centre, average age 15 years, have reorganized, and would like to receive challenges. Address Willie R. Guilford, corner Centre and Vernon, Newton.

## AUBURNDALE.

—Dr. D. H. Storer and family and Charles Well and family are added to the list of Boston people who will spend the summer in Auburndale.

—Rev. Mr. Cutler was presented, before his departure, with a purse of \$300 by his parishoners, which, he said, would comfort him in his absence, and hasten his return.

—The death of Mrs. White, mother of Mrs. Major Bunker, was very sudden, and the family have general sympathy in their sad bereavement. The funeral was held this (Friday) afternoon.

—Chief Bixby of the fire department, Engineer Monroe of Boston, and representative of the New England and Boston Association of fire underwriters, witnessed an exhibition of Mr. Ballou's new fire annihilator on Wednesday morning. It proved a perfect success. A test is to be given before the city council in a few days.

—A concert will be given at Auburn Hall Wednesday, May 26th, for the benefit of the Church of the Messiah. Miss Fannie Louise Barnes is the prime mover in the affair, and the following will appear: Miss Leonora Cousens, contralto; Charles Abercrombie, W. Howard Barnes, tenors; Clarence E. Hay, bass; and Rudolph King, pianist and accompanist. Tickets are 50 cts. and can be had at the drug store of Alfred Brush and at the door on the night of the concert.

—There was a large attendance of citizens at the old Williams School building Thursday night, to discuss the project of a tunnel under the railroad tracks west of the depot, connecting Auburn and Hancock streets. Alderman Fiske reported that the B. & A. railroad had agreed to give \$3,000 towards draining the tunnel and the depot grounds. The drain will probably run from Auburn down to Melrose street. Mr. Fiske also stated that the city would probably give \$3,000 towards the work, and the citizens of Auburndale must contribute the rest, about \$3,000, as the tunnel will cost about \$9,000. A committee was appointed to solicit subscriptions.

—The large addition to Woodland Park Hotel promises to be insufficient to accommodate the number of would be guests. Although 55 sleeping rooms were added, the rooms are all engaged up to the first of July. The guests now there number prominent people from Washington, Philadelphia, New York and the West, beside the large representation of regular guests from Boston, Cambridge and other towns in this State. The upper rooms in the addition are completed, and it is expected that the first floor will be finished in another week. The new dining room is to be one of the handsomest to be found in any hotel in the country. It is finished in cherry, the walls colored blue, and the outlook from the large windows is over the extensive lawn surrounding the house and the Charles river in the distance. Several private dining rooms have been added, the old dining room is to be fitted up as a parlor and the other changes are on the same liberal scale. An extensive tennis court has recently been added and the stables have been enlarged. The completion of the Circuit Road brings the hotel within five minutes walk of Woodlawn station, which will be a great convenience for the guests. Landlord Lee is as popular as ever and patrons of the house return year after year to enjoy its ample conveniences and the unequalled attractions offered at his table. A number of prominent Boston families have arrived with their carriages and servants, and the hotel is the centre of social life in this village. Its most enthusiastic guests are strangers who visit it for the first time and are hardly prepared for the beauty of its location and the elegance with which it is fitted up. Auburndale people who questioned the success of a first class hotel so near Boston, have been more than convinced by the prosperity that has attended it from the start.

## Memorial Day.

The following official programme of services for Memorial Day, May 31st, has been issued by Charles Ward Post 62, G. A. R.:

At 8 o'clock, A. M., a detachment of Charles Ward Post 62, G. A. R., will leave Newton Centre and proceed to decorate the graves of comrades in the cemetery at Newton Centre, Newton Highlands and Newton Lower Falls.

At 12 o'clock, M., the Post will assemble at Head Quarters at Newtonville and march to the Central Congregational Church, where at 1 o'clock P. M., an oration will be delivered by Alderman Samuel L. Powers, with other appropriate exercises. The public are cordially invited.

At 2 o'clock, P. M., the Military Escort will form on Watertown street, right resting on Walnut street, the left extending eastward. At the close of exercises at the church the Post and High School Battalion will escort the City Government through Central Avenue, and after reception by the Military, will move as follows:

Platoon of City Police.  
 Color Bearer.  
 Chief Marshal.  
 Staff.

Carter's Band.  
 Capt. I. H. Houghton, Acting Major, Commanding Battalion 5th Regt., M. V. M.

Staff.  
 Co. C. Clavin Guard of Newton, Lieut. Geo. H. Benyon, Commanding.

Co. A, Charlestown Cadets of Charlestown, Capt. Wm. H. Oakes.

Co. H, Charlestown City Guard of Charlestown, Capt. Everett P. Miers.

Co. B, Cambridge City Guard of Cambridge, Capt. Thomas C. Henderson.

Charles Ward Post No. 62, G. A. R., Wm. H. Park, Commander.  
 Disabled Comrades in Carriages.  
 Newton High School Battalion, W. Z. Ripley, Major, Commanding.  
 His Honor the Mayor and Orator of the Day.  
 City Government in Carriages.  
 Citizens in Carriages.  
 The Column will move through Walnut Street to Newton Cemetery, where the graves of

Soldiers and Sailors and the Soldiers' Monument will be decorated with appropriate ceremonies. The route of march will then be by Walnut and Beacon Streets through Newton Centre, and thence by Centre and Church streets to Farlow park, where a dress parade will be held, and the command dismissed.

Contributions of flowers are solicited. They may be left at C. O. Hooper's, wards 1 and 7; Post Head-Quarters, ward 2; Police Station, ward 3; B. B. Vassel's store, ward 4; Greenwood's store, ward 5; A. H. Sherman's store, ward 5; A. A. Sherman's store, ward 6.

School teachers will confer a favor by asking their pupils to contribute flowers.

Veterans of the Army or Navy, whether comrades of the G. A. R., or not, are cordially invited to parade with the Post.

We celebrate this year the twenty-fifth anniversary of the early days of the War of the Rebellion, and it is earnestly desired that the people of Newton should by their presence and co-operation make this an occasion of special interest.

J. P. B. FISKE, S. A. RANDLETT,  
 Adj. Gen'l. Chief Marshal.

## A Defence of Nonantum.

To the Editor of the Graphic:—

This little village, located at the extreme north part of the city of Newton, has of late been the cause of considerable comment by a number of the local papers of this vicinity. Now, the writer, having resided here for nearly twenty years, feels that he is entitled to be heard on the subject. A certain writer gives this place a very bad name, and talks of its "dens of iniquity, its brothels and its gambling places," and states that it is not safe for a lady to be out after night-fall. Well, I have lived here for nearly twenty years, and have never been insulted on the street yet, neither have my wife nor children, and they have often been out after night-fall. As for those "dens of iniquity," of which he speaks, I know of none. I do not propose, neither wish to deny, the fact that rum is sold in this place in defiance of the law, but I must here remark that there is not a village in this fair city where rum is not sold. This is making a strong assertion, you say, but go to the police court, look over the list of rum sellers who have been before the court, and see if I am not true in this statement. I do not wish to make our village out a perfect one, but I will say that there is not a village in Newton where the citizens generally are better behaved. We have but few business men, but what we have are men of integrity, who always pay one hundred cents on the dollar, with one exception. A bankrupt is a thing unknown in this village, and that one got so lonesome here he moved away. What other village in Newton can make the same boast? Our houses are not as handsome, our lawns not so well kept, but our humble homes and small vegetable gardens are the pride of our good people here. Just let our newspaper correspondent take a walk through this village any summer evening, and he will find the horny-handed son of toil busy around his garden, after having worked all day "neath the burning sun to eke out a living for the little ones who play round his door, and call him "father." Nonantum has its faults, and poverty is one of them, but at whose door does that lay? Just one word about our police officers. They are faithful, vigilant officers. They have followed up the liquor traffic, making raid after raid; but when the cases have been brought to court they have either been discharged or placed on file, where, I presume, they still remain. What use is it for our officers to try and stop the rum traffic if the courts will not back them up, but I am not going to open an argument on the temperance question, but merely state what we have, and what we have not. We have our tax-bills promptly every year; we have two as good police officers as there is in Newton; we have as poor streets, and as poor street lights; we have several thriving manufacturing establishments; good stores; happy, but humble homes; hard-working men and women; two good churches, one a Catholic and one Protestant; we have a strong, healthy temperance lodge with sixty members; we have a large, floating population, not without our share of hoodlums and rum-sellers. We have no concrete sidewalks; we have few robberies; we have no bankrupts; we have no fire alarm or fire engine; we have no—, but I might cover a whole side of your paper telling what we have not, but suffice it to say, however black Nonantum may be painted by persons who take a casual observation, it is not what it once was twenty years ago; when I came here it was really a hard place, and I lived in the hardest part of it, but now all is changed. The Sabbath is observed. No longer are we annoyed by the ribald shout of the drunken reveler all day on Sunday. No longer is the Sabbath desecrated by ball-playing in the streets, or by fights either by men or dogs, but our people are a different class to the old ones, but I suppose that the old adage holds good that "if a dog gets a bad name he must keep it."

OLD RESIDENT.

The boy who stoned L. E. G. Green of the Nonantum club, while riding in the Brighton district last week, was fined \$2 and costs in court last Monday. Other mischievous small boys who think it good fun to stone cyclists should take warning. Prompt prosecution in every case would soon break the nuisance up, and Mr. Green has received the thanks of his brother wheelmen for his action.

## DIED.

At Newtonville, 19th inst, Sarah Greenough Osgood, widow of the late George Osgood, formerly of Cambridge, Mass., 62 yrs. 11 mos.  
 At Newton, May 15, Winifred Leonard, daughter of Patrick Leonard, aged 15 yrs.  
 At Newton Upper Falls, May 13, Bartholomew Daly, aged 85 yrs.  
 At Newton, May 13, Eliza, daughter of John and Mirah Thomas, aged 8 months.

## MARRIED.

In Boston, May 17, by Rev. J. Reisdorf, Frank Brooks and Azelle Fiechette, both of Newton.  
 In Newton, May 8, by Rev. G. W. Shinn, Mr. Howard Stannage Hiltz and Miss Josephine Marie Crowell, both of Newtonville.  
 In Newton, May 17, by Rev. M. Dolan, Martin Philip Murphy, and Mary Coughlan.  
 In Newton Lower Falls, May 13, by Rev. J. B. Gould, Alton Augustus Reed of Waltham to Martha Louisa Whitten of Newton Lower Falls.

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 Easy Chairs,  
 Sideboards,  
 Secretaries,  
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 Mattresses,  
 Pillows,  
 Bedding,

Baby Carriages,  
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The undersigned solicits an investigation of the GEM WATER FILTER, the most simple, durable, and effective now in use. Will furnish a filter free on trial for one week. W. F. HAHN, P. O. Box 718, Newton. (Mention this paper.) 31-34\*



## THE CIRCUIT ROAD.

### Exercises Attending the Running of the First Passenger Train.

#### The Honors Paid to J. F. C. Hyde.

The New Circuit Road was informally opened last Saturday, the Boston & Albany Road tendering a passenger train to Hon. J. F. C. Hyde, the first mayor of Newton, for twenty years the most earnest advocate of the scheme. The arrangements were in charge of a committee consisting of Messrs. C. S. Davis and W. E. Webster of Newton Centre. Invitations were issued a day beforehand, containing the request that no publicity be given the affair "for obvious reasons," and at 2.45 Saturday afternoon about one hundred guests had assembled at the Boston depot, and boarded the special train of three cars that was in waiting. One car was brilliantly decorated with bunting and flags, and devoted to the use of J. F. C. Hyde and the ladies of his family, Mr. Elliott J. Hyde and the directors of the old Newton Circuit road. The other cars were for the use of the guests, among whom were Mayor Kimball, the aldermen and councilmen of the city, and Messrs Charles G. Davis, Horace Cousens, J. R. Leeson, Chas. P. Clark, the Hon. Alden Speare, A. C. Walworth, W. E. Webster, Marshall O. Rice, Charles C. Barton, John H. Sanborn, the Hon. R. R. Bishop, S. D. Loring, Dwight Chester, J. A. Sylvester, W. B. Young, Joshua Loring, J. A. Bartlett, Francis Fitz, G. W. Cobb, the Rev. Dr. Furber, the Rev. T. J. Holman, the Rev. B. K. Pierce, D. D., the Rev. W. F. Hayden, the Rev. Alvah Hovey, D. D., the Rev. O. S. Stearns, D. D., the Rev. Heman Lincoln, D. D., the Rev. Mr. Wheeler, Thos. Nickerson, Robert Gardiner, the Hon. R. M. Pulsifer, E. B. Haskell, Col. Henry G. Parker, President Strong of the Atchison Road, Jacob W. Pierce, Collector Saltonstall, Geo. C. Lee, J. W. French, Joseph M. Bateman, W. T. Wardwell, the Hon. John Lowell, Dr. D. D. Slade, A. F. Leatherbee, W. R. Durfee, A. D. S. Bell, Wm. C. Strong, Willard Marcy, Dr. D. K. Hitchcock, E. M. Fowle, the editors of the Newton papers and representatives of the daily press of Boston.

The train was in charge of Division Superintendent H. B. Chesley and Conductor Merrill, and passed over the Brookline branch, and thence over the recently acquired Woonsocket branch of the New York and New England, to Newton Highlands. The beautiful scenery along the route added to the pleasure of the trip, and at the latter station the train switched on to the circuit road, over which no passenger trains had as yet been run. Every window was utilized and the door and platform of the rear car was crowded, as the passengers were curious to see what the new road was like.

The road goes through a region which possesses many fine building lots, but as yet they have not been built upon, and the crowds described in the Boston papers as surrounding all the stations on the new road, were only visible to the imagination. The population along the immediate vicinity of the new part of the road is a future possibility, if the almshouse is excepted, but the building sites cannot be excelled within the same distance of Boston, and it is probable that a very few years will see them all taken up. At Woodlawn, for instance, a station which has as yet only a pile of brick and a cattle shed, although the beautiful Woodland Park Hotel is in sight, there are 53 trains daily to Boston, and passengers can go by either route, as the station is very nearly half way of the circuit. A station with such advantages will be sure to become popular.

The special train found a smooth road bed, and reached Riverside without any accident. Here the whole party alighted, while a dozen or more thunder bombs were sent up, and the last spikes were driven in to the other double track. The train then started on its return journey, rounding the sharp curves of the road at a good rate of speed, and made a short stop at Waban, to inspect the toy station there which is yet unfinished, although it gives signs of being a very pretty affair. It is near the Beacon street crossing and is 10.4-10ths miles from Boston. The third station on the road in Eliot, a short distance from Newton Highlands. The train stopped at Newton Centre, where the passengers disembarked and assembled in the waiting room, in response to a general premonition that something was to come. When all were seated, the company was called to order by Mr. C. S. Davis who proposed three cheers for Hon. J. F. C. Hyde, which were given with a will that roused the echoes on Institution Hill.

Hon. Alden Speare was then chosen chairman, and said that it was fitting that the people of Newton should celebrate such an important event as the opening of the Circuit road. It was a cause for congratulation, and he congratulated both the Boston & Albany railroad and the city. He compared the substantial manner in which the road had been built with the primitive equipment of the old Charles

River Railroad, the first road in this vicinity, with its wooden rails, its infrequent trains and its rough cars. He paid a high tribute to Hon. J. F. C. Hyde and then called upon Mr. W. E. Webster.

Mr. Webster, in opening his remarks, introduced the following resolutions:

First, the citizens of Newton have assembled, having by the courtesy of the Boston & Albany Railroad Company been conveyed over the Newton Circuit railroad, in the first passenger train that has passed over the said road, and desire to commemorate the completion of an enterprise which has excited the deepest interest in this community, and one which must be largely identified with the future prosperity of the municipality. Traversing, as this railroad does, one of the most beautiful sections of Newton, heretofore but sparsely settled, it must in the near future add largely to the taxable property of the city, which, by connecting its numerous villages by a cheap and rapid transit, will greatly promote the convenience and pleasure of its rapidly increasing population.

Second, this meeting hereby extends its congratulations to the Boston & Albany Railroad company upon the sagacity and enterprise exhibited by its board of directors in acquiring the line of the road between Brookline and Newton Highlands, thus enabling it to complete a circuit of 22 miles of first-class road through one of the most beautiful regions, and occupied by one of the most thrifty suburban populations to be found upon this continent.

Third, this meeting desires also to recognize the efforts of those who have taken an active part in bringing about this desirable consummation, and, while others have labored zealously and effectively to that end, it will be conceded by them and by all that to Hon. J. F. C. Hyde more than to any other individual are the people of Newton indebted for the unrivalled railroad facilities that will be afforded them. With untiring energy and persistency, in season and out of season, he has for years pressed this enterprise upon the attention of the parties in interest, and his fellow-citizens hereby congratulate him that he has to-day been permitted to see his efforts crowned with complete success.

Mr. Webster then gave a humorous account of Mr. Hyde's services to the road, how he began to make the first survey of it twenty years ago, and had labored for it through all sorts of discouragements ever since. As a mark of gratitude to him, it had occurred to his fellow citizens to present him with a testimonial, and they therefore had procured a cane, which he presented to Mr. Hyde. The cane was an elegant gold-headed one with the inscription "Hon. J. F. C. Hyde, Presented by Citizens of Newton, in Commemoration of the Opening of the Newton Circuit Road, May 15, 1886."

Mr. Hyde was visibly affected by the honors paid to him and as he arose he was received with cheers. He modestly disclaimed any especial credit for his labors, and said that if he had had any intimation of speech-making or a presentation he would have tried to have it omitted. The whole affair was a perfect surprise to him, but he thought the event was one which all present would remember as long as they lived. The opening of the Circuit road meant a good deal for the city of Newton, and its good results would be seen as the years passed on. He had always believed in the scheme, and he spoke of the discouragements and ridicule he had met with, from those who regarded the project as a visionary one, which would never come to pass. He recalled the first meeting at Mason Hall, and the way those present smiled when he pointed out the location for a road, on the map of the city. He said that he did not take the credit for the idea of a circuit road. It had been first suggested in one of "Whetstone's" contributions to a local paper, and to the writer, Mr. E. M. Fowle, should be given the credit of first conceiving the plan of a circuit road. He recalled an indignation meeting held in the Centre some four years ago, to protest against the wretched railroad accommodations, and he told the meeting that better accommodations could be had, and predicted that they would come soon. He had put his foot in it, but had gone to work to make his words good. He had helped to bring about the result of to-day, but others had done more, and should be given the credit. It had been a great task but the work had not been in vain. As an example of the work, he stated that when the old Newton Circuit road was in contemplation, he had had 55 interviews with one man in regard to land damages, and 40 with another. Those were exasperating, but to-day there, had been a new departure, and he believed that one of the most important events in the history of the city was the opening of the road. He was not quite satisfied, as there were not as many trains as he had expected, neither were the fares as low, but the Boston & Albany officials had had a good deal of experience in managing a railroad, and perhaps they know best what was practicable. At any rate he was grateful to them, and in years to come he thought the accommodations would be increased more and more. In conclusion he heartily thanked those present for the kind words they had said of him, and the token they had given him. He had worked hard, and what had been said of him had proved that a prophet sometimes received honor in his own country.

MAYOR KIMBALL then moved the passage

of the resolutions and they were adopted by a standing vote.

Mr. R. M. PULSIFER was next called upon to speak as a director of the old Newton Circuit road. He spoke in a humorous manner of a work done by the directors of the Circuit road, and said that it differed from the work of directors of other roads. They were generally paid a fee if they were present at directors meetings, but the old Circuit road expected its directors to attend and stay all through the meetings, and then used to assess them besides. His work in bringing about the result of today had been small, although he had been instrumental, though his acquaintance with Gen. Wilson, the president of the N. Y. and N. E. road, in bringing about the negotiations which had resulted in the sale of the branch to the Boston & Albany. He was happy to join with the people of that side of the city in doing honor to Mr. Hyde, and he thought the road would be a valuable addition to the city. At Auburndale they had had good accommodations, so that it did not mean as much to them, but he had been struck by the beautiful scenery along the route, and when he wished to give his friends a good impression of Newton, he should take them out from Boston by way of Newton Centre. It was not expected that the Circuit road would be a financial success at first, or much of a benefit to the railroad or the city, but in time it would be of great benefit, as the land thrown open was built up, but now the new road meant only many extra expenses to the railroad company. Both the time table and the rates of fare were tentative, and when more trains were needed they would be provided.

MAYOR KIMBALL was next called upon, and spoke of the benefit the road would be to Newton and of the pride the citizens as a whole should take in the enterprise which must develop the city, by putting such a large tract of desirable land within easy reach of Boston. He said that this must cause large additions to be made to the wealth and population of Newton, and perhaps the best result of all was that it would bring all sections of the city nearer together, make the people better acquainted with each other and better friends. It would tend to make Newton one city instead of a collection of villages, and it gave him pleasure to join in the tribute which had been paid to the first mayor of the city, for his energy and persistence in securing such a great advantage to the city.

JUDGE LOWELL was called upon to speak for Chestnut Hill, and he made a very humorous speech with many sly hits at prominent men and events. He said that he could not go back with the chairmen of the meeting to the year 1872, as he had only lived in the city for 27 years, but he could remember the inconvenience of the old single track road, when trains were sure to go off the track once in two weeks at least, but they went so slow that no one was ever hurt. He could appreciate the great change that had come about, which he had no doubt was due in great measure to his friend Hyde, and he supposed the Albany road had paid him handsomely. (This caused a shout of laughter, as it is well known that the ride on the special train was the first and only remuneration Mr. Hyde had received.) Mr. Lowell continued and said that Mr. Hyde had spoken about putting his foot in it, but he had come to the conclusion that when you wanted anything well done, you must get Mr. Hyde to put his foot in it.

Mr. E. B. HASKELL responded in behalf of the Press. He said the ride over the road had been a revelation to him, as he had had no idea of the beauty of the scenery along the road. As for Mr. Hyde he had no doubt that his efficiency and energy was due to his early training on the press, which had given him such persistency and efficiency. Mr. Haskell then caused much laughter by repeating a story he had seen somewhere, about a boy's composition in regard to Columbus discovering America, and the Indians being drawn up on the shore and saying, "It's all up with us, for Columbus has discovered us." He hoped the residents of that side of the city would not feel that way, because the new road had enabled the people along the main line to discover them, for the latter meant no harm, and would try and do them good; they had introduced the railroad and the press to that part of the city, and hoped to bring civilization along also, and to develop that side of the town. The story was received with great applause from the Centre people, who regarded it as a good joke as coming from a resident of the little village of Auburndale.

Mr. George Hyde, one of the old directors, then made a few remarks, recalling events of the early history of Newton and its scanty railroad accommodations, after which a vote of thanks was passed to Superintendent H. B. Chesley for his courtesies to the party, and then the meeting adjourned.

More thunder bombs were sent up outside as the special train backed down to the station, and then the passengers got on board and were left at their respective stations, the train returning to Boston by the new road.

On Sunday, regular trains began running over the Circuit road, and the general pub-

lie has patronized them liberally so far. It is expected that the trains will begin stopping at the new stations this summer, or as soon as the depots are finished.

### A BEAUTIFUL EASTER CARD.

The Virgin Salt Co., of New Haven, Conn., are making a grand offer to introduce their salt. Go and ask your grocer for Virgin Salt and get an elegant Easter Card. In addition we offer an extra inducement: a pair of Doves beautifully lithographed in ten colors, as natural as life, on a large card 9x10 inches. Virgin salt is the cleanest, purest and whitest salt ever seen or used. A large pack age costs only 10 cts.

### I was a Fool.

Yes, they said I was a fool not to try Sulobur Bitters for Rheumatism, from which I had suffered over two years; but I had tried so many doctors and medicines without getting relief that I was discouraged. I am now on my fourth bottle and almost cured. I was a fool that I didn't try that wonderful remedy before.—[C. G. Pratt, Manchester, N. H.]

### If it were possible

to get the testimony of the multitude who have used HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA for debility, languor, lassitude, and that general feeling of stupidity, weariness and exhaustion which every one feels during this season, we should be able to present to our readers such an overwhelming mass of commendatory messages, that the few who have not tried it would do so at once. It is a positive fact, and has been so effectually demonstrated that no one to-day denies it, that Hood's Sarsaparilla contains more real medicinal value than any article before the people.

What a Man Did with Kidney Complaint

DRACUT, MASS.  
MESSRS. C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.:  
Dear Sirs—I have suffered from kidney complaint and biliousness for fifteen years. I have tried everything and never got any good. Last January, before I commenced taking HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA, everything I ate bloated me all up, pain in my chest and arms, headache and dizzy. I could not get up without feeling weary and all fagged out. Many mornings I was obliged to lie down on the lounge. To do any work seemed almost impossible. Have taken two bottles. The backache, dizziness, pain in my chest and arms, and that feeling of intense weariness are all gone. I can eat anything and it does not press me at all. Feel just like work; in fact, like a new man. Can heartily recommend HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA and hope all who desire to know anything about it will come to me and ask what I think of it. Very truly yours,  
JONATHAN J. COBURN.

### HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

Works through the blood, regulating, toning and invigorating all the functions of the body. Sold by druggists. Price \$1, or six for \$5. C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

### Allison Bro's Improved Family Soap.

Absolutely pure and superior to all others for general household use.

### Meat, Poultry and Game.

"THE CHOICEST" OUR MOTTO.

### The Newton Market,

Established in 1851 and located pleasantly at NOS. 7 AND 8 COLE'S BLOCK, has constantly on hand a LARGE and CHOICE SUPPLY of

Meats, Poultry and Game.

W. H. BRACKETT, Proprietor. Telephone 7854.

### The April High School Review

Ready Wednesday, April 28,

Contains a full and complete

### Catalogue

OF THE

NEWTON HIGH SCHOOL.

Copies will be sold as heretofore for

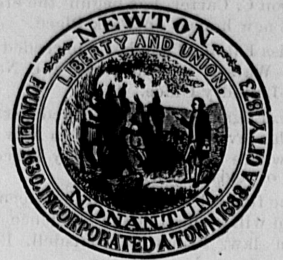
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REMEMBER! 16 PAGES and a COVER.

Address Lock-box 8, Newton, Mass.

## CITY OF NEWTON.



### ASSESSORS' NOTICE.

The inhabitants of the City of Newton, and all other persons liable to pay taxes therein, are hereby required to bring in to the Assessors of said Newton, on any day from

May First to the Twelfth Day of June next,

true lists of all their Polls, (males, 20 years old and upward,) and schedules and estimates of their personal estates, not exempted from taxation.

Persons holding Estates in trust, whether for minors or otherwise, are particularly requested to furnish the Assessors with statements in relation to such estates.

When estates of persons deceased have been divided during the past year, or have changed hands from other causes, the Executors, Administrators, Trustees or other persons interested, are required and warned to give notice of such change; and in default of such notice will be held to pay the tax assessed, although such estate has been wholly distributed and paid over.

### An Act in Relation to the Assessment and Registration of Women as Voters.

In the months of May and June of each year, the Assessors or Assistant Assessors of taxes shall visit each dwelling house in their respective cities and receive from all women who personally or in writing express to the Assessor or Assistant Assessor a desire to be assessed for a poll tax, together with their occupation and age, as near as may be.

### Returns of Property Held for Literary, Benevolent, Charitable or Scientific Purposes.

In accordance with the requirements of Chapter 217, Acts of 1882.—All persons and corporations are hereby required to bring in to the Assessors of Newton on any day from May first to the twelfth day of June next, true lists of all real and personal estate held by such persons and corporations, respectively, for literary, benevolent, charitable or scientific purposes, on the first day of May, 1886, together with statements of the amount of all receipts and expenditures by such person or corporation for said purpose during the year next preceding said first day of May; such lists and statements to be in such detail as may be required by the Tax Commissioner.

### Mortgaged Real Estate.

CHAP. 175, ACTS OF 1882, SECT. 1.

Any mortgagor or mortgagee of Real Estate may bring in to the Assessors of the town or city where such Real Estate lies, at the time specified for bringing in the list as provided in section thirty-eight of chapter eleven of the Public Statutes, a statement under oath, of the amount due on each separate lot or parcel of such Real Estate, and the name and residence of every holder of an interest therein as a mortgagee or mortgagor. When such property is situated in two or more places, or when a recorded mortgage includes for one sum two or more estates or parts of an estate, an estimate of the amount of the mortgagee's interests in each estate or part of an estate shall be given in such statement. The Assessors shall, from such statements or otherwise, ascertain the proportionate parts of such estates that are the interests of mortgagees and mortgagors, respectively, and shall assess the same. Whenever, in any case of mortgaged Real Estate, a statement is not brought in as herein provided, no tax for the then current year on such Real Estate shall be invalidated for the reason that a mortgagee's interest therein has not been assessed to him.

### Shipping.

Shipping and business income are not taxable to a firm, but each resident partner must include these items in his individual return. Owners and agents of ships and vessels engaged in the foreign carrying trade, are referred to Sections 8 and 9 of Chapter 11 of the Public Statutes, for the form of return required to obtain exemption from taxation upon the valuation of such property.

Any person bringing in a list of all his taxable personal property will be assessed upon the valuation thereof, and any person neglecting to furnish the Assessors with such list within the time above specified, will be deemed at a legal meeting of the Board of Assessors agreeably to the laws of this Commonwealth.

All persons will take notice that statements of Personal Property must be in writing and subscribed under oath before one of the Assessors, on or before the twelfth day of June, and that the Personal Property of all taxable persons must be estimated by the Board, notwithstanding any verbal statement or informal written communication to any one or more of the Assessors.—Pub. Stat. Chap. 11, Sec. 39 and 41. When a person has failed to bring in a list or schedule of all his taxable property, in conformity to this notice, no abatement of a tax assessed on Personal Estate to such person, can be granted "unless such tax exceeds by more than fifty per cent. the amount which would have been assessed to that person on Personal Estate if he had seasonably brought in said list; and if said tax exceeds by more than fifty per cent. the said amount, the abatement shall be only of the excess above the said fifty per cent."—Pub. Statutes, Chap. 11, Sec. 73.

The Assessors will be in session at their office, in the City Hall, in the City of Newton, on the 1st, 8th, 15th, 22d and 29th days of May, and the 5th and 12th days of June next, from two to five o'clock P. M.

Blank schedules will be furnished on application to either of the Assessors.  
ISAAC HAGAR,  
SAMUEL M. JACKSON,  
HOWARD B. COFFIN,  
Assessors of the City of Newton.  
Newton, April 24, 1886.



## The Spinnet.

In gown of white at sunset light  
She sits and plays upon her spinnet,  
And falling clear upon his ear,  
Come forth the dainty airs within it.  
Unconsciously her fingers stray  
His heart strings o'er, as on the spinnet.  
Love makes him weak; he dares not speak;  
His coward tongue cannot begin it.  
The twilight falls adown the walls,  
Yet softly on her fair form fingers  
A last red glow, as loth to go,  
The sun leaves kisses on her fingers.  
The moments fly; her faint hopes die,  
And vanish with the fading day:  
The airs grow sad that once were glad,  
And Love, discouraged, creeps away.  
They both are gone; now quite forlorn  
In dusty attic stands the spinnet;  
And naught remains to mark Love's pains,  
Except the airs she found within it.  
—[Life.]

## The Paraphraser.

—“Who was that little dude you were speaking to in the lobby, Tom?” “Bless you, my dear, he isn't a dude. It's poor little Bluffers, my lawyer's son. He's simple minded, you know, and goes all around with a keeper to watch him.”—[Philadelphia News.]

—Dr. Talmage writes all his lectures as he travels in railway cars. Judging from the numerous bursts of indignation contained in them, we should think the porter must strike him for a quarter about every four miles and a telegraph pole.—[Tid-Bits.]

—The “Cincinnati Commercial Gazette” breaks out suddenly as follows: “The most lively of our thoughts have no relation to any words; at certain times we think as if there were no such thing as language.” That man has been fooling with a wasp's nest up garret.—[Puck.]

—Musical young ladies should bear in mind that the musical instruments upon which they choose to perform “must harmonize with one's complexion.” It has been discovered that it is very inappropriate for a blonde to play upon either the mandolin or guitar.—[Boston Commonwealth.]

—There are many queer answers given to questions on the census slips. We read some replies written by one of our citizens this week. One was especially remarkable. Question: “How many children, and where born?” Answer: “Two. One in the parlor and one up stairs in the front room.” The reply was certainly explicit.—[Evansville Argus.]

—“I thought Mrs. Mackay was a very rich woman,” remarked Mrs. Fangle to her husband. “So she is. She lives in Paris in fine style,” replied Fangle. “Well, she must be getting poor now or she wouldn't wear second-hand clothes.” “Second-hand clothes! Who says Mrs. Mackay is wearing second-hand clothes?” “Why, the paper says she wears lace that was made expressly for the Empress Eugenie.”—[Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.]

—Local theatrical manager (to great actor, on his last farewell tour)—“How did you like your engagement at my theatre?” Actor—“First rate. Great business. I had no idea you people were so appreciative.” Manager (insinuatingly)—“Then I suppose we may book you for an extra week?” Actor—“Don't you notice this is my last farewell?” Manager—“Oh, yes; well, then, let me put you down for a date next year.”—[N. Y. Graphic.]

—He stood on the post-office steps with an open letter in his hand. He began at the mouth and slowly turned pale until the rims of his ears lost color, and during this process he was tearing the letter into fine bits. “Hallo, Charlie!” called an acquaintance who came up, “what's new?” “Nothing.” “How does married life hold out?” “Umph!” “Say, old boy, let me congratulate you on having such a mother-in-law. We were talking about in the office yesterday. That spread she got out on the occasion never cost less than \$175.” “It cost \$200—an even \$200,” said Charlie. “Did she give you the figures in confidence?” “No, but the caterer just sent me the bill.”—[Detroit Free Press.]

—Queer, isn't it, how the amateur fisherman will lose a day's pay by staying away from his work, blither his hands digging bait, get up at four o'clock in the morning, walk five miles to the fishing ground and fish until dark at night, crawling on his hands and knees up to the brook and under the brush, doing work that \$25 wouldn't induce him to do at any time else—all for seven little trout with a total weight of eighteen ounces?—[Palmer Journal.]

—“Gentlemen, I dislike to interfere with your amusement, but you must observe the rules of the train,” said a Northern Pacific dining-car conductor, as he approached a small and select group of poker players on a west-bound train last week. “Why, what's the matter now?” inquired a grizzled moustached cattle man, as he looked up from the contemplation of three deuces to meet the gaze of the conductor. “You don't mean to tell us that they don't allow card playing on the train?” “Not precisely,” replied the conductor, “but it's an inflexible rule of the company that you must deal from the top of the deck.”—[St. Paul Herald.]

—Sympathetic is believed to be a word sacred to the Bostonese. The other day a resident on the “Hill” was overheard ordering the family dinner at a stall in the Boylston market, and this is the way she did it: “You may send me spring lamb. Have you this spring's lamb? Very well, send that, and two bunches of asparagus and a can of ‘petits pois.’ They are so sympathetic with lamb.”—[Boston Herald.]

—It is said that the dressmakers of Buffalo complain bitterly because Miss Folsom has had her wedding dress made in Paris. They wanted her to be married in a Buffalo robe.—[Milwaukee Sentinel.]

## Dr. Palmer's Postage Stamp.

With regard to the original postage stamp, devised by the late Dr. F. N. Palmer, the following authentic narrative, contributed by the inventor to the Children's New Church Magazine, August, 1884, is of interest:

“In the year 1846—a full year before the government issued its first postage stamps—the deputy postmaster at Brattleboro, Vt., among other attempted improvements in his office, issued the little private stamp now so well known among collectors. This was simply an experiment. It was at once recognized by the department as allowable, but as being of use only between the Brattleboro office and its patrons. That is to say, its use upon a letter showed that the Brattleboro office had been paid, but it must pay the main office at Washington. It was printed in black, upon rather coarse, buff-colored paper. It was seven-eighths of an inch long and a little less than half an inch wide. There were black and white lines around the outer border; along the upper side were the words Brattleboro, Vt.; along the lower side, 5 cents; at the left hand end, the letter P; at the right hand end, the letter O. The general ground-work was dark, but within a smaller square of lighter shade, in the centre, was a facsimile of the Brattleboro deputy postmaster's initial letters, with his usual scroll beneath them, as he habitually wrote them with the quill pen, at the time still in considerable use. This form, five or six times repeated—I now forget which—was engraved upon the back of a piece of copper music plate. It was done by an engraver in the town, and was also printed there, Brattleboro having once been quite a publishing centre. As I remember it now, there were not over 500 of these stamps printed, and never a second edition, as the experiment was rather a disappointment. The postmaster prepared the little sheets himself, applying the gum with a camel's hair pencil. He little thought how famous this first stamp was to become. I say first stamp, for, though it is claimed that one or two others were issued the same year, it must have been later in the year; and, when the postmaster at Brattleboro issued his stamp in 1846, he honestly believed it to be the first postage stamp issued from any post office in this country—and he still honestly so believes.

“This stamp is now extremely rare and much sought after by collectors. About 12 years ago a dealer sought out the postmaster and offered him \$75 for the little copper plate, saying he would, perhaps, give more than that sum. But diligent effort had before then been made to find it, without success. It had probably been lost with the rubbish at the office. No doubt, had some one succeeded in finding it, the ‘Brattleboro stamp’ would now be more abundant and much less expensive. There can really be but few genuine specimens now remaining. One has recently been sold for the extraordinary price of \$175.”

## AMONG THE POLITICIANS.

SENATOR HOAR'S PREMATURE BOOM.  
[Somerville Journal.]

Senator Hoar's presidential boom is beginning early—too early for his own good. There is no better way to destroy a presidential candidate's chances than to nominate him in the newspapers three years before the time of election.

AN UNBELIEVING EDITOR.  
[Brookline Chronicle.]

We believe, with the Providence Journal, that “whenever women unite and show that they really want the right of suffrage or anything else in this wide, wide world, they will get it.” But we very much doubt if they will ever be united on this subject.

THE ALLEGED STRONG BLAINE FEELING.

[The State.]

The manner in which Mr. Blaine's brief telegram of congratulation was received by the “Sons of Maine” at the Boston meeting on Saturday last, shows the temper of the average Republican towards the leader of the party in 1884, and the may-be successful leader in the coming canvass of 1888. The evidence of the strong Blaine feeling in all parts of the country, and particularly at the Republican West, can be seen in an array of Blaine delegates in the next Republican national convention; and other aspiring statesmen for that Republican nomination may as well recognize first as last that there is an unmistakable sentiment among the rank and file of the party for the old ticket.

AFTER THE FUNERAL.

[Hudson Enterprise.]

It is sickening to see the straight's to which the politicians are put for the making of political capital. The most wonderful exhibition in this line was at the recent funeral of Mr. S. N. Gifford, former clerk of the State senate. A political journal refers to the matter to remark that the gathering was notable in that there were present so large number of politicians, and then goes on to quote the political jokes and remarks indulged in by the company on their homeward journey.

IT SUITS THE OFFICE HOLDERS.

[Waltham Tribune.]

This administration suits our republican office holding citizens admirably. And why should it not—could they have been more secure under Brother Blaine?

THEY'RE ALREADY ELECTED.

[Lowell Times.]

The contemplation of two happy events that are to occur in June leads to the suggestion that Cleveland and Long would make a stunning ticket.

THE TOBIN BILL.

[Boston Journal.]

It would be unjust to say that only the “bummer” element among the ex-soldiers is in favor of this Tobin bill. But it is perfectly true that that element is solid for the bill. On the same side are to be reckoned a great many well meaning veterans, who have been deluded into the belief that this measure is really a boon to the soldier. A more careful examination of the question would convince these men of their error. But the clamor of the bummers and the politicians and the profes-

sional soldiers' friends and the enemies of reform prevents that calm consideration which would convince the sincere but mistaken advocates of the bill that they are upon the wrong course. Unless this madness is checked, the civil service law will be as good as abrogated, and a lasting disgrace will be inflicted upon Massachusetts.

—A Philadelphia editor has lost a \$5,000 cow, but his misfortune is not apparent in the editorial columns of his paper. They are as bright and cheerful as ever. Now, if a country editor were to lose a \$5,000 cow, he— But that is impossible.—[Norristown Herald.]

## Purify Your Blood.

Among spring preparations, do not neglect that which is most important of all—your own body. During the winter the blood absorbs many impurities, which, if not expelled, are liable to break out in scrofula or other diseases. The best spring medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It expels every impurity from the blood, and gives strength to every function of the body. Sold by all druggists.

—Catarrh of the nose and head can be easily, quickly, pleasantly, and lastingly cured. The Francis Catarrh Cure will positively and effectually cure in a few days any case. A package, more than enough to surely and infallibly cure any case, sent post paid by mail for one dollar by M. FRANCIS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

**ROYAL**  
FULL WEIGHT  
ROYAL BAKING POWDER  
ABSOLUTELY PURE  
**BAKING POWDER**  
Absolutely Pure.

This Powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall st., N. Y.

**SULPHUR BITTERS**  
THE GREAT  
German Remedy.  
TRUTHS FOR THE SICK.  
For those deathly  
Billions Spelled  
Indigestion, Constipation,  
General Weakness,  
and all the ailments  
that result from  
impure blood, use  
SULPHUR BITTERS.  
It will cure you.  
Do you suffer with  
chaffed and all gone  
feeling; if so, use  
SULPHUR BITTERS.  
It will cure you.  
Operatives who are  
closely confined in  
shops, clerks, who do  
not procure sufficient  
exercise, and all who  
are confined in doors,  
should use SULPHUR  
BITTERS. They will  
not then be weak and  
sickly.  
If you do not wish  
to suffer from  
indigestion, use a bottle of  
SULPHUR BITTERS.  
It never fails to cure.  
Don't be without a  
bottle. Try it; you  
will not regret it.  
Ladies in delicate  
health, who are all  
run down, should use  
SULPHUR BITTERS.  
Do you want the best Medical Work published?  
Send 3 2-cent stamps to A. P. ORDWAY & Co.,  
Boston, Mass., and receive a copy, free.

**ELY'S Cream Balm**  
IS WORTH  
\$1,000  
TO ANY MAN,  
Woman or Child  
suffering from  
**CATARRH.**  
A. E. NEWMAN,  
Grating, Mich.  
A particle is applied into each nostril and is agree-  
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INSURANCE TO ANY AMOUNT  
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H. A. ARCHER, M. D.,  
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion. Without injurious medication.  
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 132 Fulton Street, N. Y.

## C. G. NEWCOMB, NEWTON AND BOSTON EXPRESS.

Leave Newton 9.30 a. m.; leave Boston 3 p. m.  
NEWTON ORDER BOXES: Newton City Market Post Office. BOSTON OFFICES: 25 Merchants Row, 155 Congress street, 154 Franklin street. Post Office address, Box 420, Newton.

Personal Attention Given All Orders. 36

## HURD'S NEWTON AND BOSTON EXPRESS.

Leaves Newton at 9.30 a. m. Leaves Boston at 3 p. m.  
BOSTON OFFICES: 34 and 36 Court Square, 15 Devonshire street, 76 Kingston Street, 13 North side Faneuil Hall Market.  
Newton Office—Whitman's Stable.  
All orders promptly attended to.  
C. H. HURD.

## PEARSON'S NEWTON AND BOSTON EXPRESS.

BOSTON OFFICES: 91 Kilby st., 105 Arch st., 33 Court sq. Order Box, 91 Faneuil Hall Market.  
NEWTON OFFICE at H. B. Coffin's. Order Boxes at Post Office and Blanchard & Atkins'.  
Leave Newton at 9.30 a. m.  
Leave Boston at 3 p. m.

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PORTRAIT AND LANDSCAPE

## Photographer,

Nickerson's Block, West Newton.

## Geo. H. Ingraham,

APOTHECARY,  
Cor. Washington & Waltham Sts.,  
West Newton.

Prescriptions carefully prepared and drugs and chemicals of standard purity.  
Experienced persons in attendance at all hours during the day or night. Immediate and competent response will be given to calls, and on SUNDAY a reliable person will be in charge. Medicine delivered when desired.

## MILK! PURE MILK!

The undersigned is prepared to supply a few more families. I sell none except what is drawn from my own Jersey and grade cows, therefore know it is clean and pure. Reference is made to any one who has taken milk of me the past two years. Orders may be sent to Lock Box 3, Newton, or to me at Waltham, Box 92.

## H. COLDWELL.

## GIVEN AWAY!

—THE—  
Popular Monthly Magazine,

## “Cottage Hearth.”

Subscription Price, \$1.50.

To any person sending us Fifteen ELECTRINE Soap Wrappers by mail to our address we will, on receipt of same, send the above magazine for one year free of charge. The ELECTRINE is a Chemically Pure White Soap, made only from the finest ingredients, and is the Best Laundry Soap in the World. Address

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THE MOST WONDERFUL FAMILY REMEDY EVER KNOWN.  
FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE.  
CURES—Diphtheria, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Bleeding at the Lungs, Hoarseness, Influenza, Hacking Cough, Whooping Cough, Catarrh, Cholera Morbus, Dysentery, Chronic Diarrhoea, Kidney Troubles, and Spinal Diseases. Pamphlet free. Dr. I. S. JOHNSON & Co., Boston, Mass.

**PARSONS' MAKE PILLS**  
NEW, RICH BLOOD.  
These pills were a wonderful discovery. No others like them in the world. Will positively cure or relieve all manner of disease. The information around each box is worth ten times the cost of a box of pills. Find out about them and you will always be thankful. One pill a dose. Illustrated pamphlet free. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 25c. in stamps. Dr. I. S. JOHNSON & Co., 23 C. H. St., Boston.  
Nothing on earth will make hens lay like it. It cures chicken cholera and all diseases of hens. Is worth its weight in gold. Illustrated book by mail free. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 25 cents in stamps. 2 1/2 lb. air-tight tin cans, \$1 by mail, \$1.50. Six cans by express, prepaid, for \$5.00.  
Dr. I. S. JOHNSON & Co., Boston.

## WHITON'S FURNITURE AND JOBBING EXPRESS.

[Established in 1870.]  
Baggage transferred to and from the railroad and Jobbing of all kinds, promptly attended to at reasonable rates. Also, Barges for Parties for the day or evening. Personal attention paid to moving Furniture and Pianos. Orders may be left with the driver or at my residence on Galen street next door south of schoolhouse.  
T. L. WHITON.

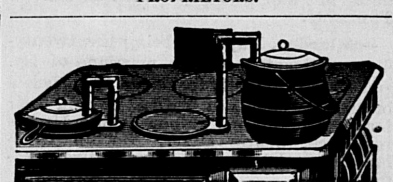
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We are now prepared to furnish the citizens of Newton and Watertown with

## PURE POND ICE, AT LOWEST MARKET RATES,

To Families, Hotels, Markets, &c., at Wholesale and Retail.  
ORDER BOX.—At W. Henry Brackett's provision store, City Market and Post Office, Newton, and Noyes' Grocery Store, Watertown.

F. H. HOWARD. W. C. HOWARD. PROPRIETORS.



## Odorless Cooking Cover.

Removes all steam, smoke and odor of cooking and keeps the walls of the room clean and dry.

S. O. THAYER & CO., Agents,  
Eliot Block, Newton.

## ALL ORDERS

FOR THE—  
Newton & Watertown Gas Light Co.

left either at the Gas Works or at their office, Brackett's Block, Center street, near the Depot. Newton, will be promptly attended to.  
WALDO A. LEARNED, Supt.

## C. W. BUNTING, DEALER IN FISH AND OYSTERS,

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.  
CANNED GOODS, RELISHES and all articles pertaining to a complete stock in their line of business.

Cole's Block, Ward 1, Newton.

## Real Estate Brokers.

F. G. BARNES & SON.

Real Estate, Mortgage and Insurance Brokers.

AUCTIONS FOR REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

FOR SALE AND FOR RENT

a large line of desirable property throughout Newton and vicinity.

Offices: No. 27 State Street, Boston, and Brackett's Block, Newton.

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Real Estate and Insurance Broker

AND AUCTIONEER,

No. 17 MILK ST., GROUND FLOOR.  
BOSTON, MASS.



## NEWTON CENTRE.

### WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre.

Is agent for the GRAPHIC, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also makes terms for advertising, hand-bills, and all other kinds of printing. Mr. Thorpe is also agent for the Rochester (N. Y.) Chase Brothers' New England Nurseries, who have the largest variety in America (with one exception) of fruit and ornamental trees, small fruits, roses, shrubs, etc., etc. Any parties not called upon (within a few miles of Newton Centre), wishing to see large books of illustrations of fruit, roses, trees, etc., with prices as low as the lowest, can, by sending him a postal card, have them shown at their own homes. The reputation of Chase Bros. is A No. 1. Also Real Estate to sell and to Rent. For particulars see Real Estate column on this page.

—Fresh Strawberries, Fresh Salmon, and Green Peas at Richardson's.

—Mr. Charles S. Butler, who has been a summer resident here for several years, has taken a house in Auburndale.

—The order of the United States mails is as follows: Mails close—7.30, 10.00 a.m., 3.03, 6.50 p.m. Arrive—7.35 a.m., 3.54, and 6.04 p.m.

—An English boy of 18 years would like a place on a farm or in and about a house; will do as he is told. Inquire of W. Thorpe.

—On Pleasant street, Mr. C. P. Clarke is grading the steep bank on his grounds to the grade of the street, which was lowered last year by cutting down the hill.

—The new express train made its first trip on Monday afternoon, leaving Boston at 5.20 p.m., and drawing up at the station in Newton Centre in eighteen minutes; three minutes ahead of schedule time.

—The Grocery and Provision stores at Newton Centre will close after this month on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 6 p.m., Fridays at 8 p.m., and Saturdays at 9 p.m.

—Mr. Bert Abercam has taken Mr. Arthur Pope's pretty residence for the summer, and will occupy it with his sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Pope sailed for Europe Thursday.

—Saturday, May 20th, being the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. C. Hyde, also of Mrs. Hyde's brother, Mr. William Ward of Lowell, their family friends will gather at Mr. Hyde's residence, Centre street, Newton Highlands, to celebrate this double silver wedding.

—On Monday afternoon at four o'clock the fine lot of land on Grafton street, adjoining the estate of Mr. Chauncey M. Ransom, belonging to the late Mr. Warren Ellis, was sold at auction by Mr. Elliott J. Hyde. About a dozen gentlemen were gathered under the shade of the maples, and the first bid of \$6,000 was made by Alderman E. H. Mason, agent. Mr. G. H. Ellis followed with a higher bid. No other parties bidding it was sold to Mr. Ellis for \$7,250. The lot contains 32,806 feet. It has been held by Mr. Ellis for about thirty years, being purchased by him of Mr. Morse. It has never been occupied by buildings, and was a part of the Rev. Dr. Homer's farm. From this farm, which was about thirty acres more or less and which was sold on the death of Rev. Dr. Jonathan Homer, the street takes its name. This was forty years ago. The whole farm was then sold for four thousand dollars. Dr. Homer was pastor of the First Church forty-four years, and died August 11, 1843. Among his publications is a "Description and History of Newton in the County of Middlesex," an article in the Massachusetts Historical Collections, 1793.

—The very attractive Queen Anne house, built and occupied by the late Mr. Joshua Lamson, Centre street, was sold at auction on Wednesday for \$12,300, to a Boston man. This house stands near the spot once occupied by the home of Rev. Dr. Grafton for forty-eight years, pastor of the Baptist Church. In the porch was a famous well, which the members of the congregation of the First Church, who stayed at noon between the services, were accustomed to use. The sheds for their horses stood near what is now the entrance to Mr. Rand's driveway on Homer street. On the corner of Centre was an immense ledge of rocks. This five acre lot of Father Grafton's was sold after his death in 1836 to Mr. Tombs for 1,300, which price included the buildings. He removed the ledge by blasting, and built the present house, the home of Mr. Avery Rand. These acres, now bounded by Centre, Homer, and Grafton streets, enriched by high cultivation, are beautiful with shrubbery, rich with choice grapevines and fruit trees, and gay with millions of apple blossoms.

—May Movings:—Mr. Sydney G. Stevens has sold his house at Auburndale, and rented the southeast side of Mrs. E. E. Coffin's house on Elgin street. Mr. Walter Thorpe, who formerly occupied this house, has taken the Dr. Robinson house on Pelham street. Mr. Thorpe has established a local real estate agency, which is of much value to persons wishing to locate here, as he has his office at his house, and is here through the day, and can show property at any hour. On Knox street, Mr. Sydney P. Clark has sold his new house to a son of Mr. Solon H. Brickett, Glen avenue; the family take possession this week. On Pelham street, Mr. D. N. B. Coffin has moved his cottage to the easterly side of his lot and will build another house on the site. Mr. Herbert N. Smith has vacated his house on Beacon street, leased of Mr. C. S. Davis, and stored his furniture. Mr. George E. Gilbert, Centre street, has purchased land adjoining his estate, of Mrs. C. H. Carpenter; the lot corner of Centre and Rice streets, has also been sold by Mrs. C. H. Carpenter. This lot is opposite the head of Grafton street and has a fine western outlook; formerly there was a small pond here. Squire Rice, who kept a boy's

school in the big white house, had it walled in on the banks, for the sake of a pleasure spot for his scholars; it was drained a few years since, and its waters sent to the Charles River, via the neighboring brook.

—The funeral of Timothy W. Bacon, who died at East Cambridge, May 16, was held from the residence of Leonard Bacon, Lincoln street, on Tuesday at 2 p. m.

—The programme for the annual League of American Wheelmen in Boston, includes the following runs: Thursday, May 27. Cycle show opens at 10 a. m., with a run to Chestnut Hill Reservoir from Mechanics Building. On the afternoon of the same day the league will have a run through the Newtons, leaving Copley square at 2.30 p. m. On Friday, the 28, at 4 p. m., a run to Echo Bridge, leaving Mechanics Building at 4 p. m.

—The closing rehearsal of the Improvement Society Chorus took place at Mason Hall on Monday evening. Mr. F. H. Wood, leader. "The Spinning Wheel," for ladies' voices, was rehearsed, also, "Annie Lee," "New Jerusalem," and "Jerusalem, My Glorious Home." Misses Davis and Peck played a violin duet; Miss Grace Brackett, soprano soloist, in the rich old song of "Way Down Upon the Swanne River," with full chorus. Miss Elsie Colby, soprano, sang very prettily a "Song of Long Ago." After the chorus was dismissed many remained to celebrate the closing of the season with a dance.

—Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Chapin H. Carpenter, Centre street, formerly Missionaries to the Karens, Burmah, having been in this country several years on account of Mr. Carpenter's health, propose to establish a Mission among the Ainos of the Islands of Northern Japan. These Islands are in 42°, 44° north latitude, and as Mr. Carpenter cannot live in the tropics, it is thought this climate will be favorable for him. Mrs. Carpenter, who was born and bred under the paternal roof, where they now reside, has been with her husband in all his Missionary labors. She was educated in the Newton schools and Lasell Female Seminary at Auburndale. At the monthly meeting of the Woman's Mission Circle on Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist chapel, Mrs. Carpenter gave an account of their proposed work under the divisions. "Who are the Ainos, and why do we go to them?" Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter are now arranging to go to them at their own expense, probably leaving this country in June, taking the steamer at San Francisco for Yokohama, Japan.

## NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—The catamaran owned jointly by Will Easterbrook and Walter Fisher is a novelty on the river and commands much attention.

—About half the fleet of the Boat Club is now on the river, which in a week or less will be out in full, numbering some twenty-five boats.

—The Bridgewater Independent says J. W. Mitchell of this town, for several years located at Pawtucket, R. I., has purchased a coal and wood business at Newton Upper Falls.

—Rev. Thomas DeGrately of the Baptist church here conducted the Monday prayer meeting of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association, Monday, at 10 Tremont Row.

—The H. J. Patterson B. B. C. of the Highlands will play the L. P. Everett B. B. C. of this village Decoration Day morning at the Highlands.

—The barge ride and dance given by M. J. Welch and M. Burke of this village, last Friday evening at Oak Hall, was a decided success, and greatly enjoyed by all who were fortunate enough to be present; some twenty-five couples attended.

—Upper Falls is to be a "flag station" on the Circuit Railroad, that is, when we have a station at all, as the new time table so rates the "Eliot" station, which will in reality be Upper Falls. But then, we have some consolation in the thought that we will than have what no other village possesses, two stations on two different rail roads, although the combined accommodations of the two are nothing to boast of, and far from as excellent as those of other villages having but one station. The only real benefit we now have from the Circuit, is for those who desire to go westward on the main B. & A. R. R., or those desiring to go to City Hall, in both cases very few.

—From what was supposed, not only by the writer but by every one else from the most reliable source possible, the public was last week given to understand that the new Beacon street station of the Circuit railroad was to be called "Newton Elms" hence our using that name last week, but we were misinformed, as Waban it is to be called. Thus as the Eliot station will be in the centre of the Waban field, that name would have been more appropriate thereto, but the saddest of all, poor Echo Bridge and Hickory Cliff like Upper Falls itself, got badly left by this much exalted railroad.

—A petition is being circulated here for the removal of the post office from its present central location, where it has been for 40 years, to a distant private residence, in order to accommodate a man who expects to be appointed postmaster. A counter petition is also being circulated, to have the present office retained, which is receiving the signature of nearly every citizen, irrespective of party, as there is no good reason for a change. It is against the law to remove a post office from a public place to a private house, as has recently been shown at Hadley. If the public interests were to take precedence of personal desires, there would be no change in the post-

office here, as every one is satisfied with the present postmaster, except the one or two Democrats who want the office. Still our people would not find fault if the office was given to a native Democrat, and there are many such who have stores and would keep the office in a convenient place.

—The Terra Cotta cottage has been the scene of queer goings on of late, and many curious persons have watched faithfully to discover the mystery. The secret began with the delivering of a closely covered package there, late one dark night, and ever since mysterious lights and noises have been heard. The story is told that their curiosity got the better of the fears of certain parties, and late one night they procured ladders and climbed the roof of the cottage, in order to look through a window which was brilliantly lighted. There they saw a new fangled rowing machine, and a certain son of old England working away vigorously and every once and awhile calling out "Come on Flag!" "How is that for old England," and other such phrases. It is supposed that the rower has some connection with the coming Flag-Dyson boat race.

## City Government.

The Board of Aldermen met Monday night, with his honor Mayor Kimball in the chair. Aldermen Powers, Nickerson, Pettie, Mason and Grant were present.

Citizens of ward 5 asked for the appointment of Henry S. Lincoln as a special policeman, to serve without pay for the better protection of Winchester street.

The quarterly report of the Overseers of the Poor was received, and it appeared that up to March 31st, \$1,965.27 had been expended. This leaves unexpended of the appropriation \$6,034.33.

The Newton Highlands Village Improvement association asked to have the old hearse house removed from its present location at the burying ground, as it was no longer needed. Referred to the Park committee. The executive committee of the same society also asked to have the grade of the square at the junction of Washington and Lincoln streets raised, as had been petitioned for so many times. The matter was referred to the Highway committee.

Business from the Common Council was sent up and referred in concurrence, and several orders were passed in concurrence.

An order was presented from the Highway committee and passed, appropriating \$350 to pay expenses of moving pipes on Washington street, Lower Falls, where change of grade made it necessary, and the amount to be charged to the water board appropriation. Alderman Pettie said that if the Highway committee assumed the responsibility for moving the pipes, it should pay for them, as the pipes had been laid at a grade given by a former Highway committee. Alderman Nickerson said that the pipes were only there by sufferance, and the water board must take care of its pipes.

The list of jurors reported by the aldermen of the several wards was reported and ordered printed and posted. An order was passed excepting all members of the Fire Department from the duty of serving on a jury, as they are liable to be called upon in any city of the state except Boston.

The residents of Maple street, ward 4, asked to have their sidewalks graded and covered with gravel.

A petition from A. R. Mitchell and a large number of other Newtonville residents was received, asking that necessary steps be taken for the removal of the partly burned ruins on Washington street, near Walnut, ward 2. Alderman Grant read from the statutes of the city, showing that the city had power to compel the removal of objectionable buildings or ruins. The petition was referred to the License Committee. An order was read and passed that J. Warren Bailey be notified that the aforesaid building had been adjudged a nuisance and dangerous, and must be removed, and a hearing was granted him on Monday, June 7, at 7.30 p. m.

Alderman Grant, from the committee on Ordinances, reported in regard to the petition of L. A. Harris to have the business of the barber shops regulated by a city ordinance, that the matter was fully covered by the public statutes.

Licenses were granted to F. C. Morgan to keep store open until 9.30 Sunday morning for delivery of papers; to Mrs. Delia Sullivan, to build a cow barn on Beacon street; to Chas. Bouchier to sell junk; to W. F. Woodman to keep store open until 9.30 Sunday, for the sale of papers; to John Collins and M. Luby for sale of junk; to A. F. Norris, West Newton and M. C. Bickford, Newton, to keep intelligence office.

The petitions to J. C. Moore and John H. Purcell for license to deal in junk were granted. The petition of Eugene Fleming for permission to put a swing sign on Washington street, ward 3, was referred to the license committee.

THE \$10,000 ORDER. Alderman Powers moved that the order appropriating \$10,000 for repairs to highways and bridges be taken from the table, and passed in spite of the Mayor's veto. The motion failed to pass by a vote of 3 to 2, Aldermen Pettie and Grant voting no. Alderman Powers gave notice that he would move a reconsideration of the vote at the next meeting, and said that he had understood that the highway committee voted unanimously at a protracted meeting on Saturday night, to favor passing the order over the veto, and he hinted that some of the members had changed their minds. Alderman Pettie replied that he only professed to speak for himself. Some of the members might have changed their minds but he had not. The committee were not all present when the vote passed to favor passing the order. As for himself, he had never favored adding \$10,000 to this year's taxes, and he was willing to go on record to that effect. He did not think that the taxes should exceed \$14 a year, and he agreed with the Mayor, who had fully explained his position. Mayor Kimball notified Alderman Powers that according to strict parliamentary rules he could not move a reconsideration, as he had voted with the minority. Mr. Powers said that in the lower board they did not insist on strict parliamentary rules, and he supposed it was the same in the Board of Aldermen. He did not speak upon his motion because he was confident it would pass, as he had received information from several sources that the Highway committee were unanimous. Mayor Kimball recalled to Mr. Powers's remembrance an instance when the lower board had insisted on this parliamentary rule, and then Mr. Powers asked Alderman Pettie, as an act of courtesy, to state that he would move a reconsideration. Alderman Pettie consented, and added that he still had his doubts whether passing such a vote after May 1st would be legal.

## HIGHWAY COMMITTEE ORDERS.

Alderman Nickerson presented the following orders: Appropriating \$5,000 for laying and repairing concrete sidewalks, to be taken from the appropriation for sidewalks and street crossings; \$2,800 for changing course of Hyde's brook, to be taken from drains and culverts; \$1,500 for drainage of Mt. Vernon street; \$250 for purchase and setting of street bounds; authorizing the Mayor to execute deed for sale of city's land on Dalby and Faxon streets; appointing Monday, June 7th, for hearing on the laying out, grading and acceptance of Copley Street; same date for hearing on laying out, grading and rebuilding of Waverly avenue.

The Chairman of the Highway Committee, Alderman Pettie, the City Clerk, and City Engineer were appointed a committee to perambulate the boundary line between Newton and City of Boston. \$29,300 was appropriated for the city expenses for the month of June.

THE CIRCUIT ROAD. Alderman Pettie presented a series of resolutions in regard to the completion by the Boston & Albany of the Circuit Road, which will tend to foster the rapid growth and permanent prosperity of the city, by opening new territory desirable for building sites, setting forth the fact that the city recognized it as one of the most important events in the history of the city, and expressing the gratitude of every citizen to the road for its enterprise. It was also recommended that Wards 4, 5 and 6 express their appreciation of the opening of the Circuit by a grand display of fireworks on the night of the 17th of June, and the resolutions were spread upon the records.

EDWARD W. CATE, ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW, 39 Court St., Boston. Residence, Newton.

WANTED. By American Nurse a baby to bring up. Address, Mrs. PARSONS, Newton Highlands, Residence of Mrs. Clark. 32-4

BUGGY FOR SALE CHEAP. A nice, stylish, well-made PHAETON BUGGY nearly new. Address, H. N. SMITH, Newton Centre. 31-32

TO LET.—Furnished or unfurnished. House of eleven rooms, with gas, furnace, bath-room, &c. Large garden with fruit and shade trees. Four minutes walk from Newton depot. Address, P. O. Box 288, Newton. 29-31

ALL PERSONS troubled with their door or house bells not working, are invited to examine the Zimlar Pneumatic Bell. No cranks. No wires. No batteries to get out of order. BARBER BROS.

THE WHITE IS KING! LIGHTEST running and most durable Sewing Machine in the market. Endorsed by all the leading sewing machine dealers as a first-class machine. Over 500,000 now in use.

SEWING MACHINES of all kinds repaired, Singer, Wheeler & Wilson, Wilcox & Gibbs, Weed, Hartford, New Home, Domestic, Howe, Home, American, Florence, Davis. Second hand machines sold very cheap. Machines rented by the week or month. New machines sold on easy instalments. Please call at the White office and sales room, Howe's Block, Newton, G. A. Merrill, Agent. 12-11

NEWTON DOMESTIC LAUNDRY. The work of the Newton Domestic Laundry is all done by hand. No machines to tear the clothes; no chemicals to destroy them. All work very nice. PRICES REDUCED. Gents' shirts, 10c.; collars and cuffs, only 2 cts.; undershirts and drawers, 6 cts.; handkerchiefs, towels and napkins, 3 cts. Other work equally low. Rough dry, 25c. a dozen. Plain family washing and ironing 40 to 50c. per doz. Goods returned Thursday and Saturday. A. M. WALKER, French's new block, Newton. 12-11

Employment Office CENTRE ST., 3d Door from P. O. 27-3m

MRS. R. A. BRACKETT. (Cole's Block, up one flight, NEWTON.) Dress Making. Cutting, Fitting and Draping by the latest Methods. Refers to the first families in Newton. 27-3m

A. W. THOMAS, Dealer in Fish, Oysters & Clams. FRENCH'S NEW BLOCK, WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON. Connected by Telephone. 28-1y

M. J. DAVIS, M. D., Oculist and Aurist. RESIDENCE, CHURCH STREET, 7th house from Centre street, on the left. OFFICE HOURS: Before 1 p. m., and from 3 to 5 p. m. 30-3m

LLOYD BROTHERS, Improved Carpet Cleaning Machine. They remove all Dust, Brighten Colors and Destroy Moths. Office 307 Main Street, 3d door East of Church Street, Works on Benefit St., Waltham, Mass. TELEPHONE No. 7632. P. O. Box No. 507. Orders by mail promptly attended to. 31

Wellington Howes, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in MEATS, FRUITS & VEGETABLES, Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Canned Goods, etc. POULTRY AND GAME IN THEIR SEASON. NEWTON CITY MARKET OPPOSITE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Our motto: "We strive to please."

Daniels' Nonantum Stables. HENRY C. DANIELS, PROPRIETOR. Livery and Hacking. Patrons will find at these Stables the best of Horses and Carriages for hire. Landaus and Hacks, with good horses and experienced drivers, for Pleasure Service and Funerals. Safe and reliable horses for ladies to drive.

BOARDING. Superior accommodations for Boarding Horses—clean and comfortable stalls; careful and prompt attention. Telephone 7874. 30

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39 Temple Place, AND 23 West Street, Boston.

POPULAR PRICES, FINE AND RELIABLE GOODS, WITH POLITE ATTENTION.

GLOVES, HOSIERY, RIBBONS, DRESS TRIMMINGS,

Laces, Embroideries, Small Wares, Umbrellas,

MILLINERY GOODS, CORSETS AND UNDERWEAR.

Please remember that five per cent. of all purchases amounting to one dollar and upwards, by people of Newton Centre, goes to the Village Improvement Society.

It matters not what other people advertise; our PRICES ARE ALWAYS THE LOWEST.

CUSHMAN & COMPANY. 30-2m

DR. W. W. HAYDEN, DENTIST. Beacon Street, Newton Centre.

H. S. JOSSELYN, ELIOT ST., NEWTON HIGHLANDS, Practical Machinist

OF FORTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE, solicits a share of patronage in his line of business. Repairs Sewing Machines, Bicycles, Tricycles, Lawn Mowers. Scissors ground, knives sharpened. Polishing done, &c. Lawn Mowers cleaned, oiled and sharpened for \$1.25; also repaired at a reasonable price. No need to send lawn mowers to Boston.

MODELS MADE, also orders taken for building small machinery. Work called for and delivered free of expense. Address as above, to Box 1. 18-3m

T. W. MULLEN, Newton Highlands, Ironworking, Horseshoeing, Repair Shop

Having had many years experience, I am prepared, besides horse-shoeing, to do all kinds of IRON-WORK ON WAGONS, CARRIAGES, &c. All repairs carefully attended to. Wood-work done under same roof. With many thanks for past favors, your patronage is still solicited. Good work guaranteed at prices as low as the lowest.

OVERREACHING, INTERFERING AND TENDER-FOOTED HORSES A SPECIALTY. T. W. MULLEN. Centre Street, Newton Highlands. 1

HENRY J. BARDWELL, REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE, AND MORTGAGE LOANS. CARE OF ESTATES. RENTS COLLECTED. NOTARY PUBLIC.

Office, No. 19 Milk street, Room 25, Boston; residence, Newton Centre. 19-3m

Have GOOD COFFEE and GOOD HEALTH Read what an experienced physician writes of WEBSTER'S EARTHEN COFFEE-POT.

213 W. 34 St., NEW YORK, March 1, 1886. C. E. Wiggins & Sons, Gentlemen—Mr. Webster's Improved Earthen Coffee Pot, with corrugated Percolator, has been used in my family, and meets the requirements of a coffee pot having no metal in contact with contents. It instantly makes good products, and gets full strength from good, finely-ground coffee. Its excellences are such that givers should include it among their wedding gifts, as valuable to make new unions happy for a long series of breakfasts. Having bought and paid for my pot, I am free to give this testimony, and allow you to make any use you choose of it.

Respectfully yours, EPHRAIM CUTLER, M. D.

This coffee pot can be obtained of C. E. Wiggins & Sons, 147, 149 Hanover street; Cobb, Bates & Yerxa, 680 Washington street; Nickerson & Miller, 22 Merchants Row, and H. P. Webster, manufacturer, 90 Blackstone street, Boston.

1 Qt. Coffee and Tea Pot, \$65.  
2 " " " " " 85.  
3 " " " " " 1.00.  
Powdered Coffee put up hot, also powdered Tea.

New Real Estate AND Insurance Agency AT NEWTON CENTRE, BY WALTER THORPE. Office in Newton Centre. NO OFFICE IN BOSTON. Property Shown Any Hour in the Day.

Therefore, tea or coffee should never be made in Tin or Metal pots, but Earthen to obtain its proper flavor.

Coffee contains 6 per cent Tannic Acid; Tea, 14 per cent.

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# NEWTON GRAPHIC.

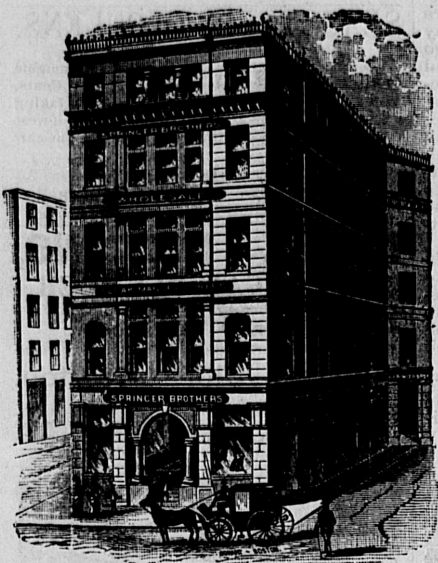
Volume XIV.—No. 33.

NEWTON, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1886.

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IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS OF CLOAKS.



Would respectfully inform the Ladies of Newton and vicinity that a complete line of all the Latest Styles of

## LADIES' Outside Garments

—FOR—

Spring and Summer Wear

Can now be seen at their

Retail and Custom Departments.

Chauncy Street, Essex Street and Harrison Avenue,

(One Block from Washington Street,) BOSTON.

### SPECIAL NOTICE.

NORMAN McDONALD & CO.,  
ALL KINDS OF

## MARBLE & GRANITE WORK.

Memorial Stones of All Descriptions on Hand,  
Or furnished to order at short notice. Particular attention paid to Lettering and  
Cleaning Monuments in Cemeteries.

References: (Hon. S. Chaffee of Chaffee & Cummings,  
Edwin Dresser, Esq., of Cambridgeport Dairy Co.  
Frank A. Kennedy, Esq., of F. A. Kennedy Co.)

Orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

212 & 214 Brattle Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Newton and Watertown Horse Cars pass the Door.

## Cambridge Laundry

Hereby advertises for the work it has been doing some two years, which now goes elsewhere. Wagons all have "CAMBRIDGE LAUNDRY" painted upon them, and will call where requested.

Office in Newton, next door to Post Office.

Office in Allston, No. 7 Chester Block, Miss R. Kelsey, Agent.

Send postal for wagon.

## CAMBRIDGE LAUNDRY, CAMBRIDGEPORT.

## T. J. Hartnett, PLUMBER,

Particular attention paid to Trapping and  
Ventilating Drains and all  
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Estimates furnished on application, on all kinds of  
PLUMBING WORK.

Good Workmanship and Reasonable Prices

Washington Street, Newton.

Established 1864. Telephone 7963.

A. J. MACOMBER,

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Jewelry, Spectacles, Eye-  
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Fancy Goods. Fine Watches, French and  
American Clocks, Jewelry, Spectacles and Eye-  
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Eliot Block, Elmwood Street, Newton.

### WANTED!

10,000 Suits of Clothes to clean. Very best  
work guaranteed. Send postal. Will call for  
them.

## Newton Dye House.

Edw. P. Burnham,

Sole Newton Agent for  
ROYAL MAIL, VICTOR, CLUB  
and APOLLO BICYCLES  
and TRICYCLES.



Full line sundries; second-hand  
machines bought, sold, or  
taken in exchange. Also  
BICYCLES AND TRICYCLES TO LET AT  
REASONABLE RATES.

Residence, Fayette Street (off Boy's), New  
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and vicinity. \$25 weekly indemnity costs about \$10  
a year. Residence, Fayette street, Newton. 26-6m

WADSWORTH BUNKER, D.V.S.

Veterinary Surgeon.

BUSH'S STABLE, ELMWOOD STREET,

NEWTON, MASS.

Telephonic connection. 5.

### HOUSE TO LET.

A pretty house with five rooms. Dry, light cel-  
lar. City water and everything in perfect con-  
dition.

Four minutes from B. & A. R. R. Ward 7, New-  
ton. Enquire of HENRY FULLER,  
28-11 Ward 7, Centre St., Newton.

J. J. JOHNSON,  
FLORIST.

CONSERVATORIES,

School Street, Newton.

Floral Decorations for Weddings, Receptions, &c.  
Cut Flowers and Bedding Plants.

M. J. CONNORY.

CIGARS, TOBACCO, SMOKERS'  
ARTICLES, STATIONERY.

—AND—

GENERAL VARIETY STORE.

Opening from Post Office room. — NEWTON.  
Agent for Newton Domestic Laundry.

### NEWTON

CYCLE AGENCY.  
BICYCLES and TRICYCLES  
for SALE, TO LET, repaired,  
exchanged and sold on com-  
mission. RIDING TAUGHT.



ARTHUR A. GLINES,  
Newton, Mass.  
(opp. B. & A. R. R. Station.)  
SOLE AGENT FOR THE  
RUDGE.

### NEWTON.

—Do not forget to send flowers for the  
use of Charles Ward Post, on Memorial  
day.

—Letters of administration have been  
granted upon the estate of the late John C.  
Stroud of this city.

—The will of Patrick Sweeney of this  
city has been presented for probate in the  
county court at East Cambridge.

—Mr. Stephen Thayer, father of Mr. S.  
O. Thayer of this city, died on Thursday  
in Salem, aged 83 years and 7 months.

—Horace Crocker of this city won the  
tricycle medal, at the Corey Hill climbing  
contest, Thursday afternoon. His time  
was 4:14 3-5.

—Messrs. Perrin and Mower of the West  
Newton tennis club will probably play  
Messrs. Soule and Rowan of the Newton  
club on June 17, as they do not meet on  
Decoration Day.

—Bishop Paddock will administer the  
rite of confirmation at Grace church on  
Thursday evening, June 3d, and will also  
preach the sermon.

—Miss Mary Beebe has retired from the  
stage and will next month be married to a  
prominent Boston merchant, who resides  
in this city.

—Tidings from Rev. Dr. Calkins and  
family state that they reached London  
without unpleasant adventures of any  
kind.

—Mrs. F. L. Cutting and Miss Ella Cut-  
ting are on their way to enjoy a jaunt in  
Norway and Sweden, prior to their con-  
templated return home next October.

—Miss Etta Parker, contralto, of South  
Boston, is about to take up her residence  
in Newton, where she will give much of her  
attention to vocal and piano instruction.

—Go and hear Mr. S. M. Sayford, the  
noted Evangelist, at Eliot Lower Hall, on  
Sunday at 4 p. m. He is always interesting,  
and it will be a rare opportunity to hear  
him in Newton.

—Mr. Carlyle Petersilea will be at his  
Boston Academy during the summer, and  
this will enable many teachers to study his  
piano system who are unable to do so dur-  
ing the winter season.

—Rev. H. L. Hastings, who was arrested,  
imprisoned and fined for preaching on Bos-  
ton Common last summer, will make the  
address in the Town Hall, Watertown, next  
Sunday at 5 p. m.

—Those who desire to attend the open-  
ing of the Cottage Hospital at Woodlawn  
will be interested in a letter printed in an-  
other column, in regard to the stopping of  
trains at that station next Saturday.

—What with the anniversaries at Boston,  
the Diocesan convention, and the League  
meeting, that city has been a great point  
of attraction for Newton people all the  
week.

—Mr. George S. Trowbridge is missed  
greatly from many of the social and bene-  
volent meetings which he has formerly  
helped to make pleasant, as he is obliged  
to give up many things on account of his  
health.

—Many Newton people will want to at-  
tend Rev. Dr. Meredith's closing Bible  
Class exercise in Tremont Temple. Dr.  
Meredith will deliver one of his powerful  
addresses on "The Great Teacher, The  
Model Teacher."

—The Episcopal choir festival will be  
held at the Church of the Advent, June 9th,  
and there is said to be general regret that it  
is not to be held in Newton again, as the fes-  
tival last year was such a delightful affair.  
It will probably be held here next year.

—Mr. A. J. Gordon is not deterred by  
his painful experience on the Oregon, and  
the loss of many valuable papers, from  
again crossing the ocean, and he is soon to  
sail for London. His friends wish him a  
pleasanter voyage this time.

Newton people will be interested in  
knowing that the Chief Marshal's flag on  
Memorial Day is to be a fac-simile of the  
Brigade flag of the 1st Brigade, 2d Division,  
9th Corps, army of the Potomac, of  
which Commander Ranlett's regiment (3d  
Mass. Vols.) was a part.

—John Cahill, a boy employed by A. L.  
Rhynd, was run over on Tuesday at the  
corner of Centre and Elmwood street by a  
carriage driven by two young ladies. It  
was raining and the boy was running. The  
ladies stopped to see if the boy was hurt,  
but in the excitement he said he was not  
hurt and ran off. He afterwards found that  
the horse had stepped on his knee and arm,  
making some painful bruises.

—Last Sunday afternoon, the Y. M. C. A.  
meeting was led by Mr. H. J. Woods. Mr.  
H. A. Ball conducted the singing. Next  
Sunday at 4 o'clock in Eliot Lower Hall,

Mr. S. M. Sayford will preach. This will  
be his first sermon in Newton since his re-  
turn from his long and successful cam-  
paign in the South and West. All are cor-  
dially invited.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. Samuel Leonard, who  
were married recently in Cambridgeport,  
will make Newton their home.

—Rev. F. B. Hornbrooke of this city has  
been elected a director for three years of  
the American Unitarian Association.

—A correspondent sends this notice:  
"Those who have not witnessed the sight  
cannot imagine the delightful picture that  
Farlow Park presents from the summit  
and sides of Mt. Ida on a pleasant after-  
noon, when the graceful fountain is play-  
ing. It is too lovely for anything. The  
beautiful grounds at Versailles furnish  
no more beautiful sight. Just remember  
it and try it."

—Evangelist S. M. Sayford packed the  
Town Hall in Watertown last Sunday p.  
m., and it proved to be a meeting of great  
interest. The singing by the male quartet  
was fine and the address of Mr. Sayford  
was powerful and very expressive. It is  
easy to see why he draws such immense  
audiences in the largest cities throughout  
the country. He has already been invited  
to make further addresses in Watertown.

—Mrs. Catherine Bailey celebrated her  
91st birthday at her residence on Walnut  
Park on Wednesday. There was a large  
gathering of relatives and friends, and the  
venerable lady received many gifts and  
congratulations. Several generations were  
represented. In spite of her advanced age,  
Mrs. Bailey enjoys fairly good health, and  
her many friends hope to assist in celebrat-  
ing her 100th anniversary.

—On Saturday last, while Mr. W. L. Rip-  
ley was preparing to enter his carriage,  
the horse suddenly started off and ran  
down Centre to Bellevue street, where it  
turned a sharp corner, upsetting the car-  
riage, and throwing Mrs. Ripley out. The  
horse then freed itself from the wreck, and  
ran down Centre street until it was caught  
near the Nonantum stables. Mrs. Ripley  
was badly cut about the head, and her  
shoulder was bruised, but she fortunately  
escaped dangerous injuries, and is now re-  
covering.

—The platform is completed at Waban  
station, and although the pretty little de-  
pot is not quite finished, the Circuit trains  
will begin stopping there regularly, which  
will accommodate visitors to the town  
farm, and the residents of that portion of  
Beacon street. The depot cost \$10,000.  
Work has been begun on the Woodlawn  
station, and it will be finished as soon as  
possible, and a driveway opened. Some  
thirty families have given notice that they  
will be regular patrons as soon as the  
trains begin stopping. The Woodlawn sta-  
tion will be of the same style as that at  
Waban, and will cost \$12,000.

—The Fitchburg Railroad Company an-  
nounces as their attractions for the grand  
temperance celebrations at Lake Walden  
and Lake Pleasant on Monday, July 5, 1886,  
the noted Georgia revivalists, Sam Jones and  
Sam Small, "familiarily known as the Two  
Sams." In addition to these celebrated  
speakers, there will be other addresses by  
men of note and leaders in the cause of  
temperance, and at Lake Walden there  
will be music by the Waltham Watch Fac-  
tory Band, and the well known Oxford  
Male Quartet of Boston; at Lake Pleasant,  
the Fitchburg Band, and the famous Tem-  
ple Quartet will assist. Other sterling at-  
tractions will be announced later, together  
with a more detailed account of the exer-  
cises. The celebration will be under the  
management of the Chickering Musical  
Bureau of Boston.

### Newton Natural History Society Field Days.

The following "Field Days" have been  
decided upon in June and July; others  
will be announced later in the season. The  
first Field Day will be to Hammond's  
Pond, Saturday afternoon, June 19th. It is  
expected that the Appalachian Mountain  
Club will join the society on that excu-  
sion.

The second "Field Day" will be to Rock-  
port, Cape Ann, Saturday, June 26th, an  
all day trip. Round-trip tickets one dollar  
from Boston, half the usual price.

The third "Field Day" will be an eight  
days excursion to Lake Winnepiseogee,  
Centre Harbor, for one day; Mount Pleasant  
House, near Fabyan's, three days; Kear-  
se House, North Conway, three days,  
Round trip ticket \$28.00. Excursion to the  
top of Mount Washington, including one  
day in the Summit, \$7.00 extra. This ex-  
cursion will be about the middle of July.  
For further particulars apply to Prof. S.  
E. Warren, John E. Allen, Jesse Fewkes  
and Dr. J. F. Frisbie.

—See a card from the Nonantum stable,  
concerning the reduced price for hacks.

### Memorial Services.

Everything is in readiness for the services  
of Memorial day, and all that is needed is  
pleasant weather to have it one of the most  
interesting Memorial days that has yet  
been observed here.

Chief Marshal Ranlett has selected the  
following Staff:

Chief of Staff, Col. I. G. Kingsbury. Adju-  
tant, Maj. J. P. B. Fiske. Aids—Maj. Geo.  
W. Morse, Capt. John A. Kenrick, Maj. R.  
D. Morehouse, Dr. I. H. Hazleton, Capt. J.  
Q. Bird, Capt. Chas. Curtis, Capt. H. H.  
Downs, Capt. R. G. Carter, Capt. F. C.  
Hills, Capt. J. E. Fiske.

Civil Staff—Messrs. F. W. Gaffield, W. S.  
Slocum, G. F. Churchill, A. J. Cummings.

Capt. I. H. Holton will act as major of  
the battalion, and commander of the four  
companies of the 5th Regiment, who will  
be in line. It is expected that there will  
be 450 men in line, including Carter's full  
Band of Boston, 21 pieces.

The services really begin on Sunday,  
when Rev. Theo. J. Holmes, of the First  
Congregational Church of Newton Centre,  
will deliver a memorial service at 10-30 a.  
m., and Charles Ward Post will attend.

On Monday the graves of veterans in the  
cemeteries at Newton Centre, High-  
lands and Lower Falls will be decorated  
early in the morning, and at 12 o'clock the  
Post will assemble at Newtonville and  
march to the Central Congregational  
Church, where at 1 p. m. an oration will  
be delivered by Alderman S. L. Powers,  
to which the public are invited. The exer-  
cises at the church will be very simple, con-  
sisting of an organ voluntary, music by the  
band, a prayer by chaplain S. F. Chase, the  
oration, singing by the audience, and bened-  
iction by one of the local clergymen.

At 2 p. m. the military escort will form  
on Watertown street, and at the close of  
the services at the church the Post and the  
High School battalion will escort the city  
government to their place in the line, which  
will be formed as follows:

Platoon of City Police.

Color Bearer.

Chief Marshal.

Staff.

Carter's Band.

Capt. I. H. Houghton, Acting Major, Commanding  
Battalion 5th Regt., M. V. M.

Staff.

Co. C. Clafin Guard of Newton, Lieut. Geo. H.

Benyon, Commanding.

Co. A, Charlestown Cadets of Charlestown, Capt.

Wm. H. Oakes.

Co. H, Charlestown City Guard of Charlestown,

Capt. Everett P. Miers.

Co. B, Cambridge City Guard of Cambridge,

Capt. Thomas C. Henderson.

Charles Ward Post No. 62, G. A. R., Wm. H.

Park, Commander.

Disabled Comrades in Carriages.

Newton High School Battalion, W. Z. Ripley,

Major Commanding.

His Honor the Mayor and Orator of the Day.

City Government in Carriages.

Citizens in Carriages.

The procession will move through Wal-  
nut street to Newton Cemetery, where the  
monuments to soldiers and sailors will be  
decorated, and then the route will be  
through Walnut and Beacon streets to the  
Centre, thence by Centre and Church streets  
to Farlow Park, where a dress parade will  
be held, after which the command will be  
dismissed.

The military and the High School bat-  
talion will be given a dinner at the Clafin  
Guards' armory, which will be furnished  
by Caterer Tufts of Boston, and will be an  
elaborate affair.

Citizens should remember and send flow-  
ers to the places designated in last week's  
GRAPHIC.

### The Brighton Fire.

The fire in the Brighton cattle sheds last  
Saturday morning called out No. 1 Engine  
Company of this city, and the men worked  
from 1 a. m. to 10 o'clock. The new horses  
acted splendidly, and as it was their first  
real work the fire committee feel that they  
have reason to be satisfied with them.  
Chief Bixby was at the fire, as were a  
number of Newton people. There were  
nine engine companies present, 10 and 22  
of Boston, three from Cambridge, one from  
Watertown, one from Brookline, and one  
from Brighton. There was one fatal ac-  
cident, Matthew Matteson of Engine 29 re-  
ceiving injuries from which he died on  
Sunday. The Newton firemen wish to ex-  
press their thanks to the landlord of the  
Allston House in furnishing them with  
breakfast. Chief Bixby has received the  
following letter of thanks:

OFFICE OF THE

BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS,

City Hall, Boston, May 22, 1886.

CHIEF ENGINEER H. L. BIXBY,

Newton Fire Dept.

SIR:—The Board of Fire Commissioners beg  
leave to extend their sincere thanks for the prompt  
and valuable service rendered by you and your  
command, at the fire in the Brighton District last  
night. I assure you the Chief and all concerned  
appreciate this timely service, and this department  
stands ready to reciprocate should occasion re-  
quire.

Yours respectfully,

F. W. SMITH, JR.,

For the Board of Fire Commissioners.

—The ladies of Grace Church will hold  
their last sociable of the season next Tues-  
day evening. A fine program of music  
will be given during the evening by an or-  
chestra, with a piano solo by M. J. Wallace  
Goodrich, and a violin solo by Mr. John C.  
Cole.



## Not As I Will.

Blindfolded and alone I stand  
With unknown thresholds on each hand;  
The darkness deepens as I grope,  
Afraid to fear, afraid to hope:  
Yet this one thing I learn to know  
Each day more surely as I go,  
That doors are opened, ways are made,  
Burdened are lifted or are laid  
By some great law unseen and still,  
Unfathomed purpose to fulfill.  
"Not as I will."

Blindfolded and alone I wait,  
Loss seems too bitter, gain too late;  
Too heavy burdens on the load,  
And too few helpers on the road,  
And joy is weak and grief is strong,  
And years and days so long, so long;  
Yet this one thing I learn to know  
Each day more surely as I go,  
That I am glad the good and ill  
By changeless laws are ordered still  
"Not as I will."

"Not as I will"—the sound grows sweet  
Each time my lips the words repeat.  
"Not as I will!"—the darkness feels  
More safe than life when His thoughts steal  
Like whispered voice to calm and bless  
All unrest and all loneliness.  
"Not as I will"—because the One  
Who loved us first and best has gone  
Before us on the road, and still  
For us must all His love fulfill—  
"Not as I will."

## A ROMANCE.

Silas Proctor sat alone by his table, in the light which appeared barely to creep from a single candle, and seemed to be buried deep in studying the columns of the Cape Ann Chronicle; he had been sitting there ever since sunset, and the clock in the Saltport town hall was now striking nine. He was in the habit of spending his evenings alone, with no other visible means of pastime than reading the Cape Ann Chronicle, and a singular picture he made. Dressed in a suit no two parts of which had ever been intended to go together, but so worn and faded that it presented but an incongruous whole, patched all over with stout duck; his broad chest bared to sight through the opening in his blue shirt, which rolled back free from his great neck; his bronzed face and short curly brown hair and massive head crowning the whole; he sat there, one of nature's kings. The newspaper had a curiously mellow and well-preserved appearance, and bore the evidence of having been carefully kept for a long time. It was of a date five years back, and in one place the printing was blurred so much that it was illegible. Singularly, too, Silas never once moved his finger from the blurred place during all the time that he sat there—perhaps his finger had blurred it. Strange, he could not need all the evening to read one paragraph—let us peep over his shoulder, and see what he is pointing to. It is in the records of deaths, and is the first one—it must be the first, for the second is within the blurred spot, and cannot be read at all:

PROCTOR—Mary Francis, wife of Silas Proctor of Saltport, aged 21 years. Lost at sea on Thursday, June 1.

That was all the notice said, and how little it told to any one who did not know the story. How little, indeed, did any one but Silas know of that loss! Twenty-one years old! How happy had they not been during the short two months of their union! Alas, but too happy! The void in the man's life was so vast, so monotonous, so deep! Had she but lived there would have been no bounds to their blessedness. He was the bravest fisherman in all Essex County, and, withal, the most fortunate, all his mates said, and they said it as if it were an honor to themselves even to follow the same craft. Mary was the very flower of New England's daughters, so straight and so fair was she, so light of step and so blithe of look, and yet at the same time the most loving woman and tender in all the world. Truly, there was no one jealous of her in Saltport, save perhaps old Sally Martin, and whoever knew her to love ought, unless it be her old black cat. And as Mary and Silas grew up and went to school together, it was but natural that they should love each other, albeit Silas was a great boy and Mary but a little girl, and that Silas should carry Mary's books for her morning and night. Then, when Silas first went off on the Flying Dart to the Grand Banks, who wept so hard, and who prayed so fervently for his safe return as Mary, and who rejoiced so deeply as Mary when the Flying Dart came back, well laden with codfish. How merrily did they plan out the future, and how sweet were their useful dreams, who can say? From childhood they said they should be married when Silas was skipper of some boat; and when, one day, Silas went to Mary's house and told her that he had fifteen hundred dollars in the savings bank, and that some of the older men of the town had promised to furnish all the money that was needed to build him a vessel, Mary turned rosy red, and said that she must be looking out for her linen. So Silas went to Bath and ordered his vessel to be built, and the builder soon sent the model to Saltport, and great was the admiration of the fishermen over it; and the work was begun immediately, in order that the schooner should be ready for the spring fishing. Meanwhile, Mary was making ready as rapidly as might be for the approaching wedding, and Silas was noticed to have a look in his eyes of solemn gladness, and his friends were forever finding him strangely preoccupied; but they marvelled nothing at it, but thought it quite natural, in that he was soon to be made happier than was ever man in Saltport before. And he deserved, they said, and had right well earned all his good fortune, and more, for had he not been the most faithful of sons; the truest of friends, the bravest of men; had he not ever had a kind word for the unfortunate, and a helping hand as well? It was but just then that he should be well-treated by providence. Before his schooner was completed Silas made the only speculation of his life, whereby he greatly increased his store in the savings bank. He found that while there were so many fish in the Boston market that the price was very low, there had been a great storm near New York, which prevented

the fisherman from landing until their fares were quite spoiled, and the price of fish was higher than it had ever before been known to be. With the money he had saved he bought all the fish he could buy, at three cents a pound, and loaded a great three-masted lumber schooner full of them, and sailed away to New York, where he sold his whole cargo at fifteen cents a pound. After paying off his crew, and paying for the use of the vessel, he found that he had made three thousand dollars. He now was able to take a quarter interest in the new vessel and have enough remaining to build himself a house.

On the day that the house was finished, Silas learned from the builder in Bath that the schooner was ready, and he, and Mary, and the men who had invested money in the new vessel, went to Bath to see her launched. She was christened the Mary Frances of Saltport, and her new owners rubbed their hands together and congratulated each other, for surely no fairer vessel had ever sailed from Essex County, and was not Silas Proctor to go in her as skipper? Truly, their money was safe, and would produce large returns. By the time that the Mary Frances was rigged, the house was finished, and Silas and Mary were married. It was not a quiet wedding, but the gayest ever known in all that region. Mary was more beautiful than ever Silas had ever believed she could be, and no braver looking lad ever walked up to the minister to be wed than this clear-eyed, joyously solemn man. Then great pitchers of cider were brought in, and doughnuts, and the huge wedding cake, and every one kissed Mary, and all the women kissed Silas, and then they were alone, and then their cup of happiness was full.

It had taken longer to build the schooner than had been expected, and it was not until the first day of April that they were married, so for a wedding journey they went to Bath with the crew selected for the new vessel, and sailed back in her to Saltport. For several days Silas spent the nights at home, for he had to lay in a stock of salt and ice, provisions and water; and then came the parting. It had always been hard to say good-by when Silas was going away on a fishing voyage, but now it was almost like death than any mere temporary separation, and Mary went and clung to her husband, and Silas was not equal to giving her any comfort, but folded her in his arms, and kissed her again and tore himself away from her, and ran to the beach like a madman, but surely no man can censure him for that. But Silas came back in safety and had made a successful trip, and kissed his wife gaily many times and said to her that if everything should keep on as it had begun, he could give up fishing before many years, and they would then never part more, and Mary was comforted again.

Three trips did Silas make, and the balance in the savings bank, which had grown so small, was beginning to take goodly proportions to itself, when one day Mary said that they would do well to take some of their young friends for a sailing party before the vessels went away again. Silas entered into the plan with all his heart, so the schooner was scrubbed clean from fish-scales from deck to keel, and on the morning of the first day of June, that being Mary's birthday, a score of young men and women rowed off from the beach to the Mary Frances, in dories, and they sailed away with laughter and song. The wind was from the south-west, and blowing but a moderate breeze, and under full sail they bowled along right merrily, while Mary was here, there and everywhere, on board, with a smile for this one, and a word of jest for that one, and was the very life and soul of the whole company.

When noon came, there was a howler served in the cabin, and everyone went down below to eat. Even the helmsman, the breeze being so light and so steady, having made everything secure, went down, and then the cabin rang with laughter and gay speech, in the quaint phrase of Essex County, until Mary, who was filled with joy, said that she would go on deck for a little, as she wished to be alone. It is strange how some women seek solitude even in the midst, sometimes, of festivity. When Mary did not return, Silas made as if he would follow her, and see if he could not be of some comfort with his overflowing sympathy, but the others laughed at him so much, asking if he had not yet wooed her enough, that he remained. But when the helmsman went on deck, he called down to ask if Mary had returned, for that she was nowhere to be seen. Then Silas ran on deck and looked everywhere, but could not find her. In the fore-castle, in the hold, everywhere that a woman could hide, he searched, but found her not; for he thought at first that she was hiding away in playfulness; but when she could not be found, and he knew that she must have fallen into the sea and been lost, he fell on the deck without a word, and knew nothing for weeks of what took place around him. When he found his thoughts once more, he called for Mary, and when no Mary came he called again, and then, his mother being there, a great dread came into his mind, and he begged his mother to tell him what had happened. Then, when she had told him, and his memory had found again its lost path, he cried out in his agony, and called upon his God to take him away, and would not be comforted, but hardened his heart to all sympathy. He refused ever again to look upon the schooner which had been his pride, and when a favorable opportunity offered, he shipped as second mate on board a vessel bound to Shanghai from Boston.

He did not return for three years, and then, finding that his share in Mary Frances had realized more than enough to keep his mother in her simple comfort, and that he had a goodly balance to his credit at the office of the owners of the Shanghai ship, he settled down in a strange apathy which nothing seemed able to break. His mother died and was buried, and no man saw him so moved in all his life before; the tears coursed down his bronzed cheeks, and in a broken voice he thanked his neighbors for their simple tokens of condolence. Then he was again alone, and such solitude as his was, many men pity and

God have mercy upon, for save in time of storms no man saw his face. When the wind rose in its fury, and the sea beat upon the shore, Silas would walk up and down the rocks and watch for what never came, and at night go home and sit before his lamp with the Cape Ann Chronicle spread out before him. If by chance, as sometimes happened, a wreck drove ashore, it was Silas who first set foot on board of her. Were anyone saved, Silas it was to whom the rescue was due; but no man ever succeeding in thanking him, for when the danger was past and the need over, he would go into the house, and he answered to no one's knock. The simple household duties he performed with his own hands, and the few provisions he consumed were left outside his door, when he had ordered them by a letter. Only children ever came to him, but with them he would sit him down and talk for hours, and when he had done they would return to their mothers more quiet and less needing the rod, than before they saw him. His town's folks held him to be insane; quite harmless, but not of sound mind, and they were not far from right. He was scrupulously neat, but as he had bought no clothes for two years, those he wore were more patches than original cloth. His expenses were almost nothing, but he owned a part of every fishing vessel that went out of Saltport, and was reckoned very comfortably rich by his neighbors.

One day when one of his old crew had gotten a vessel, and a house, and a young wife, Silas came to him and offered to go a-fishing in his place.

"Ther' aint no use in your leavin' Ellen," he said. "You've jes' gut married, an' she'll only cry fur ye while ye're gone, an' ther' won't be no pleasure in it fur ye, an' I'll jes' go fur ye one or two trips, an' then I'll jes' feel more wanted to the idee o' your bein' away from her, why ye can take yer own hellum. I don't want no part of your lay, an' I'll pay it all over to ye when I get it. I don't need it, an' I want take it, but I know all 'bout it, an' I ain't a-goin' ter hev Ellen's weddin' turn out a cross fur her to bear if I can help it. Do you want me to go in yer stid?"

And Ellen went up to him and threw her arms about his neck and kissed him, while her husband drew his sleeve across his eyes and said to him in tones which bravely struggled to be manful:

"Si, ye've done what nary man in Saltport wouldn't do, an' I take as ye offer it, an' I hope yer own cross'll be easier fur it—when I min' that day on the Frances when Mary was—"

"Hold yer tongue, I don't never think o' that day—I don't want no man to make me think of it, neither, but I'll sail in the Flirt fur ye tomorrow, if ye let me."

"I'll let ye, an' Ellen'll thank ye; I can't, but if ther's ever anythin' 't yer want me to do, Ellen'll see 't it's done, I guess."

"Go, Silas, and may God be as good to you as you have been to me. My heart bleeds for you as it has done for five years, but you've done me a good turn this day that'll make you feel happier than you have in a long time, I hope. Good-by and God speed you."

So Silas went away from his old comrade, and did not return for three years; but at nine o'clock in the evening of the day he left, while Ellen and her husband sat alone, a knock on their door was followed by the entrance of a frightened boy who said that there were thieves in Silas Proctor's house.

"I was jes' goin' hum I'm meetin' an' I see a light in Si Proctor's house, an' Si Proctor's gone fishin' in your stid, 'n I know you'd go over ter his house 'n ketch the burglars, an' I'm a goin' hum."

And then he ran home and went to bed, too frightened to speak to any one else.

Ellen and her husband went to Silas's house which was but a few steps from their own, to see what was really the matter.

"You'd better take your gun, Tom, for the boy may be right."

"Well, I guess I will, but if that little imp o' Satan's been foolin' of me I'll just make him sore."

"When they came in sight of the house there shone from every window a bright light, and Tom crept up close and peeped in through the window, but fell back with a smothered cry, and when Ellen whisperingly asked him what he saw he said:

"Ye kin laugh if ye feel like it, but when I peeped in that window I see Mary a sittin' there jes' as if she hadn' never been away. If 'taint Mary it's her ghost."

But before he had finished speaking, Ellen, hastening toward the window, heard the door open, and there stood Mary herself, looking the same as she did that day five years before, excepting that her hair was as white as snow.

"Who is it? Come into the house so that I can talk to you."

"Mary! Is it really you? I'm Ellen Fletcher that was, Ellen Lewis now."

"Come in, Ellen, it is really. Tom Lewis, are you glad to see me? Where is my Silas? Tell me is he well, or—"

"He's well enough. He's jes' started off on a v'ge for me in the Flirt. Ye see Ellen an' me an' saist he'd go fur me one or two trips, till Ellen got sort o' tired o' seein' of me around, an' I don't guess he'll be back much 'fore two weeks. Where hev ye been? Si he's ben een-a-most crazy, an' ther' aint nary man in Saltport's he's spoke to for two year till he come over t' our house, last night, he's so fretted 'bout our bein' dead—I mean—well, we all thought you was anyhaow. Tell me haow it was you want dead."

And then Mary told her story—told how she went on deck that day and walked up to the bow and back again in the stern, and sat on the cabin trunk a moment, and then started to go to the others, but becoming a little dizzy she lost her balance, and fell overboard, and the schooner sailed on and left her there. She told how she swam to a buoy near by and clung to it while she watched the receding vessel until it was out of sight; how she cried out, but could not make herself heard; how she could see them come up on deck, and knew that they were looking for her; how she held fast to the buoy until nearly dark, when she saw a steamer heading toward her, and crying out with all her re-

maining strength, knew no more until she came to herself in a hospital in Calcutta, and even then she could remember nothing of her past life; but one day, about three months before, a Saltport sailor had met her on the street in Calcutta and had asked her name; she gave him the name by which she was known in Calcutta, where she acted as nurse in the hospital. The sailor shook his head, and as he went away, Mary asked him what he had thought her name was, and he said that he had thought she was Mary Frances Haskell; and at that everything was clear. She borrowed enough money from the hospital physician to pay her passage home, and had but just arrived.

Then the tears, the laughter, the rejoicings that filled that little parlor were more than hard to tell, and it was not until day broke that Mary could be persuaded to go to bed. Later in the morning Ellen found the boy who had told her of some one being in the house, and made him an explanation which effectually prevented his repeating the story, for she wished to break the news gently to Silas, lest the suddenness of his joy be too great for even his strength; and she prevailed upon Mary to spend the time until Silas should come back with her, so that her presence in Saltport should not be noised abroad.

When the Flirt was finally anchored in the little harbor, Mary went quietly into her own house and waited for Silas's homecoming, while Ellen sent Tom to the beach, that he might be sure to bring Silas back with him; and when he came she waited not but kissed him and said:

"Silas, I thank you for the happiest two weeks of my life. I am ready, now, to have Tom take his own place and do his duty, but before you leave I want your permission to speak out my mind to you. Will you listen to me for just this once; I will promise never to trouble you again."

"Say what ye've got on your mind, Ellen, you want trouble me none, no matter what ye say."

"Well, Silas, I only want you to cease holding yourself away from all men—hush, you said you would listen. If Mary had died in her bed you would have mourned for her loss, but you would have done your duty like a man, and you do not even know that she is dead, she may—"

"May what? Woman, what do you mean? Dye know what ye're saying?"

"Gently, Silas, I do know what I'm saying. I have often thought that Mary may have been picked up—she could swim well, and—"

"Oh God in heaven! Havn't I been livin' alone, a murrer in the sight of heaven for five years, because I know't she could swim, an' I never went back to see whether she want swimmin', and so let her drown? Ther' wan't no vessel in sight, an' no man could swim long enough ter let one come up after we gut out o' sight. Oh God! Oh God!"

"No; but, Silas, a Saltport man thought he saw Mary on the street in Calcutta three months ago, and asked her name, but it was not Mary; but the woman seemed struck by the name of Mary Frances Haskell, and went away from him with her hand to her brow."

"What more d'ye know, Ellen? Tell me everything. I know from the joy in yer eyes that ther's somethin' ye're keepin' back, I know!"

And he bounded out of Ellen's house, and in a moment was in his own, and there, standing in the doorway, was his wife. He stood and looked at her for one long minute, and then folded her in his arms and uttered his whole soul, while the unaccustomed tears fell thickly upon her snow-white head.

"Mary—love!" said he, and closed the door.—(Orestes Cleveland, jun., in Afro and Ashore.)

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When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,  
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Respectfully yours,  
EPHRAIM CUTLER, M. D.  
This coffee pot can be obtained of C. E. Wiggins & Sons, 147, 149 Hanover street; Cobb, Bates & Yerxa, 680 Washington street; Nickerson & Miller, 22 Merchants Row, and H. P. Webster, manufacturer, 90 Blackstone street, Boston.

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## Winged Seeds.

Oh, gold-green wings, and bronze-green wings,  
And rose-tinted wings, that down the breeze  
Come sailing from the maple-trees!  
You shimmering things, you shimmering things,  
That June-time always brings!  
Oh, are you seeds that seek the earth,  
The shade of lovely leaves to spread?  
Or shining angels that had birth  
When kindly words were said?  
Oh, downy dandelion-wings,  
Wild-floating wings, like silver spun,  
That dance and glisten in the sun!  
You airy things, you elfin things,  
That June-time always brings?  
Oh, are you seeds that seek the earth,  
The light of laughing flowers to spread?  
Or flitting fairies, that had birth  
When merry words were said?  
—Helen Gray Cone, in St. Nicholas for June.

## Circuit Road Notes.

Two hundred and forty years ago Eliot and Waban shook hands in the wigwam on Nonantum Hill. May happy auguries attend the fresh honor brought to these names by the founding of these two railroad stations to their honor. Many times every day those names shall be repeated, and children say, "what mean ye by these signs?" Let us have the story of the Apostle and the Sachem well learned.

Rev. John Eliot was a young English preacher, who came over in 1631. He was a graduate of the University of Cambridge. He was settled as pastor in Roxbury soon after his arrival and remained as such over half a century. When he had been there fourteen years, he began his labors among the Indians of Nonantum. He learned the Natic dialect, and spoke it so well that his preaching was well understood by the natives. His first meeting was in the wigwam of Waban, says Dr. S. F. Smith in his "Life of Rev. Joseph Grafton." This Chief came out to meet him at a small distance from the settlement, and welcomed him to the place of assembly provided on Nonantum Hill. Rev. Dr. Homer says of Waban, "He received those happy impressions which abode by him through life, and qualified him zealously and successfully to aid the generous designs of converting his countrymen." This first meeting was held October 25, 1640. In 1687, there were in New England six regular churches of Indians, and eighteen assemblies of candidates, and twenty-four Indian preachers. There were also four Indian ministers who could preach in the Indian tongue. Mr. Eliot printed a grammar in the Natic dialect, and translated the whole Bible; it was completed in 1663, and printed in Cambridge. He lived to be eighty-six years of age. His eldest son was the first pastor at Newton. Eliot was a man of great industry. He rose early in the morning for study and prayer. He was distinguished for his charity. Once it is said that the treasurer, on giving him his salary for the quarter, tied the handkerchief containing it in many knots, fearing lest in his indiscreet kindness of heart, he would give it away to some beggar before he reached his home. On his way, Eliot called upon a poor woman in necessitous circumstances, and attempted to untie the knots in his handkerchief, that he might share his riches with her. At length, finding it a difficult task, he threw the whole into her lap, saying, "Here, good woman, I believe the Lord designs it all for you."

On Monday morning, the train leaving Newton Centre at 8.02, was taken possession of by the lads and lasses of the High School, all for the sport of riding over the road.

Waban Station is 10.4 miles from Boston; it is near the fine residence and grounds of Mr. W. C. Strong. The surroundings are very attractive and the station itself will be of tasteful design. It is located on Beacon street, near the junction of Woodward street.

## Morality in the Schools.

Dr. S. M. Sabriskie thus brings out what many feel to be the weakness in our system of American education:

I fully agree with Dr. Hodge that we are suffering ourselves to be blinded by the adversary in confining our attention to the comparatively paltry issue of reading a few verses of the Bible to our schools, when the vital question is whether the whole system itself is not on a wrong basis. Our fight, it seems to me, is not with the Roman Catholics on this matter of education, so far as their theory of the absolute necessity of a Christian education is concerned. We cannot yield to their demand that the state subsidize and support sectarian schools. But they do not exaggerate the peril of a purely secular training. They are to be honored for their sacrifices to secure religious schooling for their children by their rapidly extending parochial system. But can we afford to expose the non-Catholic youth of the land to a godless training, which our Roman Catholic people shrink from? And must not the time come when we shall realize the fact that Protestantism and irreligion are synonymous, and shall follow their example? The peril of our institutions is not from ecclesiastical quarters, so much as from

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atheism and materialism, from the revolt against God, and the worship of man under the insidious guise of human rights and the divinity of labor, and similar watch-words of an aggressive socialistic tyranny.

We justly make a great point of "Religion in a College." The churches are girding themselves for a defensive conflict with the growing tendency to deliver over our higher education to indifference, if not agnosticism. We keep a solemn day of prayer for colleges every year. Is this consistent with our leaving the earlier training of the young to schools, which cannot from the very nature of the case, impart any vital or fundamental religious instruction?

In the earlier stages of our history the religious element was dominant, and was able, especially in our rural districts, largely to mould the teaching of our district schools. But the enormous influx, first of Irish Romanists, who opposed the slightest trace of anything but priestly religious allusions, and more recently the infidel German, the Austrian, Hungarian, French, Italian, Bohemian, Polish, and Jewish immigrants, who are still more ignorant and "foreign," and less easily assimilated, is taking the sceptre out of our hands and destroying the hope of saving our common schools from utter secularity, if not irreligion.

I would neither yield to sectarian demands, nor would I abolish the public school for those who cannot be brought under religious education. But I believe that we shall be compelled to adopt the parochial system, as the Romanists have done, as the Episcopalians are doing, and as the fathers of our church advised. We must make our Sunday school last all the week, and sweeten and sanctify the spelling and reading, arithmetic and geography of the children with the word of God, and the winning love of Him who is the way and the truth and the life. It will involve a prodigious sacrifice at first, until we get these schools adequately endowed. But when the conscience and patriotism of the church is fairly aroused, it will be an easy task, and will bring rich returns. I have under my eye now a parochial school of this sort, under Episcopal auspices, which is steadily drawing into the church an increasing proportion of the families outside, whom it could not otherwise have reached.

## A Gentleman Every Inch.

In reviewing Gen. Grant's memoirs, the London Telegraph, after giving a brief synopsis of the work, said: There are many pages in this book which call for separate notice, but we can only describe, as well as may be, its general character. Instances of the great quality of kindness, even when performing a harsh duty, abound. The general sketches his comrades and contemporary commanders in a fine and a fair spirit, and the name of Mr. Lincoln never appears without bringing with it something to the honor of that noble man. Perhaps the most interesting pages are those which relate the celebrated meeting of two worthy antagonists near Appomattox Court House, when one had to offer and the other receive the surrender. Grant was a gentleman every inch, and nowhere do the qualities which constitute that character come out in greater force than in his interviews with Gen. Lee. The whole story should be read, as it has been written by one of the actors, and then it will be seen that the spirit and bearing of these great men are fit to stand forever as a shining example of courtesy and right feeling. Lee had done his utmost and had failed. Grant had been triumphant; but "I felt," he writes, "like anything rather than rejoicing at the downfall of a foe who had fought so long and valiantly, and had suffered so much for a cause, though that cause was, I believe, one of the worst for which a people ever fought, and one for which there was the least excuse." None of these feelings, however, except those of grave regret, appeared in the interview. It was conducted on both sides, in a manner and substance as became real heroes, and the story of it as here told redounds to the honor and manliness of both. No fair minded man can put down these memoirs without feeling that the rare nature of Gen. Grant would have remained unknown to the world had they not been written.

## President Lincoln.

There is no great difference of opinion now, in the public mind, as to the characteristics of the president. With Mr. Stanton the case is different. They were the very opposite of each other in almost every particular, except that each possessed great ability. Mr. Lincoln gained influence over men by making them feel that it was a pleasure to serve him. He preferred yielding his own wish to gratify others, rather than to insist upon having his own way. It distressed him to disappoint others. In matters of public duty, however, he had what he wished, but in the least offensive way. Mr. Stanton never questioned his own authority to command, unless resisted. He cared nothing for the feelings of others. In fact, it seemed to be pleasanter to him to disappoint than to gratify. He felt no hesitation in assuming the functions of the executive, or in acting without advising with him. If his act was

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not sustained, he would change it—if he saw the matter would be followed up until he did so.

It was generally supposed that these two officials formed the complement of each other. The secretary was required to prevent the president's being imposed upon. The president was required in the more responsible place of seeing that justice was not done to others. I do not know that this view of these two men is still entertained by the majority of the people. It is not a correct view, however, in my estimation. Mr. Lincoln did not require a guardian to aid him in the fulfillment of a public trust.

Mr. Lincoln was not timid, and he was willing to trust his generals in making and executing their plans. The secretary was very timid, and it was impossible for him to avoid interfering with the armies covering the capital when it was sought to defend it by an offensive movement against the army guarding the Confederate capital. He could see our weakness, but he could not see that the enemy was in danger. The enemy would not have been in danger if Mr. Stanton had been in the field. These characteristics of the two officials were clearly shown shortly after Early came so near getting into the Capital.—[From 2nd Volume of Gen. Grant's book.

—[Hitch your wagon to a star," counsels Emerson in the calendar lesson for yesterday. That would be better use for most of the stars than they at present find in the dramatic firmament. But we should like to have the privilege of selecting our star. If some of the stars could not draw any better hitched to a wagon than they draw when hitched to a play, they can't form a combination with any wagon of ours.—[Buffalo Express.

## A PUBLIC BENEFACTION.

How to laundry linen as it is done in Troy, N. Y., has been kept a secret long enough; it can and should be done in every family. The ELASTIC STARCH is the only starch in the United States that is put up by men who have a practical knowledge of the laundry profession. It requires no cooking, keeps the iron from sticking and linen from becoming stiff and brittle, and gives shirts, cuffs and collar a stiffness and beautiful polish they have when new, which, everybody knows, keeps them clean twice as long. Beware of imitations. See that the name J. C. HUBINGER & BRO., New Haven, Conn., is on every package.

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17. School and Pearl sts., Newton.
18. Newtonville and Pearl sts., Newton.
112. Washington st. and Hunnewell Park, Newton.
113. Tremont and Belmont sts., Newton.
21. No. 1 Truck Station, Newtonville.
23. Washington and Walnut sts., Newtonville.
24. Chapel and Watertown sts., Newtonville.
25. Lowell and Watertown sts., Newtonville.
26. Walnut st., opp. High School, Newtonville.
27. Highland ave. and Allston st., Newtonville.
28. Walnut and California sts., Newtonville.
212. Watertown and Parsons sts., Newtonville.
31. Waltham and Washington sts., West Newton.
32. River and Pine sts., West Newton.
34. Waltham and Derby sts., West Newton.
35. No. 2 Engine Station, West Newton.
36. Fuller and Washington sts., West Newton.
37. Hillside ave. and Otis st., West Newton.
312. Police Headquarters, City Hall, West Newton.
4. Auburn and Lexington sts., Auburndale.
41. Auburn and Charles sts., Auburndale.
42. Woodland ave. and Grove st., Auburndale.
43. Ash and Islington sts., Auburndale.
45. Auburn and Greenough sts., Auburndale.
46. Hancock and Fern sts., Auburndale.
50. No. 6 Horse Station, Lower Falls.
51. Washington and Concord sts., Lower Falls.
52. City Farm.
53. Grove st. and Pine Grove ave., Lower Falls.
54. No. 7 Horse Station, Upper Falls.
61. Chestnut and Winter sts., Upper Falls.
62. Chestnut and Oak sts., Upper Falls.
63. Mechanic and Elliot sts., Upper Falls.
64. Walnut st., rear B. & A. R.R. Station, Highlands.
65. Cook and Boylston sts., Highlands.
612. Office Petee Machine Co. (Private), Upper Falls.
7. Station st. and Glen ave., Newton Centre.
71. Walnut st. and Cemetery gate.
72. M. G. Crane's factory (Private), Highlands.
73. No. 3 Engine Station, Newton Centre.
74. Beacon st. and Laurel ave., Newton Centre.
75. Cypress and Paul sts., Newton Centre.
81. Beacon and Hammond sts., Chestnut Hill.
81. Ward st. and Waverly ave., Newton Centre.
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It is a positive cure for any form of female disease and the free trial package is many times sufficient to effect a permanent cure. Full directions accompany the package (which is put up in a plain wrapper) also a price list for future reference. No trial packages will be sent after Aug. 1st, 1886. Address, GREGG REMEDY COMPANY, PALMYRA, N. Y.

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For Sale.

A Large and Valuable Assortment at the Newton Cemetery Nurseries. Also a VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT of

**Greenhouse and Bedding Plants.**

**E. B. BLACKWELL,**  
**SHIRT MAKER,**

School Street, second dwelling on left from Washington Street.

"Excellent" Shirts, \$1.50,  
Very Fine Dress Shirts, \$2.00.

Shirts made from customers' goods. Flannel Shirts, Night Shirts, and repairing as heretofore. Will call at customers' residence or place of business.

## Boston & Albany Railroad.

Passenger trains leave Newton every week day for Boston at 6.15, 7.20, 7.38, 7.55, 8.27, 8.38, 9.27, 9.57, 10.25, 11.29, a. m.; 12.38, 1.09, 1.37, 2.12, 3.31, 4.00, 4.42, 5.07, 5.30, 5.45, 6.08, 6.32, 7.09, 8.14, 8.59, 9.57, 10.17, 10.42, p. m. Boston to Newton, 6.45, 7.25, 7.45, 8.15, 9.32, 10.00, 11.05, a. m.; 12.00, p. m. 1.30, 2.25, 3.05, 3.45, 4.25, 5.05, 5.40, 5.40, 5.55, 6.10, 6.30, 7.05, 8.00, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 11.15 p. m.

Newtonville to Boston, 6.15, 7.16, 7.34, 7.51, 8.24, 8.35, 9.24, 9.53, 10.19, 11.26, a. m.; 12.34, 1.05, 1.34, 2.08, 3.27, 3.57, 4.38, 5.03, 5.26, 5.41, 6.05, 6.48, 7.05, 8.10, 9.05, 9.54, 10.13, 10.39 p. m.

West Newton to Boston, 6.12, 7.13, 7.31, 7.47, 8.21, 8.32, 9.21, 9.50, 10.16, 11.23, a. m.; 12.31, 1.02, 1.31, 2.05, 3.24, 3.54, 4.35, 5.00, 5.23, 5.40, 6.02, 6.45, 7.02, 8.07, 9.02, 9.51, 10.10, 10.36, p. m.

Auburndale to Boston, 6.08, 7.09, 7.27, 7.43, 8.17, 8.28, 9.18, 9.46, 10.12, 11.19, a. m.; 12.27, 12.58, 1.27, 2.02, 3.20, 3.51, 4.32, 4.56, 5.19, 5.36, 5.59, 6.41, 6.58, 8.03, 8.58, 9.48, 10.06, 10.35, p. m.

Newton Centre to Boston, 6.09, 7.03, 7.49, 8.14, 9.03, 10.09, 11.53, a. m.; 12.47, 1.59, 3.15, 3.54, 5.10, 5.54, 6.22, 6.59, 7.53, 8.49, 10.19 p. m.

Newton Highlands to Boston, 6.07, 7.00, 7.47, 8.12, 9.00, 10.07, 11.50, a. m.; 12.45, 1.57, 3.12, 3.32, 5.08, 5.52, 6.19, 6.57, 7.50, 8.47, 10.15, p. m.

Boston to Newton Centre and Highlands, 6.50, 7.05, 7.35, 8.30, 8.45, 9.05, 9.35, 10.10, 10.45, a. m.; 12.15, 12.45, 1.20, 2.35, 3.25, 3.55, 4.15, 4.45, 5.20, 5.35, 6.15, 6.45, 7.20, 8.15, 9.25, 10.15, 11.10 p. m.

## SUNDAY TRAINS.

Newton to Boston, 9.20, a. m.; 12.22, 1.36, 6.26, 9.07 10.36 p. m.

Boston to Newton, 8.35, 10. a. m.; 1. 5.30, 7.05, 10 p. m.

Boston to Newton Centre, 8.30, 10.03 a. m.; 12.45, 6.35, 7.15, 9.45 p. m.

## Watertown Horse Railroad.

Station at Nonantum square, corner of Centre and Washington streets.

First car from Newton 5.50 a. m.; last car, 9.50 p. m. First car from Bowdoin Sq., 7.00 a. m.; last car, 11.00 p. m. Time between trips, 30 min. SUNDAY—First car from Newton 7.25 a. m.; last car, 9.50 p. m. First car from Bowdoin Sq. 8.30 a. m.; last car, 11.00 p. m. Time between trips 30 min.

## NEWTON POST OFFICE.

### Arriving and Closing of Mails.

Mails arrive from Boston at 5.15, 7.18 a. m.; 12.25, 2.45, 5.25 p. m.

From New York and the South, 6.10 a. m.; 2.45 and 6.50 p. m.

Mails close for Boston at 7.50, 11.20 a. m.; 2.43 and 8 p. m.

For New York and the South, 8.30 a. m.; 2.30, 5 and 8 p. m.

For the West, 8.30 a. m.; 5 and 8 p. m.

Close for stations between Newton, South Framingham and the North, 7 and 8.30 a. m.; 2.30 p. m.

Office hours, 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.; holidays, 7 to 10 a. m., 6.30 to 6.30 p. m.

**CLOTHING and GENTS' FUR- of THE BARGAINS:**

Silk Handkerchiefs from 50 cts. to \$1.50.  
Scarves and Cuff Buttons, 25c. to 1.50.  
Clothing made to order in any style.  
Repairing, Altering, Cleaning and Dyeing promptly attended to.  
Yours, &c.,

**Ralph J. Renton,**  
Hyde's Block, Newton.

**S. K. MacLEOD,**  
Carpenter and Builder.

Jobbing of all kinds neatly and promptly executed. Bathrooms and Fittings for Plumber's Work a Specialty.

Shop, Centre Place, opp. Public Library.  
Residence, Boyd street, near Jewett.  
P. O. Box 650, NEWTON, MASS.

**JOSEPH M. BRIGGS,**

**PAINTER and DECORATOR.**

SHOP OPPOSITE DEPOT, NEWTON.

Entrance Washington st., opposite Peabody st.

Estimates given and first-class work

guaranteed.

## General Business Cards.

**JAMES PAXTON,**

Confectioner and Caterer,

ELIOT BLOCK, CENTER STREET,

NEWTON, MASS.

**GEORGE ROBBINS,**

—DEALER IN—

**BOOTS & SHOES,**

CENTER STREET,

Opp. Newton Bank, - NEWTON, MASS.

Ladies' Bright-Finish

**Dongola Boots**

\$3.50.

A. J. GORDON, Newton.

**PATENTS.**

**Wm. G. HENDERSON,**

Patent Attorney and Solicitor,

OFFICES, 925 F STREET,

P. O. Box 50, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Formerly of the Examining Corps, U. S. Patent Office.

Practices before the Patent Office, U. S. Supreme Court and the Federal Courts. Opinions given as to scope, validity and infringement of Patents.

Information cheerfully and promptly furnished. Hand-Book on Patents, with references annexed, FREE. 45

## Fitchburg Railroad.

Train service in effect on and after May 1, 1886. Leave Boston for Fitchburg at 6.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 11.15 a. m.; 3.05, 3.05, 4.40, 6.00, 7.00, 10.30, 11.15 p. m. Sundays at 9.15 a. m., 1.05, 3.00, 4.00 and 7.00 p. m.

For Greenfield, 6.30, 8.30, 9.00, 11.15 a. m.; 1.05, 3.00, 4.00 p. m. For North Adams, 6.30, 8.30, 9.00, 11.15 a. m.; 1.05, 3.00, 4.00 p. m.

For the West, 8.30, 9.00, 11.15 a. m. with drawing-room car, 1.05, 3.00, 4.00 p. m. with sleeping car for Chicago and St. Louis, and 7.00, 9.00, 11.15 p. m. with sleeping car for Chicago, 10.3



# The Graphic.

NEWTON, MASS., MAY 29, 1886.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY  
BY EDWARD D. BALDWIN.

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Telephone No. 7900.

THE NEWTON TRANSCRIPT HAS BEEN CONSOLIDATED WITH THE GRAPHIC.

Entered at Newton P. O. as Second-Class Matter.

## THE AUBURNDALE TUNNEL.

That a tunnel beneath the railroad track at Auburndale is a public necessity can be seen from an Auburndale citizen's letter in another column. This fact seems to be generally admitted, even by those who are not citizens of that ward. Such being the case, it is plainly the duty of the city to assume the payment of the cost of the improvement, and not call for subscriptions. The railroad company has agreed to pay \$3,000, which is estimated as one third of the cost, as it will enable the road to drain the depot grounds. This leaves \$6,000 to be raised, and the citizens of Auburndale have generously offered to pay half of the sum if the city will pay the other half.

It is the Newtonville square business over again, and seems to imply that the city of Newton is not a city government in the full meaning of the term, but a sort of charitable affair. It is certainly a very unbusiness like and un-city like proceeding; the citizens of Auburndale are not only called on to pay their share of the city's tax for this improvement, but they must also put their hands deep down in their pockets and pay another voluntary tax. It was the same with the Newtonville improvement. If the widening of the square was a public necessity, and the voting of \$1,500 towards it showed that it was so regarded, then the city should have footed the whole bill. That is the process in other cities and it should be followed here.

It might be urged that the tunnel is for the convenience of Auburndale people alone, but so are all of the streets in Auburndale except the main thorough-fares, and yet the city does not call upon the residents for subscriptions to help maintain them. They are paid for out of a general fund, to which all residents of the city contribute in the same proportion. The Auburndale people may be willing to be taxed double for the great convenience that the tunnel would be to them, but that does not make the proceeding a just or a wise one.

It establishes a bad precedent, which must become dangerous in the future. Some private corporation or landowners may want to enhance the value of their property by some unnecessary but alleged public improvement, only of benefit to the parties themselves. They will quote the Auburndale and Newtonville affairs as precedents, offer to pay half the cost themselves, and secure a portion of the public money for something of no earthly benefit to the general public.

Of course in this case Auburndale people are to be the ones chiefly benefited, but next year it may be Newton Centre, or West Newton, or Newton Corner, or any of the other sections, and in time each ward would get its fair proportion of public improvements. To insist that every ward must pass "round the hat" every time it wants anything done, would lead outsiders to infer that each part of Newton is animated by a spirit of petty jealousy of every other part, which is very far from being the case. What is the city government for if it is not to make public improvements, see that all are treated fairly, and earn the respect and confidence of those under it by a broad and enlightened policy. Very little respect can be felt for any government, municipal, state, or national, which always says, whenever any public improvement is called for, "Gentlemen, if you wish anything done, you must first start a private subscription fund."

## PRESIDENT FRENCH'S RULING.

The President of the Malden Common Council handed in his resignation the other night, because his decision was appealed from, but fortunately our Council accepted President French's ruling in regard to the \$10,000 order, although many of the councilmen did not agree with him. There is certainly little probability that the Mayor will decide that a reconsideration of the vote sustaining his veto can be moved, as that would be contrary to all parliamentary rules. Those who argue that such a vote can be reconsidered base their argument upon one of the city government's printed rules, which provides for the reconsideration of "a question," and they advance the specious plea that a vote upon a veto message comes under that head. It is hardly probable, however, that the framers of the city's rules of procedure intended to attempt any improvement upon Cushing's Manual. The wisdom of the rule is evident enough, and possibly President French ruled as he did merely out of courtesy to the Mayor and board of Aldermen. The \$10,000 order before that branch may

be dead, but its demise has not been officially announced. If there had been any hurry about passing the said order, as the Highway committee seemed to imply by presenting it, there could be no valid objection to receiving it, or any possible objection might have easily been removed by following Councilman Fiske's suggestion, and changing the amount of the order a few cents either way.

A new State House is being talked of to be put up on the west side of the present building. The chief argument advanced is that the present building, in spite of its great historical value, will appear dwarfed and insignificant by the side of the eight and ten story buildings that are being erected around it, which may possibly shut off the gilded dome from public view. That would certainly be a great calamity.

The Congregational ministers meeting on Monday considered resolutions, stating that the ministers of Boston have as much right to preach upon the Common as the Salvation Army has to hold meetings there. The Boston Common Council freely grants the Salvationists a permit, but refuses it to reputable ministers. It is not easy to discover the reasons for such a distinction.

BROOKLINE has hired our steam roller and finds that it does such satisfactory work that the town is talking of buying one. Newton people regard the roller as one of the best purchases the city has made.

## The May High School Review.

The appearance of the May number of the High School Review reminds us that the school year and the current volume of the Review are both nearly completed. The present number, while very properly containing much that will chiefly interest the members of the school and some "Siftings" that to others may be scarcely intelligible, contains articles in which all of its large circle of readers may find entertainment. It is not difficult to find room for criticism on minor points, but the Review compares very favorably with the similar papers published by other high schools and academies in this country, and does no discredit to the school or city. The general literary tone is equal to that of the best of similar publications, while there is a conspicuous lack of that bad taste and worse judgment in jokes and personal allusions which are too apt to disfigure school journalism. The management of the Review this year has displayed great activity and enterprise, and deserves high commendation for the success it has achieved in improving the paper, and extending its circulation. It is to be hoped that this has been done without disturbing or interfering with any one's regular school work. It is plain that the editing and publishing of such a journal, must have involved much valuable and practical instruction in business, as well as in literary matters. A suggestion is not out of place, that improvement should move in the direction of making the Review distinctively a school paper, made up chiefly, if not wholly, of contributions from members of the school, and discussions of the interests of the different classes and of the school as a whole, while care should never be relaxed to maintain a high literary character, and to avoid everything that might offend good taste. The June number of the Review promises to be of especial interest, as it will contain full reports of the prize drill, and of the exercises of the graduating class.

## Woodland Station and Newton Cottage Hospital.

The following letter will be of interest to persons who may wish to visit the new Hospital:

Boston, May 20, 1886.  
Rev. Dr. G. W. Shinn, Rector of Grace Church, Newton, Mass.

DEAR SIR: Yours of the 19th inst. has been referred to this office. Replying would say, we have no platform accommodations as yet, at the station which is to be called Woodland, neither are there any streets, nor proper ways provided for people to come to or go from the railroad.

In view of the fact that you are likely to have a large number on the 5th of June, we have arranged with the owner of the land, that day only, to allow people to pass over it, and we will stop our trains passing in either direction, between noon and say 6 or 7 p. m., to leave and take such passengers as there may be. We cannot consent to make it a flag station, but hope to complete the necessary land arrangements, and build a station at an early day.

WALTER H. BARNES,  
General Manager.

## Twelve Attractive July Excursions.

If the vacation tourist is at a loss as to which way to go on a summer jaunt, he should consult Messrs. Raymond & Whitcomb's admirable July program. A dozen different trips, varying in length of time from five to twelve days, have been arranged by this enterprising firm. The Adirondack Mountains will be visited for the first time by an excursion party. Among the other places to be visited are Saratoga, Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands, the White Mountains, Lakes George, Champlain, and Memphremagog, the Catskill Mountains, the Hudson River, Saguenay River, Lehigh Valley, Watkins Glen, Montreal, Quebec, etc. In addition to the short excursions, there will be three tours of a month each (July 8, July 22, and August 19) to the Yellowstone National Park. W. Raymond, 296 Washington street, opposite School street, will be pleased to send descriptive circulars.

## CORRESPONDENCE COLUMN.

### The Auburndale Tunnel.

To the Editor of the Graphic.  
The question of paramount interest to our village, just now is, "Are we to have our tunnel or subway under the tracks of the Boston & Albany Railroad near the depot?" More than two years ago the company erected its fence on the north side of the tracks, thus shutting off those living upon that side, from the approach to the depot, which had been continuously used by them ever since the tracks were first laid through the village some fifty years ago, and compelling them to pass around over Auburn street bridge, an additional distance of some thirty rods. Now let any one who is in the habit of taking the train every morning for the city, just consider a moment, let him imagine that across the path which he usually follows, just before he arrives at the depot, a fence is erected, which will compel him to pass around thirty rods to reach the depot, let him consider not only the distance, but the fact that he must climb a strong grade, and then pass down thirty nine steps, before reaching the platform. Let him imagine that as he alights from the train at night, weary from his day's work, the first thing which confronts him is the same flight of thirty-nine steps, (about equal to three ordinary flights of house stairs) up which he must climb in going his extra thirty rods to get home, and he will get some idea of the hardship which has been imposed upon a large number of our citizens.

When this fence was first erected, the feeling of indignation was so great that it was suggested, that it be at once torn down and the rights of the public be maintained by force, if need be, but wiser counsels prevailed. It was seen that with the laying of four tracks, the increase in number of trains and the additional speed at which the express trains passed through the village, that a grade crossing would be a very dangerous place, especially for children, who would cross there in going to and coming from school. So effort has been turned to the securing, at the spot where the former grade crossing was, a sub-way which though not quite as convenient as a grade crossing, will be perfectly safe, and, all things considered, the very best thing to have. After two years of persistent effort on the part of individual citizens, and a committee which was appointed at a public meeting for the purpose, the Boston and Albany R. R. have agreed to pay \$3,000 toward the construction of the tunnel and drain, putting it on the ground that the drainage will be worth that sum to them, but not admitting that the public have any legal right to cross there. There is a difference of opinion about that, but if we can get our sub-way without a long legal fight with the railroad, it is certainly desirable. But how shall the additional \$6,000 needed to complete the work be raised?

At a public meeting held last week it was reported that if the citizens of Auburndale would raise \$2,000 by subscription, the additional amount necessary would probably be appropriated by the city government. Some of our people feel that the city should do the whole; they argue, and with reason, that unless a way is opened there, a great depreciation of values in real estate is sure to come, in fact, has come already, as recent sales at much below the assessors' valuation indicate. Unless a passageway is obtained, a strong movement will surely be made by all property owners on the northwest side for a reduction of valuation, and the city is sure to lose thereby.

Our people generally, however, are ready and willing to help in this important work, for those who are familiar with the great demands upon the city government for improvements in various parts of the city, assure us that there is little probability of success in asking the city council to appropriate \$6,000 for this work. So an effort is now being made to raise \$2,000 by private subscriptions.

Our monied men must, of course, come forward liberally in this work, or there is no hope for us, but they cannot be expected to do it all, nor should they. There is not a man, woman or child in the village who is not more or less interested in this matter, and every one ought to do something. It is a case for pure patriotism and public spirit, and these alone will carry it through.

There is a good prospect that the matter will be looked at in the right light, and that before the snow flies, we shall have our tunnel.  
WAKE UP.

Auburndale, May 26, 1886.

### The Death of Dio Lewis.

To the Editor of the Graphic.  
I see in this morning's paper that Dr. Dio Lewis died yesterday. I knew him well. It was in our school he first introduced his admirable system of light gymnastics to a school, now so universally admired and generally adopted throughout the country. It was in West Newton, where, in our Town Hall he first organized a class of ladies and gentlemen for regular practice and exercise in his system, a selected number from which class gave an exhibition of the system in Tremont Temple, in presence of the American Institution of Instruction. For eight years, Dr. Lewis had charge of the physical culture and gymnastics in our school, continuing the connection by occasional lectures till he removed to New York four years since. He was a most able lecturer upon his favorite subject, "Hygiene," inspiring his audience, whether pupils in a school, an audience in Tremont Temple or Cooper Institute, and holding their close attention. He deserves the gratitude of parents and teachers of youth.

NATH'L T. ALLEN.  
West Newton, May 22.

### List of Letters.

Remaining in the Post Office at Newton, Middlesex County, Mass., May 27, 1886.  
LADIES—Miss Fannie E. Burns, Mrs. H. P. Chamberlain, Miss Sullia Cronan, Mrs. C. A. Cox, Mary A. Cody, Bridget Dowd, L. B. B. Wright, Emma Frost, Anna Farinham, Maggie Gorman, Mary Hodges, Mrs. Kendall, Miss Annie Leonard 2, Mary J. Mahoney, Annie McKay, Sadie L. McKenna, Mrs. D. Perkins, Alice L. Pitts, Mary F. Parker, Miss S. G. Smith, Mrs. A. G. Shaw, Miss Edith Smith, Beattie M. Wilson, Mrs. M. P. Woods 2, M. E. Webster, Miss G. H. Watson, Sophia Jane Vincent.  
GENTS—C. W. Clark, Capt. Alexander, Alfred Brown, F. P. Carry, J. Conley, John W. Cook, Harry Cook, John Craven, Joseph W. Durfee, John Fitzgerald, J. Farrell 2, Willie Green, John O. Hurley, Jeremiah Herlihy, Augustus A. Libby, John G. Litch, Michael Meagher, P. A. Mulligan, A. G. Shaw, S. Tremblay, David Walsh, Chas. W. Johnson.  
J. B. Turner, P. M.

### John Boyle O'Reilly at City Hall.

A large audience gathered at City Hall, Tuesday night, to listen to John Boyle O'Reilly, one of the most eloquent speakers of the present day. He appeared under the auspices of the Irish National League and was enthusiastically received. Upon the platform were seated Mayor Kimball, Councilmen Kennedy and Atherton, Father Riley, and Messrs. N. T. Allen, James T. Allen, E. H. Pierce, R. L. Sullivan, and others, including a large number of ladies. Among the audience were T. B. Fitz of the Boston committee on home rule fund and a prominent citizen of W. Newton, E. P. Bond, Dr. Haynes, Levi F. Warren, Thomas Drew, E. T. Colburn, Dr. Albert Nott, R. T. Sullivan and other well-known Newton people, and many ladies.

Mayor Kimball introduced the orator in the following words:

Ladies and gentlemen:—On behalf of the association under whose auspices the lecture this evening is given, I have the pleasure to thank you for this large attendance. It is not only a just compliment to the distinguished speaker of the evening, but also good evidence of the interest you have in the cause he so ably represents—evidence that wherever a people are striving to obtain and to maintain their rights that they will have your sympathy and hearty co-operation.

The subject of the lecture is Eminent Irishmen of our century, and will be delivered by an eminent Irishman, poet editor, and champion of liberty of the present time. I have the honor to present John Boyle O'Reilly.

As Mr. O'Reilly arose he was greeted with hearty applause. Before entering upon the subject of his lecture he spoke briefly upon the relations of England and Ireland. These he said had been more material than sentimental. It has been the question of the robber and the victim. He declared that Ireland had never raised a hand against the Irishmen on account of their religion. It has been the aim of England to divide the Irish on religion and make a Catholic hate a Protestant. He dwelt at considerable length on the laws passed by England to disfranchise and degrade Irish Catholics, in the early part of the 18th century; but, in spite of the attempt to lower and oppress the Catholics and elevate the Protestants, the rebellions against English rule have been led by Protestants.

Mr. O'Reilly then delivered an eloquent address upon "Illustrious Irishmen of Our Century," which was full of interest and enlivened by many brilliant and witty passages. It was a fertile subject, as the number is an unlimited one, comprising many of the leading names in the arts, sciences, literature, and statesmanship, in most English speaking countries, while the list of brilliant generals of Irish descent is a long one. The lecturer spoke particularly of the lives of Oliver Goldsmith, Richard B. Sheridan, Henry Grattan, Edmund Burke, Thomas Moore, Robert Emmet, Daniel O'Connell, Charles Stuart Parnell and others. In conclusion, he spoke of the resignation of Gladstone, and predicted that, in appealing to the people, he would secure a Parliament which would carry his measures.

At the conclusion of the lecture, E. H. Pierce presented a series of resolutions supporting the Irish movement and recommending that the Mayor appoint a committee of 7 to receive contributions for the parliamentary fund. He supported his resolutions with a strong speech. The committee will organize as soon as appointed, and invite contributions.

### DIED.

At West Newton, May 25, Henry Young, aged 47 yrs.  
At Salem, May 27, Stephen Thayer, aged 83 yrs.  
At Auburndale, May 20, Mrs. Horace H. White, aged 43 yrs.  
At Nonantum, May 20, Francis Parsons, aged 43 yrs.

### MARRIED.

At West Newton, May 24, by Rev. D. H. Riley, Thomas F. Priest of Newton, and Miss Catharine T. Gately of Arlington.  
At Grace Church, Newton, May 8, by Rev. G. W. Shinn, U. D. Howard S. Hiltz and Miss Josephine Crowell, both of Newton.  
At West Newton, May 20, by Rev. Robert P. Stack, Patrick Green and Miss Margaret Day, both of Newton.  
At Newton Lower Falls, May 19, by Rev. W. G. Wells, Mr. Arthur A. Bartlett of Watertown, to Miss Kate Eaton of Newton Lower Falls.

### NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

List of New Books.  
Abbott, Ezra. [Memorial addresses on.] 96.202  
Barlow, J. Todd, C. B. Life and Letters of 96.260  
Joel Barton. 64.1096  
Brooks, E. S. In Leicester's Times. 64.1096  
Browne, F. F. Bugle Echoes; a Collection of Poems of the Civil War; Northern and Southern. 54.442  
Cooke, G. W. Poets and Problems. 54.440  
Gibson, A. M. A Political Crime. 85.96  
Grant, U. S. Personal Memoirs. Vol 2. 75.190  
Henty, G. A. In Freedom's Cause. 64.1101  
Hunnewell, J. F. The Imperial Island. 106.199  
Industrial Self-Instructor and Technical Journal. Vol. 1. 107.93  
Lothrop, H. W. A New Departure for Girls. 64.1095  
Saddler, A. History of Ireland in Words of One Syllable. 74.171  
Sweet, H. Anglo-Saxon Primer. 52.340  
—, Anglo-Saxon Reader. 52.339  
Wolsey, T. Cavendish, G. Life of Cardinal Wolsey. 93.451

### List of Letters.

Remaining in the Post Office at Newtonville, Middlesex County, Mass., May 27, 1886.  
LADIES—Miss Fannie E. Burns, Mrs. H. P. Chamberlain, Miss Sullia Cronan, Mrs. C. A. Cox, Mary A. Cody, Bridget Dowd, L. B. B. Wright, Emma Frost, Anna Farinham, Maggie Gorman, Mary Hodges, Mrs. Kendall, Miss Annie Leonard 2, Mary J. Mahoney, Annie McKay, Sadie L. McKenna, Mrs. D. Perkins, Alice L. Pitts, Mary F. Parker, Miss S. G. Smith, Mrs. A. G. Shaw, Miss Edith Smith, Beattie M. Wilson, Mrs. M. P. Woods 2, M. E. Webster, Miss G. H. Watson, Sophia Jane Vincent.  
GENTS—C. W. Clark, Capt. Alexander, Alfred Brown, F. P. Carry, J. Conley, John W. Cook, Harry Cook, John Craven, Joseph W. Durfee, John Fitzgerald, J. Farrell 2, Willie Green, John O. Hurley, Jeremiah Herlihy, Augustus A. Libby, John G. Litch, Michael Meagher, P. A. Mulligan, A. G. Shaw, S. Tremblay, David Walsh, Chas. W. Johnson.  
J. B. Turner, P. M.

### List of Letters.

Remaining in the Post Office at Newton Centre, Middlesex County, Mass., May 27, 1886.  
HARRY ARNOLD, G. A. Bartlett, Robert Bennett, F. E. Butts, Thomas Carpenter, Ruben Dean, Paul Faber, G. R. Fisher, James Fortune, H. W. Grinnell, John Lyons, J. H. B. Libbey, D. G. McDonald, H. E. Moulton, Mrs. John Pendergast, Geo. Turner, Henry Tolman, Edw. Thompson, H. E. Blackwell, Hattie Campbell, Bridget Colman, Anne Duffy, Margaret French, Mrs. Foster, Harola Hoar, Lizzie Hogan, Maria Kumerlum, Mrs. S. O. Leveand, Mary E. Orne, W. D. Stratton, Florence Thompson, Hattie N. White.  
L. A. White, P. M.

## ENTERTAINMENT.

A "Kaffee Klatsch" will be given in aid of the Charity Fund of the Newtonville Guild the afternoon of June twelfth, from four to nine o'clock, at the Mill House, Newtonville.

A ticket for fifty cents gives the purchaser a cup of coffee, two sandwiches, and the cup and saucer. There will be music, refreshments, boating on the pond and other out-door amusements. A special attraction will be two or three gypsy fortune tellers.

Tickets for sale by Members of the Guild and at Williams' Drug Store, Newtonville. Should the twelfth be stormy, the entertainment will be postponed till the fourteenth.

## A CARD

—FROM THE—

## NONANTUM STABLES

Our patrons and the general public are respectfully informed that on and after this date hack service will be rendered between any points in Wards One and Seven at the uniform price of

Twenty-five Cents Per Passenger,

With no extra charge between 9 p. m. and midnight. Our carriages will be found at the depot on arrival of all trains during the day and evening.  
Telephone number 7874.

Respectfully,  
HENRY C. DANIELS, Prop'r.  
Newton, May 28, 1886.

## RAYMOND'S VACATION EXCURSIONS

All Traveling Expenses Included.

## 12 Grand Summer Trips

For the Month of July, 1886.

In addition to the above, THREE GRAND TOURS (July 8, July 22, and August 19) to the YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK.

Send or call for descriptive circulars.

W. RAYMOND,  
296 Washington St., (opp. School St.,) Boston.

## BOARDING and LODGING HOUSE FOR SALE.

Rent of House \$20 per Month.  
Insurance and Water Tax paid for 1886.

Inquire at House, 2d Door east of School street, Newton.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX SS. PROBATE COURT.  
To the legatees, devisees and to all other persons interested under the last will of Ithiel Homer Sibley, late of Newton, deceased.  
Whereas, LILLIAN LATTA and FLORENCE LATTA, devisees under said will, have presented to said court their petition praying that authority may be decreed to sell, for the sum of seven hundred dollars, a certain parcel of land, devised by said will and described in said petition, and that John G. Latta may be appointed trustee and authorized to sell and convey said land, and to receive, hold and invest the proceeds of said sale for the benefit of the persons who would have been entitled to said real estate if such sale had not been made.  
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fourth Tuesday of June next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper printed at Newton, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.  
Witness, GEORGE M. BROOKS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of May, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-six.  
S. H. FOLSOM, Ass't Register.

## Free on Trial. Drink Pure Water.

The undersigned solicits an investigation of the GEM WATER FILTER, the most simple, durable, and effective now in use. Will furnish a filter free of trial for one week. W. F. HAHN, P. O. Box 718, Newton. (Mention this paper.) 31-34

## FOR SUMMER DAYS.

TO LET at Ocean Point, Boothbay, Maine, a furnished cottage of four rooms, broad piazza, and halls, near steamboat landing.  
32-4 G. B. KENNISTON.

## FURNISHED HOUSE IN THE

## NEWTONS WANTED.

WANTED—From June 1 to October 1, a commodious, healthy house in a choice location, with plenty of land, by a responsible family of four adults. Address H. J. care Carrier 202, Boston. 30-41

## \$25 REWARD

Will be paid for the conviction of any person or persons found breaking glass or slate, or otherwise injuring the property of CHANNING CHURCH.

Per order of the Standing Committee.

CHARLES A. DREW, CLERK.

30-2m

DON'T forget that I have a full line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Wine Oxfords, heels and spring heels; best quality and latest styles at Bottom Prices. Tennis and Base Ball shoes at prices to beat competition.

A. L. RHYND, French's Block,  
Center, near Washington St., Newton.  
27-15



## NEWTONVILLE.

—Citizens are requested to remember about the flowers for memorial day.

—The Senior class reception of the Boston University will be held at the residence of Ex-Governor Claflin next Monday.

—Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Whiston are in New York, attending the annual meeting of the New Church association.

—Mr. J. N. Allen, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is now convalescent, although he is still confined to his room.

—The Ladies' Guild will hold a "Kaffee Klatsch" on June 12th, in aid of the Charity fund, at the Mill House. For particulars see advertisement.

—Laney & Leavitt's block is being blocked up with timbers preparatory to its removal, which is expected to occur next week.

—Eliot Lodge, 638, K. of H. has leased a portion of Masonic hall and expect to move in next week. They will occupy the rooms jointly with the Masonic lodge.

—Gethsemane Commandery, K. T., held a special meeting Tuesday evening, and voted in two members. Several others are on the list and the Commandery is in a very flourishing condition.

—The department of Needlework in the Grammar schools of the Newtonville District; Mrs. Ellen S. Bond, Knowles street, teacher, will hold a public exhibition in the parlors of the Central church on Friday, June 11th.

—A grain team was found on Walnut street late Monday evening, with the driver in a drunken sleep. Officer Clay kindly took the man home and had the team put up.

—The Nonantum Cycle Club has stretched a large flag across Walnut street, bearing the letters, "L. A. W., Welcome" and Thursday afternoon they were to entertain a large number of visiting delegates, but the rain prevented; Cycle Hall was also decorated with flags.

—Services were held in the little chape in Newtonville Cemetery, Monday afternoon, over the remains of Mr. R. H. Wadleigh. They were conducted by Rev. Douglas Carlisle of the Congregational Church, Brockton, and at their conclusion the remains were buried in the family lot. The burial was attended by many Boston and Brockton friends of Mr. Wadleigh.

—Mr. E. Smead has just returned from a visit to Ex-Warden Chamberlain of Concord, who is now warden of the Connecticut State prison at Wethersfield, and becoming very popular with Nutmeg people. The state is to build a new addition to the prison, which has long been talked of, but it needed the energy of Warden Chamberlain to push it through. Mr. Smead also paid a flying visit to Mr. Hubbard of the Hartford Courant and Ex-Congressman Kellogg of Waterbury.

—The party that made an excursion to the White Mountains last September with Dr. J. F. Frisbie, held their second reunion last week at the home of D. S. Simpson Esq., Newtonville. The occasion was one of rare enjoyment, as the genial host and hostess have a peculiarly happy faculty in entertaining their friends. The evening was spent in talking over the pleasures and delights of that excursion and planning for one or more the coming season, under the leadership of Dr. Frisbie, who is now perfecting the arrangements for "Field Days" of the Newton Natural History Society, to the White Mountains, during the months of July and September.

—A lady who was intimately acquainted with the late Dr. Palmer and his family, and who now is spending a season in Vermont, writes to a friend concerning the doctor's grandson, whose life was so tragically terminated by his insane act, as follows: "Wendell was a very lovely, bright and interesting child, and the most affectionate little creature I ever saw. He was very fair—clear pink and white; blue eyes and very light hair, and he was so bright and interesting that everybody loved him. While engaged in giving instruction for a season to other children connected with the family, little Wendell would frequently come moralizing into the schoolroom with book in hand, saying, 'I want to tum to kool, auntie. I'll be a dood boy.' His grandfather loved him as he loved his life. It is dreadful to think he was the cause of the child's death."

## Opening of the Hospital.

The Cottage Hospital at Woodland will be formally opened on Saturday, June 5th, at 3.30 p. m. The exercises will be very simple, and consist of a short address by President R. M. Pulsifer of the Hospital board, and prayer by Rev. Dr. Shinn. To these services special invitations have been issued to the subscribers to the hospital, the physicians and clergy of the city, and a few city officers and prominent citizens. The lack of accommodations for a large crowd limited the number of invitations. At 4 p. m. the hospital building will be thrown open to the public, and all are invited to inspect it, from that hour to seven o'clock. Circuit trains will stop at Woodland for that afternoon only. It is hoped that the citizens generally will show their interest in the hospital by visiting it during the hours named.

## Burnham Wins.

In the Boston Bicycle Club Annual Road Race, from Bailey's this morning, Burnham came in first, in 1.6 (one hour six minutes), beating the two other contestants 9 minutes—C. O. Danforth 2d, and G. H. Williams 3d. This beats the record, which was 1-10.40, made by Burnham in 1884. Burnham has won it three years in succession. He rode his S. S. S., the same one that climbed Corey Hill.

## WEST NEWTON.

—The West Newton lawn tennis club will have a tournament at their grounds on Decoration day. The contestants will be confined to members of the club.

—Lawn tennis seems to be growing in popularity, as two courts have lately been laid out. The last on Webster street by Messrs. Clinton L. Eddy and Crockett.

—Dr. Waite will supply the pulpit of the Second church, Sunday morning, and hold a special service commemorative of Memorial Day in the evening.

—Hon. Wm. A. Simmons is boarding at Mrs. Felton's on Washington street, and will probably remain here most of the summer.

—The funeral of Mr. Charles Robinson, father of Gov. Robinson, and of Chas. Robinson, Jr., of this ward, was held at Lexington on Monday, and was largely attended by relatives and friends.

—The anniversary of the Baptist Sunday School will be observed on Sunday at 3 o'clock. The exercises will consist of the usual reports, singing, and an address by Mr. Stephen Moore of Newton.

—The children connected with the Unitarian Sunday school have set a good example to the other Sundays schools in the city. They have held a fair in the church parlors, in aid of the Cottage Hospital, from which \$150 was realized.

—The Myrtle Baptist S. S., a few Sundays since, moved their place of meeting from the church to the vestry below, which has been fitted up in a neat and attractive manner, and will be dedicated in a few weeks.

—Mr. T. E. Stutson of West Newton is to hold up one "end" of the Minstrel performance at the Boston Music Hall this evening. Mr. Stutson is remarkable in this line, and far better than many leading professionals.

—A newly married resident of Derby street was given a serenade the other night by his friends, as a friendly celebration of the event. The music was hardly of a classical nature, and the musicians were not invited in.

—Mr. Seth Davis reported to the police on Thursday that his horse and carriage were missing; he had sent them home with a boy, but the youngster had taken in some of his companions and was found later driving in Newton.

—The twentieth anniversary of the West Newton Baptist Sunday School will be observed at the church on the coming Sabbath, May 30, at 3 o'clock p. m. An appropriate and interesting program has been arranged for the occasion.

—The police court has had 12 cases before it the past week; five for intoxication, five for assault and battery, in two of which stale eggs figured, and two boys arrested for playing ball on Sunday.

—Councilman Edmands found his team missing when he went to the City Hall sheds after the council meeting, Monday evening, and reported the fact to the police. The horse and carriage was afterwards found on Beacon street, going towards home at a leisurely pace.

—Mr. Gustavus Lewis of this ward, made a visit to Centreville last week, to attend the golden wedding of his parents. The occasion was a most enjoyable one, as all the relatives and many friends were present to wish the happy couple a long life, and by the numerous tokens left to show their love and esteem.

—The chapel of the Congregational Church has lately been furnished with chairs to take the place of settees. This is a desirable change, as the need was felt for some time, and the chairs add greatly to the attractions of the room, which is one of the pleasantest and most convenient places of worship in our city.

—Some of the Waltham hoodlums who have been a terror to the residents near the Waltham line have been arrested, and it is to be hoped such an example will be made of them as to break up the gang. Within a week or two they have robbed a Newton baker's cart, and a pedlar in broad daylight and in the sight of several residences, but no one dared to interfere. If the united police force of Newton and Waltham can not overpower these hoodlums, then the military should be called out.

## The Brighton Saloons.

The numerous saloons just over the Newton line in Brighton have been a nuisance to the residents of this city ever since the no-license law was passed. These saloons are not for the benefit of Brighton people, as the saloons outnumber the houses in the vicinity, and few Brighton people patronized them. They were intended for the accommodation of Newton men, and are as close to the city line as the proprietors could well get. By means of these saloons, all the adjacent section of Newton might as well have been in a license town, for the streets are constantly the scenes of midnight hilarity, and often worse, and more or less intoxicated men are a frequent sight. The residents of Ward 7 have long endeavored to find some remedy, and finally they decided to attempt to prevent the licensing of these places. If Newton is to be surrounded by a disreputable fringe of rum shops, half of the good effects of our no-license law is lost. Consequently on Tuesday, Alderman Powers, President French of the Common Council, City Marshal Hammond, and a large delegation of Newton citizens appeared before the Boston police board in opposition to the granting of licences for the sale of liquor in the district referred to. They set forth the objections in strong terms, and it is hoped that their representations will have some effect.

## AUBURNDALE.

—Mr. Chas. C. Burr of this village was chosen treasurer of the Congregational association at its meeting in Boston, Tuesday.

—Mr. Daniel S. Emery and family, of Concord Square, Boston, are in this village for the summer.

—Captain Dolliver's family will reside this summer in Provincetown. Their house will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin.

—Mr. E. B. Haskell and Mr. Frank C. Mills went last week on a fishing excursion to Rangely Lakes. Mr. Haskell if said to be the best and luckiest fisherman who has visited the lakes for a number of years.

—Services at the Church of the Messiah on Thursday, June 3rd, the Feast of the Ascension. First celebration of the Holy Communion, 7.30. Matins and second celebration, 10.45. Evensong with sermon by the Rt. Rev. Benjamin H. Paddock, D. D., at 4.30. At the close of this service the Bishop will administer the Apostolic Rite of Confirmation.

—The concert for the benefit of the Church of the Messiah, was very successful. Miss Barnes is to be congratulated. We noticed among the large audience, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Metcalf, of Worcester, parents of the rector, and Mr. Geo. Mills Shinn, son of Rev. Dr. Shinn.

—There will be a praise service on Sunday evening next, at the Centenary M. E. Church, at half past seven. A fine program has been arranged, in which are works by the best composers of church music. Mr. Rendall has secured for a brief period the addition to his choir of Mrs. O. T. Kimball, who is just now in Boston after an extended concert tour.

—The work of improving the grounds around the Williams schoolhouse has been begun this week to the great relief of the neighboring residents. The enormous red building in the midst of a gravel pit has been sufficiently unsightly. Mr. Churchill planted a number of ivies around the building some weeks ago, and it seems that the city authorities are at length about to follow his most commendable example.

—The concert by the Novello Club on Wednesday evening, May 18th, was more successful than any previous one, for several reasons. The chorus had for the first time a hall in which they could be heard to advantage. The program was well selected for variety, ranging "from grave to gay, from lively to severe." There was also the addition of several piano pieces which afforded the admirers of Mr. Peter-silea an opportunity to listen and applaud. Mr. Dunham rendered several songs in good style. His voice is remarkably well controlled. The chorus singing was the most enjoyable part of the program. There was evidence of the same faithful, efficient training of which we have before spoken, and the improvement naturally following such training. Mr. Davis is to be congratulated on his success in awakening the enthusiasm of his young chorus, so that they willingly and patiently give the time and attention necessary to attain results so satisfactory. Auburndale may well be proud of so flourishing a musical society. G.

## NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

—About 6.45 a. m., Tuesday, a lively fire was discovered in a house on Wales street, this village, owned by H. P. Eaton and occupied by W. F. Rand and Mrs. Ellen Morrill. An alarm was sounded from Box 5 which was promptly responded to, and in a short time the fire was under control, not however, until the roof was badly burned. It is said that Mr. Rand and Mrs. Morrill are not insured but Mr. Eaton's loss is fully covered.

—Residents of this section of the city are not so well accommodated as before the Circuit road opened, and there is considerable feeling in regard to the matter. Last Saturday evening an indignation meeting was held in Boyden Hall, to give expression to the sentiments of Lower Falls' people, in regard to the present unsatisfactory method of "scoot" trains, and long waits at Riverside. A large number of prominent citizens attended. Councilmen Atherton called the meeting to order, and B. N. Gilbert was chosen chairman. Dr. C. F. Crehore presented a letter from General Freight Agent Mills of the Boston & Albany road, stating that the present arrangement was only temporary, and that the road desired to please the people. Councilman Atherton then presented a schedule of trains, arranged to accommodate the greatest number of Lower Falls' people. It provides for four additional trains each way daily, and a theatre train twice a week. This was unanimously adopted, and a committee was taken upon the railroad officials was appointed as follows: Dr. D. F. Crehore, W. B. Atherton, Judge White, H. H. Furber and C. H. Hosmer. Remarks were made by Messrs. E. O. Bullock, R. B. Vassal and Geo. L. Smith, after which the meeting adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman.

—A very enjoyable marriage ceremony took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Eaton, the parents of the bride, at Newton Lower Falls, last week Wednesday evening; the interested parties were Miss Katie Eaton, and Mr. Arthur H. Bartlett, of our town. The happy couple were made the recipients of many valuable and costly presents; they will reside in their new home at Cambridge. They have the best wishes of a large circle of friends many of whom reside in this town.—[Water-town Enterprise.

## High School Notes.

The photograph of the Battalion taken Tuesday is out, and is a fair picture of the High School and the street; nothing less than a powerful magnifying glass should be used in looking at the picture of the Battalion itself.

The class of '86, at a class meeting held Monday, May 24, adopted "Qui vent, pent" as the class motto.

In all probability, the coming Annual Prize Drill will take place either Saturday, June 12, or June 19th, at the Eliot estate, West Newton. The skirmish and bayonet squads are hard at work, and promise to surpass even last year's exhibition.

The officers of the Calisthenics Battalion were photographed by Glines, Saturday, May 22.

Cramming for the Tech and College examinations is the order of the day.

The members of '89 have organized a bicycle club with the following officers: President, Frank H. Morehouse; Secretary, Walter L. Sanborn; Captain, Elias B. Bishop; Lieutenant, Robert D. Farquhar.

The class of '86 graduates Tuesday, June 29.

The annual Spring Tournament of the N. H. S. L. T. club will take place either Thursday, Friday or Saturday, June 10, 11 or 12, or on June 17, 18 or 19, at the Richardson street grounds, Newton, it being impossible at present to positively name the dates, as it is uncertain whether the Prize Drill will take place the 12th or 19th. If the Prize Drill is given the 12th, then the dates for the tournament will be 4th, 18th and 19th, but if the drill takes place on the 19th, the date of the tournament will be 10th, 11th and 12th. There will be gentlemen's singles and doubles, and ladies' and gentlemen's doubles. A large number of entries are assured, and the contests promise to be close and interesting. The price of tickets for the entire three days will be 20 cents, single tickets will be sold for 10 cents. The increase in the price of tickets for the entire tournament is necessitated by the fact that the grounds, which have heretofore been given gratuitously, must this year be paid for, thus greatly increasing the expenses of conducting the tournament. It is hoped that those interested in tennis, and N. H. S. players in particular, will give the club the support which it deserves. The officers hope to sell at least 200 tickets, but in our opinion they should find it easy to dispose of 300. The officers of the club are as follows: President, H. Hovey, '86; Vice President, F. E. Fennessey, '87; Secretary and Treasurer, F. C. Farquhar, '88; Directors, Wm. B. Emery, '86; C. M. Scudder, '87; C. E. Whitmore, '88.

Those who visit the High School to witness the Calisthenics and Military Drill should remember that by the recent change of program these exercises now take place the third hour, commencing at 10.45 a. m., instead of the first.

In accordance with the custom inaugurated last year, '87 will furnish the prize flags and '88 the prize medals for the prize drill.

The next meeting of the N. H. S. Lyceum will take place Saturday evening, May 29, at 7.30 p. m. at the High School building. The bills which will be discussed are—Bill 7: "An act to provide for a method of taking the aye and no vote of this society;" R. Calkins. Bill 8: "An act to provide for national arbitration in the case of railroad strikes;" W. E. Parsons, Secretary of the Interior. The greater part of the debate will take place on the Arbitration Bill, which will be upheld by the Ministry and the Conservative members, and opposed by the former Ministry and the Liberal members. The young ladies of the school have prepared a program of excellent selections, thus promising the best of music. All are invited to be present, the only remuneration demanded being promptness.

The May number of the Review is out to-day (Friday).

Miss Pond, the teacher of art, will sail for Europe during the coming summer, with the expectation of spending at least one year in the study of art.

The High School Battalion, having received and accepted an invitation to participate in the parade on Decoration Day, the following General Order, which is self-explanatory, was issued on Wednesday, May 26:

[General Order No. 6.]  
HEADQUARTERS NEWTON HIGH SCHOOL BATTALION.

NEWTONVILLE, May 26, 1886.  
The N. H. S. Battalion will parade on May 31st as escort to the City Government. Men will fall in on company parade grounds at 1 p. m. Privates will appear in cap, blouse, dark trousers, standing collar, white gloves, well blacked boots and equipments.

As it is desirable to make as good a showing as possible, it is hoped that all the members of the Battalion will come and participate in the parade. Much is expected of us, and we do not wish to disappoint any one.

Come promptly at one, and make up your minds to have a good parade.

By command of  
MAJOR W. Z. RIPLEY.  
E. A. CROCKETT, 1st Lieut. and Adj't.

## The School Board.

The regular meeting of the School board was held on Wednesday evening. \$100 was voted to help pay the military drill expenses, and routine business was transacted. The chairman, Mr. Fisher Ames, was appointed a committee to confer with the Boston & Albany officials in regard to securing a better management of trains over the Circuit road, and more reasonable fares. Leave of absence was voted to A. B. Hall, special instructor in drawing, and Mrs. Bowler was appointed to fill the vacancy.

—The Newton Graphic stands so much improved under its new management as to be scarcely recognizable.—[Waltham Tribune.

**JAMES F. C. HYDE,**  
**AUCTIONEER,**  
31 Milk Street, Boston—Rooms 6-7.

POSITIVE SALE OF A

**Desirable Moderate Cost Place**

—AT—

**WEST NEWTON.**

Will be sold at Public Auction on THURSDAY, the 3d day of JUNE next, on the premises, the desirable FRENCH ROOF COITAGE HOUSE situated on Cherry street, West Newton, north of River street, with 19,942 square feet of excellent land and small stable. The house is but a few years old, well built and in good condition. House heated by a furnace, and there are fine fruit and shade trees on the premises. The property cost nearly \$5,000, and is to be sold to close the estate of the late Phineas Allen. Terms cash over a mortgage of \$1,900.

A rare opportunity is offered for a person of moderate means to secure a good home, as the estate is to be sold to the highest bidder without reserve. \$100 at sale.

**Charles H. Barnes,**  
512 WASHINGTON ST.

**Carpets,**  
**Oil Cloths,**  
**Rugs,**  
**Chamber Sets,**  
**Parlor Suites,**  
**Easy Chairs,**  
**Sideboards,**  
**Secretaries,**  
**Cheffoniers,**  
**Mattresses,**  
**Pillows,**  
**Bedding,**  
**Baby Carriages,**  
**Refrigerators,**  
**Stoves and Ranges,**  
AT  
**POPULAR PRICES,**  
FOR  
**Cash or on Easy Payments.**

**Charles H. Barnes**  
512 WASHINGTON STREET,  
BOSTON.

CALL AT  
**O. B. LEAVITT'S,**  
Newtonville Square,  
and see  
**The GARLAND OIL STOVE**  
It is without a rival in  
**SAFETY, CONVENIENCE and POWER.**  
32-ly

**Cranitch & Horrigan,**  
**HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTERS,**  
**GLAZIERS and PAPER HANGERS,**  
**Whiteners and Colorers.**  
"OLD STAND,"  
**Newtonville Mass.**  
**E. F. TANTER,**  
**REAL ESTATE AGENT,**  
Washington Place, Newtonville.

Several desirable residences and fine house lots for sale. Houses leased and to let. Personal supervision given to the care and repairs of estates.

**Shurburn Nay,**  
DEALER IN  
**Meats, Poultry and Game.**  
All kinds of VEGETABLES, FRUITS AND CANNED GOODS. The best DAIRY and CREAMERY BUTTER, Fresh Eggs, &c.

**PEOPLE'S MARKET,**  
Robinson's Block, West Newton. 24-ly

**RALPH DAVENPORT,**  
**UPHOLSTERER,**  
Washington St., West Newton.

Near Railroad Crossing.  
Shade and curtain work to order. Furniture repaired. Mattresses made over at short notice. Post-office address, Auburndale.

**MRS. M. T. M. VINCENT,**  
Teacher of PIANO and ORGAN.  
Studio, Evans House, Boston. Residence with Mrs. Hart, cor. Washington and Jewett sts., NEWTON. 49

**GEORGE W. MORSE,**  
**ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW**  
28 State St., Room 45, Boston.  
Residence, Newtonville, Mass.

**PURE MILK**  
—FROM—  
**JERSEY AND NATIVE COWS.**

Having fitted up a room expressly for  
**Cooling and Keeping Milk,**  
am prepared to furnish a first-class article  
**Warranted to give Satisfaction.**  
No Brewery Grain or Starch Feed used

Send your orders to  
**E. JENNINGS, Glen Farm**  
37 Box 129, Newton Lower Falls.

**Isabel G. Eaton,**  
**PORTRAIT ARTIST,**  
IN OIL AND CRAYON.  
Portraits of any size executed at reasonable prices from photographs or from life. Instruction given in figure and flower painting. Visitors cordially received at her studio.  
Howe's Block, Newton. 11-37



## ARMY INCIDENTS.

By S. C. SPAULDING, Serg't Co. K, 32d Mass.  
[Continued.]

## FIRST INCIDENTS.

January twentieth, sixty-three,  
We struck tents, so to speak,  
And broke camp, for the third time,  
In twice as many a week.

We were told that e're long  
We must meet the foe again,  
But we were taken in—  
'Twas the famous "Mud Campaign."

Scarcely had we left our camp  
(Marching towards the Ford),  
Before a drizzling storm began,  
Increasing till it poured.

And we'd made but just two miles,  
When we halted for the night,  
A sorry looking set of boys,  
If I remember right.

There was mud and water everywhere,  
Wherever we might go,  
And all were drenched and smeared  
With it, from top to toe.

Artillery and pontoon trains  
Were mired up to the hub;  
Everything and everybody  
Was stuck in the mud.

"Again you're about to meet the foe,"  
So our brave Colonel said,  
But in the charge made by our brigade,  
Not a drop of blood was shed.

'Twas a gallant charge, and we captured the line,  
The struggle was hand-to-hand;  
Not a shot was fired, but a rail was seized  
And shouldered by every man.

'Twas a laughable sight when we fell into line  
And marched away with our rail,  
And grounded our arms (or rather our rails),  
To make a corduroy road.

Instead of taking the Rebs by surprise,  
As was the intention, no doubt,  
They kindly offered to lend us their mules  
To drag our artillery out.

In just five days from the time we left camp,  
To the time we returned again,  
We completed what has since been known  
As the "Stuck-in-the-mud Campaign."

## SECOND INCIDENT.

March the seventeenth,  
St. Patrick's day,  
Was observed by the \*Ninth boys  
In the usual way.

They had a jolly time,  
As their plans for fun were laid;  
Beginning in the morning  
With a burlesque dress parade.

Then a greased pole to climb,  
And a greased pig to chase,  
When followed, each in turn,  
A sack and mule race.

And last of all, a scrub-match,  
As the day was nearly spent,  
When there occurred, to mar the sport,  
A fatal accident.

At the same time two parties  
Were racing on the course,  
When two horses ran together  
With such terrific force,

As to kill both instantly,  
And throw their riders to the ground,  
One receiving a severe,  
And the other a fatal wound.

\*Ninth Mass.—Irish reg't in our brigade.

## THIRD INCIDENT.

On the eighth day of April  
There occurred a grand event,  
The review of the Army  
By the President.

We were drawn up in line,  
A hundred thousand strong,  
There to wait for our commander-in-chief  
To pass along.

And we stood in line all day,  
E're the grand cavalcade,  
Led by our noble President,  
Reviewed our brigade.

Then we were dismissed,  
And returned to our quarters  
To discuss the grand review  
And await general orders.

We had not long to wait,  
E're stirring orders came,  
And our army was made ready  
For another Spring campaign.

## FOURTH INCIDENT.

There was joy in our camp I remember,  
When a "soft job" at Stoneman's Switch,  
Was assigned to the Thirty-Second Mass.,  
Guarding the depot and bridge.

'Twas said if we did our duty well,  
Doubtless we there should remain  
To guard our base of supplies  
When the army moved again.

How baseless were all such reports  
I will not attempt to prove;  
We'd been there but just ten days, however,  
When ordered to pack up and move.

That was our first "soft job,"  
And last one too, by the way,  
And 'twas finished at seven p. m.,  
The twenty-ninth of May.

Then we marched by the light of the moon,  
Making an eight-mile march,  
Halting at midnight near Hartwood Church,  
Where our brig de-camped.

The following day we marched again  
To a place called Kemper's Ford,  
Where we guarded the Kappahannock  
For a week or more.

There it occurred, by common consent,  
Although 'twas a singular fact,  
That instead of cracking our rifles,  
Nothing but jokes were cracked.

And 'twas nothing uncommon  
For Johnnies and Yanks to be seen  
Drawing their rations of fish with lines  
From opposite sides of the stream.

Jackknives and coffee were swapped for tobacco,  
And other like bargains were made  
By the Blues and Greys who met in the stream  
To drive a friendly trade.

## FIFTH INCIDENT.

On the fifth of June orders were received  
To march to the well-known Kelly's Ford,  
Where we crossed the river early the ninth,  
A support for the cavalry corps.

Although we were not in the fight,  
We heard the carbines rattle,  
And expected at one time to have a share  
In that first great cavalry battle.

E're long our division left the ford,  
For the Rebs had a movement begun,  
Which compelled the Union Army again  
To cover Washington.

Like two subtle monsters the two bodies moved,  
Serpent-like, day after day,  
Leaving in their trail the old battle-fields,  
Over which we wended our way.

That long the two armies should peacefully move,  
Was not to be expected, perhaps,  
And we had now and then a brush with the Rebs  
At the mountain passes or gaps.

Oh, the terrible march o'er the plains of Manassas  
And across the field of Bull Run,  
In a stifling air, weighted with dust,  
And under a burning sun.

With scarcely a drop of water to be had  
Anywhere on the route,

That eighteen miles' march the 17th of June  
I shall never forget about.

More than half of our men fell out of the ranks  
During the march that day,  
Many of whom were entirely prostrated,  
Some of whom died by the way.

## Noted People.

Anna Catherine Green, author of "The Leavenport Case," makes a straightforward denial of the accusation of plagiarism made against her in a recent number of the Literary World. The existence of the book from which she is accused of borrowing ideas, she says, was totally unknown to her till her attention was drawn to it by the sight of the article, a few days since, in the journal before mentioned.

George Eliot wrote the descriptive portions of her stories while walking about the places she described, making her pen-sketches almost as accurate as photographic views. She was a methodical woman. Her idea about the best time for work was that an empty stomach was most conducive to intellectual activity. Hence she wrote at early morn. Dickens composed most of his books tramping up and down the room dictating to his secretary. He had a fondness to be surrounded by funny little bronzes. Scott used to plan his stories during the long rides he took over the Scottish moors; he wrote them in the open air, also, when the weather permitted. His study was a sort of rude hermit's cell amid the splendid apartments of Abbotsford. Thackeray could write better in a railroad train than in his room. He said that bustle and noise made him feel that he was in the world in which his characters were moving. Charlotte Bronte never felt in the mood for working unless she was in her own little dark chamber, imbedded in the gloomy hills about her native town. Fielding liked to write behind a rampart of half-filled wine bottles.

Mr. J. Comyns Carr, the dramatic critic, is described as an estimable person of apostolic aspect, whose gaze is permanently rivetted upon Art with a big A, and generally upon higher things. This is probably the source whence he derived the inspiration for the genuine Hugh Conway novels which he and his wife have been furnishing in instalments to an earthly journal of late.

The following is the poet Whittier's sonnet for Mr. George Fuller's memorial volume:

Haunted by Beauty, like the marvelous youth  
Who sang St. Agnes' eve! How passing fair  
Her shapes took color in thy homestead air!  
How on thy canvas even her dreams were truth!  
Magician! who from commonest elements  
Called up divine ideals, clothed upon  
By mystic lights soft blending into one  
Womanly grace and childlike innocence.  
Teacher! thy lesson was not given in vain.  
Beauty is goodness; ugliness is sin;  
Art's place is sacred; nothing foul therein  
May crawl or tread with bestial feet profane.  
If rightly choosing is the painter's test,  
Thy choice, O master, ever was the best.

The English papers say that, next to Longfellow, Dr. Holmes is better known in England than any other American author. In anticipation of his visit the bookstalls have been well stocked with cheap editions of his works.

Hjalmer Hjorth Boyesen, the Scandinavian author, remarked to some acquaintances who were chaffing him about his peculiar name. "My name! I wouldn't take anything for it. It is a part of my capital. It is my trademark. I might have had some success without it, but it has helped me out. I signed my first story 'H. H. Boyesen.' When the Atlantic came out with it the editor had substituted 'Hjalmer Hjorth' in all its jaw-breaking glory for the simple initials. I asked him about it. 'Why 'H. H.' wouldn't attract attention,' he said. 'Anybody could be 'H. H.'—Henry or Hiram, or even Harriet or Hannah. But 'Hjalmer Hjorth'—it smells of the North Sea and sounds of the sagas and vikings. Folks will remember it, especially if they try to pronounce it.' So it has proved. I wouldn't take anything for it."

We shall look in vain for any trace of self-conceit either in the writings or in any record of the life of the greatest creative genius of Scotland, Sir Walter Scott, nor, as Mr. Ruskin has observed, do we ever find him talking of the dignity of his own calling. We all know that Shelley spoke of Byron's genius as extinguishing his own, and that he was "proud" to acknowledge his inferiority to Moore; and since an extravagant eulogy of the latter in "Adonais" is followed by an allusion of its author to himself as "one of less note," there seems to be no reason to doubt his sincerity. That Wordsworth was sometimes too egotistic must be allowed; yet he was hardly over-estimating himself when he remarked that "he feared comparison only with Chaucer, Spenser, Shakespeare and Milton." Many now would rate him higher than either Chaucer or Spenser; few, perhaps, would rate him lower.—[Spectator.]

It goes without saying that Fred Douglass is interesting. His wife is also interesting, and the pair in private life are a study. I am stating facts, and have not the remotest intention of touching on the reasons or influences bringing about their marriage. That it is a happy union no one can doubt. There is no over-demonstration of affection, but it exists and is genuine. Mrs. Douglass' father has never been reconciled to her marriage, but her mother and sisters, who were deeply grieved at the time, have recently visited her. Her uncle's family, who have resided here for some years, have not forgiven her, and hold no intercourse with her in any way. It is said that when they go to Europe her father will come to Washington to visit his brother, but that while his daughter and her husband are here he will not come. Perhaps it is not strange that Douglass should have wished to marry this woman, somewhat his equal intellectually. She is an attractive woman. On the other hand Mrs. Douglass is very much in love with her husband. That she admires and is proud of him is plain to be seen. She is not a woman of impulses, but one of strong, sustained character, and so far from ever regretting the step which led her to marry Douglass, she is rather growing happier and more satisfied

as she seems the more sure of her affection for him. Of course she could never have doubted his love for her. To a looker-on, Douglass' manner toward his wife has a tender deference that is a beautiful sentiment of unspoken devotion.—[Washington Letter.]

Miss Annie Whitney's magnificent portrait statue of Harriet Martineau is to be given to Wellesley College. It is regarded as one of the finest productions of American sculpture. The work was designed and conceived by Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman, Miss Martineau's friend and biographer, at a cost of \$15,000, and in order that it should be permanently placed according to her wishes, Mrs. Chapman conveyed it to Miss Whitney. After her death Miss Whitney consulted with the friends who were most interested and who had been associated with Mrs. Chapman, and with Mr. James Jackson Jarves of Rome, who suggested that no better use could be made of it than to give it to Wellesley College, an institution devoted to young women who are preparing for the great world's activities. It was at once decided that this was the most appropriate place for the noble memorial of an intellectual, energetic, philanthropic woman. The ceremonial presentation and acceptance will take place in June, when the fitting monument to two great women, Harriet Martineau and Annie Whitney, will be formally given over to the leading school for women in this country. It is a most fitting place for such a statue.

## Why the Irish Like Green.

Some old Greek traditions tell how Kadmus, a mighty leader and a very wise man in all the arts and sciences, came over from Asia and taught the Boeotians letters. In Phoenician the word Kadmus means the East-man, while the word Europe, which gradually was applied to a vast extent of land, a continent, at first belonged only to the land just across from the island of Euboea, on the other side of the narrow strait called Euripus, and means in Phoenician, the West-land. So when you read of Kadmus coming to Europe, it is the Eastman coming to the Westland. Over and over again in history, we find names to which all sorts of fanciful derivations have been given, and beautiful legends and myths have been attached, turning out to be the simplest kind of words. Thus, Ireland also means the Westland, and it comes from the Celtic word *iar* and our word *land*; *iar* meaning the West, *iar*, before being used to denote the West, meant the back, and that fact lets us into an important secret concerning the religion of the Celts who first came over the Irish sea to the Emerald Island. It tells us that those early men named the points of the compass according to the other directions when the observer faced toward the East. So the East was named from front or forward, the West from back or behind, the North from left hand, and the South from right hand. That means that the early Celts worshipped the Dawn and the Sunrise. And so faithfully have the old traditions remained in men's minds in that big western island of the British Empire that, to this day, the emblem on the coat of arms of Ireland is a sunburst, or rising sun.

Another curious thing is that it is more than probable that the Irish preference of the color green, for their flag and their sashes, arose from a mistake among those who had lost a thorough knowledge of the old Irish language. The sun, in Irish, is called by a word pronounced like our word "green;" and it is likely that the Irish fondness for that color arose from the word's exact likeness in sound to their word for the sun. In the same way, when we talk about greenhouses, we think they are called so because the plants are kept green in them during winter. Yet it is far more probable that "green," here, is the Irish word meaning, not the color, but the sun; because greenhouses are built so as to catch the sun's rays and store them up while it is hidden by clouds, as happens more than half the time in showery Ireland.—[Wonders of the Alphabet,] by Henry Eckford, in St. Nicholas for June.

## Woman Suffrage.

The vote for the municipal woman suffrage bill in the Massachusetts House of Representatives this year is the most favorable to suffrage since 1879, being 77 yeas to 132 nays, including pairs. In 1884, for the same bill, it was 61 yeas, and 155 nays, including pairs. In 1885, for the same bill, it was 68 yeas, and 137 nays including pairs. This is a gain in the affirmative vote of 9 votes over 1885, and of 16 votes over 1884. It is a falling off in the negative vote of 5 votes since 1885, and of 23 votes since 1884. A further change of 28 votes from nay to yea would be a majority. This change the suffragists hope soon to accomplish by holding suffrage meetings and organizing suffrage leagues in the representative districts. There is a slow but steady gain from year to year. Woman suffrage, as a rule, is strongest in the country towns. In view of these facts, the woman suffragists naturally feel cheerful and confident.

—And even the plumber demands shorter hours of labor. When it is remembered how wide the field of discussion is which the plumber is obliged to cover in the course of the day it will be at once seen that his demand is a just one; but he is too modest. He should not only insist upon shorter hours, but also upon a less comprehensive range of conversation, and that it shall henceforth be the duty of the party who pays the plumbing bill to do the talking, in order that the plumber may utilize his time in stopping leaks, etc. It has always been a matter of sorrow to the plumber that he is obliged to entertain the inmates of the houses which he infest

with rare and recondite information, when he would much prefer to attend strictly to his legitimate business. Now let him strike, and strike hard.—[Boston Transcript.]

—A correspondent who signs herself "Nervous Girl," writes to ask us if we can tell her of any remedy to cure a tickling sensation about the face. Certainly; ask him to cut his moustache off.—Lynn Union.

—Wife—"How long would a fish be that would weigh twenty pounds?" Husband—"That depends. Why do you want to know?" Wife—"Why, Mrs. Jones says her husband caught a fish the other day that would weigh twenty pounds, and I was wondering how long it was." Husband (carelessly)—"The fish was about four inches long."—[Detroit Free Press.]

—"Lotta money!" remarked Schoeppestedt, sententiously, when Mrs. Schoeppestedt informed him that Miss Crabtree is worth a million. But he was sorry afterward that he said it, for Mrs. Schoeppestedt went into hysterics and did not recover until after he had repentantly hung out the washing and cleaned out all the ashes in the kitchen stove.—[Somerville Journal.]

## A BEAUTIFUL EASTER CARD.

The Virgin Salt Co., of New Haven, Conn., are making a grand offer to introduce their salt. Go and ask your grocer for Virgin Salt and get an elegant Easter Card. In addition we offer an extra inducement: a pair of Doves beautifully lithographed in ten colors, as natural as life, on a large card 8x10 inches. Virgin Salt is the cleanest, purest and whitest salt ever seen or used. A large pack age costs only 10 cts.

## Cure Yourself!

Don't pay large doctors' bills. The best medical book published, one hundred pages, elegant colored plates, will be sent you on receipt of three 2-cent stamps to pay the postage. Address A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass.

## HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

Has "decided" claims upon the public. This is positively proven by the immense good it has done to those who have been cured of diseases from which they have suffered intensely for years, as verified by the published testimonials, every one of which is a positive fact.

CHELSEA, VT., Feb. 24, 1879.  
MESSRS. C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.:  
The 6th day of last June I was taken sick with a swelling on my right foot, and with an awful pain. The swelling went all over me. My face was swollen so that I could with difficulty see out of my eyes, and I broke out over the whole surface of my body; my right foot up to my knee was one raw, itching mass, and my ankle and foot so lame and sore I could not step on it, and it would run so as to wet a bandage through in an hour. In this condition Mr. W. F. Hood (of the firm of A. H. Hood & Son, druggists, of this town), handed me a bottle of HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA, and told me to take it. I did so, and by the time I had taken one bottle I found that it was doing me good. I have since taken five bottles more. After I had taken three bottles my soreness began to leave me, and I have been growing better every day, so that to-day I can walk without going lame. I have no soreness in my ankle and it has healed all up, and does not run at all. I owe my recovery to your Sarsaparilla. I write this to let you know that I think it deserves the confidence of the public, especially those who are troubled with humors.

Yours most truly,  
JOSIAH PITKIN.  
P. S. Every person that saw me said that I never would get over my lameness without having a running sore on my ankle, but thank God I have.

No other Sarsaparilla has such a sharpening effect upon the appetite. No other preparation tones and strengthens the digestive organs like HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

Price one dollar, or six bottles for five dollars. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

## Allison Bro's Improved Family Soap.

Absolutely pure and superior to all others for general household use.

## The May High School Review

Ready Saturday, May 29.

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REMEMBER! 12 PAGES and a COVER.

Address Lock-box 8, Newton, Mass.

## CITY OF NEWTON.



## ASSESSORS' NOTICE.

The inhabitants of the City of Newton, and all other persons liable to pay taxes therein, are hereby required to bring in to the Assessors of said Newton, on any day from

May First to the Twelfth Day of June next,

true lists of all their Polls, (males, 20 years old and upward,) and schedules and estimates of their personal estates, not exempted from taxation.

Persons holding Estates in trust, whether for minors or otherwise, are particularly requested to furnish the Assessors with statements in relation to such estates.

When estates of persons deceased have been divided during the past year, or have changed hands from other causes, the Executors, Administrators, Trustees or other persons interested, are required and warned to give notice of such change; and in default of such notice will be held to pay the tax assessed, although such estate has been wholly distributed and paid over.

## An Act in Relation to the Assessment and Registration of Women as Voters.

In the months of May and June of each year, the Assessors or Assistant Assessors of taxes shall visit each dwelling house in their respective cities, and receive from all women who personally or in writing express to the Assessor or Assistant Assessor a desire to be assessed for a poll tax, together with their occupation and age, as near as may be.

## Returns of Property Held for Literary, Benevolent, Charitable or Scientific Purposes.

In accordance with the requirements of Chapter 217, Acts of 1882.—All persons and corporations are hereby required to bring in to the Assessors of Newton on any day from May first to the twelfth day of June next, true lists of all real and personal estate held by such persons and corporations, respectively, for literary, benevolent, charitable or scientific purposes, on the first day of May, 1886, together with statements of the amount of all receipts and expenditures by such person or corporation for said purpose during the year next preceding said first day of May; such lists and statements to be in such detail as may be required by the Tax commission.

## Mortgaged Real Estate.

CHAP. 175, ACTS OF 1882, SECT. 1.

Any mortgagor or mortgagee of Real Estate may bring in to the Assessors of the town or city where such Real Estate lies, at the time specified for bringing in the list as provided in section thirty-eight of chapter eleven of the Public Statutes, a statement under oath, of the amount due on each separate lot or parcel of such Real Estate, and the name and residence of every holder of an interest therein as a mortgagee or mortgagor. When such property is situated in two or more places, or when a recorded mortgage includes for one sum two or more estates or parts of an estate, an estimate of the amount of the mortgagee's interests in each estate or part of an estate shall be given in such statement. The Assessors shall, from such statements or otherwise, ascertain the proportionate parts of such estates that are the interests of mortgagees and mortgagors, respectively, and shall assess the same. Whenever, in any case of mortgaged Real Estate, a statement is not brought in as herein provided, no tax for the then current year on such Real Estate shall be invalidated for the reason that a mortgagee's interest therein has not been assessed to him.

## Shipping.

Shipping and business income are not taxable to a firm, but each resident partner must include these items in his individual return. Owners and agents of ships and vessels engaged in the foreign carrying trade, are referred to Sections 8 and 9, of Chapter 11 of the Public Statutes, for the form of return required to obtain exemption from taxation upon the valuation of such property.

Any person bringing in a list of all his taxable personal property will be assessed upon the valuation thereof, and any person neglecting to furnish the Assessors with such list within the time above specified, will be deemed at a legal meeting of the Board of Assessors agreeably to the laws of this Commonwealth.

All persons will take notice that statements of Personal Property must be in writing and subscribed under oath before one of the Assessors, or before the twelfth day of June, and that the Personal Property of all taxable persons must be estimated by the Board, notwithstanding any verbal statement or informal written communication to any one or more of the Assessors.—Pub. Stat. Chap. 11, Sec. 39 and 41. When a person has failed to bring in a list or schedule of all his taxable property, in conformity to this notice, no abatement of a tax assessed on Personal estate to such person, can be granted unless such tax exceeds by more than fifty per cent. the amount which would have been assessed to that person on Personal Estate if he had seasonably brought in said list; and if said tax exceeds by more than fifty per cent. the said amount, the abatement shall be only of the excess above the said fifty per cent.—Pub. Statutes, Chap. 11, Sec. 73.

The Assessors will be in session at their office, in the City Hall, in the City of Newton, on the 1st, 8th, 15th, 22d and 29th days of May, and the 5th and 12th days of June next, from two to five o'clock P. M.

Blank schedules will be furnished on application to either of the Assessors.

ISAAC HAGAR,  
SAMUEL M. JACKSON,  
HOWARD B. COFFIN,  
Assessors of the City of Newton.  
Newton, April 24, 1886.



## THE SOCIAL REVOLUTION.

ASSISTANT-BISHOP POTTER ON THE SOCIAL DUTY OF THE CHURCH.

Assistant Bishop Potter of New York, sends forth a pastoral letter on the duty of the church in the solution of social questions which has the right ring. The following extracts indicate its tone and quality:

"Is it only a co-incidence that at the very moment when events are occurring among us which show the two classes into which the community is divided, the rich and the poor, as arraying against one another with equal menace and animosity on either side, the church should be leading us through those incidents of her Pentecostal history when the multitude of them that believed were of one heart and of one soul; neither said any of them that aught of the things which he possessed was his own, but they had all things in common? Let it be granted without reserve that such words describe an era of enthusiasm which, with its consequent community of possessions, could not last, any more than it would have been for the greatest good of the greatest number that it should last. Still the fact remains that Christianity brought into the world a new law of brotherhood, and both by precept and example, taught men that they whose was the stewardship of exceptional gifts, whether of rank, wealth, learning or cleverness, were not to treat them as their own, but as a trust for a whole community. 'Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ.'"

"The growth of wealth among us has issued, not in binding men together, but in driving them apart. The rich are further from the poor, the employer from his workmen, capital from labor, now than ever before. Too many know less and less how the poor live, and give little time, or none at all, to efforts to know. What the laborer wants of his employer is fair and fraternal dealing, not almsgiving. \* \* \* The sacrifices demanded of us are not so much of money as of ease, of self-indulgent ignorance, of contemptuous indifference, of conceited and shallow views of the relations of men to one another. A nation whose wealth and social leadership are in the hands of people who fancy that day after day, like those of old, they can 'sit down to eat and drink and rise up to play,' careless of those who earn the dividends that they spend and pay the rents of the tenement houses that they own, but too often never visit or inspect, has but one doom before it, and that the worst. We may cover the pages of our statute books with laws regulating strikes and inflicting severe penalties on those who organize resistance to the individual liberty, whether of employer or workmen; we may drill regiments and perfect our police. The safety and welfare of a state is not in these things; it is in contentment and loyalty of its people. And these come by a different road. When capitalists and employers of labor have forever dismissed the fallacy, which may be true enough in the domain of political economy, but is essentially false in the domain of religion, that labor and laborer are alike a commodity, to be bought and sold, employed or dismissed, paid or unpaid, as the market shall decree; when the share of the laboring man shall be more than a mere wage; when the principle of joint interest in what is produced is wisely and generously recognized—then, but not till then, may we hope to heal those grave social questions concerning which there need be among us all, as with Israel of old, 'great searchings of heart.'"

"I beg you, reverend gentlemen, to set these things before your people with great plainness of speech. In New York centres the capital that controls the traffic and largely the manufactures of the new world. In your congregations are many of those who control that capital. In all your parishes are people who employ labor to reap the benefits of it. To these it is time to say that no Christian man can innocently be indifferent to the interests of working men and women; that wealth brings with it a definite responsibility, first, to know how best to use it to serve others as well as ourselves, and then resolutely to set about doing it; that luxury has its descent limits, and that we in this land are in danger in many directions of overstepping those limits; that class churches and class distinctions of kindred kinds have nearly destroyed in the hearts of many of the poor, all faith in the genuineness of a religion whose founder declared, 'All ye are brethren.' These, I say, are some of the things which need to be said to your people. Nor am I in doubt as to the response which they will awaken. There are, I am persuaded, not a few among us who long to see the Christianity of our common Master translated into new deeds of brotherhood and self-sacrifice. There is a wide unrest concerning things as they are; there is an honest longing to make our Christianity more real and more helpful; there is a fresh enthusiasm for God and his church, ready to kindle into flame. To these you can speak. May God give you the wisdom to do so!"

## Three American Novelists.

We have long been used to the spectacle of English novelists turning out their work with all the regularity and punctuality of a machine in good running order. Anthony Trollope and Mrs. Oliphant occur at once to one as authors whose fiction could be counted on every season, year after year; and there was something agreeable in the reflection that one would get his minor canon or small lord, with now and then a bishop and a premier, as promptly and as surely as he got his tax-bill. It is only now, however, that one may count with equal confidence upon the home supply, and through the agency of the monthly magazine one may have his James, or his

Crawford, or his Howells, year in and year out. We name these three because they are at present the most distinctly professional novelists in America, and add their books to the annual sum of fiction with a delightful regard for the public eye and ear. Surely, it is no small mercy that, in these days of wearisome readjustment of all earthly affairs, three estimable gentlemen devote themselves with incredible industry and cheerfulness to the task of entertaining their countrymen. They are knights of labor who never seem satisfied with their lot, never work less than twenty-four hours a day,—it is impossible that they can accomplish all they do in less time,—and never seem to be engaged on any strike or boycotting lark.

Perhaps it is an equal cause for self-congratulation that they so rarely ask us to listen to their opinion on any of the topics which we go to them to escape. An eminent lawyer, in the good old days when anti-slavery agitation was running huge cracks through church and state, expressed his devout thankfulness that there was one church in Boston to which he could go without fear of having his conscience disturbed. We feel a somewhat similar confidence when we open a new book by one of these three authors. To be sure, Mr. Crawford suffered a temporary aberration when a few months' residence in this country sufficed to qualify him to produce that droll variation of an English political novel,—The American Politician. Mr. Howells, too, came alarmingly near giving us views upon the divorce question, but was restrained by his artistic conscience, and gave us instead the reflection of an American surface, without his own reflection on an American surface, without his own reflections upon the reflection. But, barring these cases, the authors in question have provided us with a cool and shady retreat from the din and heat of modern discussion.—June Atlantic.

## About Bedding Plants.

In regard to bedding plants, the geranium still stands at the head for a continuous flowering bedding plant that will stand the hot suns, strong winds, and changeable weather of our New England summers. Beds made entirely of them, or bordered with coleus or dwarf blue or white ageratum, are satisfactory all summer. The best white-edged geranium for a border is Madame Salleroi. It grows about six inches high in a rounded clump, has medium-sized leaves of green with white browning. If you invest in it you will not be disappointed.

One or two shades of the same color are more effective in a bed than mixed colors. The double have more lasting flowers than the single. The single blooms are scattered by high winds and showers, while the double ones hold on. For a fine scarlet bed try B. K. Bliss—good foliage, intense scarlet semi-double flowers that measure from an inch to two inches singly. A pure rose pink bed can be made of Emile de Girardin—double flower, green foliage without zone, good sized trusses. Queen of the Fairies has a perfect shaped flower of salmon pink, double. The varieties are almost endless.

For a late show in the garden the salvia are brilliant, easily grown. A small plant set out the last of May will bloom from the last of July onward; as the weather grows cooler the scarlet tassels glow with more intense color. The blue variety, S. patens, is different in growth and flowers but showy. The flowers are deep, intense blue, unlike anything else; the roots are tuberous and can be kept in the cellar with dahlias during the winter. The single dahlias are showy and bloom until late. They are a great attraction to bees, butterflies and humming birds; will grow easily from seed if planted the first of April. A group of double hollyhocks make good show during July and August. If the main stalks are cut off as soon as flowering is over, the side shoots will start out and bloom until frost. If you want a single specimen of canna, try the new Ehemani. The foliage is a fine green, and the flowers are as large as a gladiolus, crimson in color. The canna requires deep, rich soil, plenty of water, and the sunniest place. A group of half a dozen bulbs of Hyacinthus candicans will make a good show from August on. The flower stems are from three to five feet high, with white, bell-shaped flowers. The bulbs can be left in the ground, or lifted like gladiolus.—[Mrs. M. J. Plumstead, in Good Housekeeping.]

—The codfish eats no vegetable food. If he did it might be easier to get up the Sunday fish-balls when potatoes are scarce.—Lowell Courier.

—"I've voted the Democratic ticket for 30 years now, and never asked for an office," said the gentleman with the petition to Mr. Morrison.

—"Well," said Horatio William dryly, "I know this administration pretty well, and I advise you not to break your record."—[Washington Hatchet.]

—Many times a boy would gladly run away and go fishing on Sunday if he could only get his father to thrash him in the morning before he sets out; then he could enjoy the whole long day without a pang. But when he has to wait until evening for it the dread of that unknown ill that awaits him clouds all his skies and pitches all his songs in minor keys.—[Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.]

—Mr. Cleveland—Where do you expect to go for your summer vacation, Dan?

Mr. Lamont—I haven't determined yet. I shall have to consult with my wife about the matter first.

Mr. Cleveland—That's about the way I'm fixed, Dan—or—that is you know, I haven't determined yet.—New York Sun.

—About a year ago one of the conductors of the Boston & Albany railroad, who is noted for his dexterity with the shotgun, undertook the task of freeing the Union station from the sparrows that infested the place in large numbers. Up to date he has killed 780 of the belligerent, cheery and feckless birds, and intends to leave off the "sport" when he has bagged a round 800.—[Worcester Gazette.]

## An Interesting Coincidence.

The other day, while a Michigan Central train was waiting at St. Thomas, a young man of 25 was observed to be closely regarding a solid looking old gent of 50, who had come through from Chicago. Finally the young man stepped up and inquired.

"Isn't this Mr. B.—of Chicago?"

"Yes, sir."

"I am Mr. J.—formerly of the same place, but now of Toronto. Do you remember me?"

"Really, but I do not."

"I was a clerk in your pork house. I aspired to the hand of your daughter. You drove me hence because I had no ducats."

"Oh, yes, it seems as if I do recall something of the sort."

"Well, sir, I want you to understand that you made a mistake. I am now worth \$18,000 and could give your daughter every luxury."

"Eighteen thousand dollars, eh? That's quite a sum."

"Yes, sir, and I'm the man you drove hence."

"Eighteen thousand dollars," mused the old gent. "What a curious coincidence! That's exactly the sum my daughter's husband gave her the other day to buy summer pug dogs with. I must jot this coincidence down."

Somebody held the young man up until the weakness left his knees a little, and then he went hence some more.—[Detroit Free Press.]

—One of the Lynn primary school teachers a few days since asked her scholars the question: "What is dust?" One little fellow answered: "Please, marm, it is mud with the water squeezed out."—[Lynn Item.]

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—The shoe stores and dry goods stores will keep open as usual after this month.

—Rev. Mr. Holmes has in course for Sunday evening services, a very valuable and interesting series of lessons from Bunyan's Holy War.

—The needlework of the misses of the Mason School, under the charge of Mrs. Ellen Bond, Knowles street, will be exhibited at the time of the exercises connected with the closing of the term.

—The Crescent Base Ball Club of Newton Centre have re-organized; average age, 15 years; they will receive challenges. Address Willie R. Guilford, corner of Centre and Vernon streets.

—Miss Clara Cushman, who has been laboring in China under the auspices of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, will speak concerning the work in that land, at the M. E. Church on Sunday, May 30, at 7 p. m.

—In the garden of Mrs. D. A. Colby, Everett street, there is one strawberry root which has on it no less than 66 buds and blossoms. A count is to be made to see how many of the berries mature from the plant. The bed which contains the phenomenal plant was set out last fall.

—Mr. Guy Lambkin of Boston will occupy his cottage on Station street the 1st of June. Mr. George Warren, who has lived there since he sold his house in Maple Park last autumn, will take rooms at Mr. John W. Lynch's house on Summer street, until his own house on Gibbs street is completed.

—Councilman Frank Edmonds, who was obliged to vacate his house on Lake avenue on account of the fire of April 30th, is located at his house on Pelman street, occupied by Mrs. F. M. Mears, while the damage by water and fire is being repaired.

—Remember that Saturday, June 5th, is the day for the opening of the Newton Hospital. Take the Circuit Road, and leave at Woodlawn, and you are but a few rods from the Hospital. Gifts intended for the same may be left with Mrs. Dr. Hovey, or Mrs. Edward H. Mason. Books, pictures, as well as necessary articles, and gifts of money will be acceptable.

—Rev. Dr. J. H. Griffiths of Philadelphia preached a very impressive and eloquent sermon Sunday morning at the Baptist Church, subject, "Conscience of sin," Hebrews 10th, 2d. His evening sermon also was excellent; it was preceded by the usual praise service, in which the fine voices of the quartet lead the congregation in the service of song.

—Farewell services in connection with the sailing of a party of the Micronesian Mission of the American Board, were held in Boston on Thursday morning. Later, Miss Sadie L. Smith, who goes out as a teacher, received her friends at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Ammi Smith, Summer street. The party expects to leave Boston on Monday for San Francisco, where, after remaining ten days, they embark on the steamer "Morning Star," for the Caroline Islands.

—A party, including Dr. and Mrs. Hovey, left on Monday for Asbury Park, N. Y., where the anniversary of American Baptist Missionary Union, The Home Mission Society, and Publication Society were held during the current week. These meetings have been held at Saratoga for several years; it is reported that there will be a strong effort made to have the meetings next year at Minneapolis, Minn. Asbury Park is thirty-six miles south of New York City. It is a part of the township of Ocean, Monmouth County, N. Y., six miles south of Long Branch, on the Atlantic Ocean. This region has a level surface, and abounds in pine forests.

—The arbor vitae hedge on Ripley street, bordering Mr. Rowe's estate, has been removed. This was one of the few of its class that had survived the frosts and the droughts, and attained a growth of ten or twelve feet. The soil suited it, and it was always bright and handsome. However, "the street" says its exit is a great improvement. Can any one give us a history of the well preserved hedge row, with its towers and double-arched passage way on Mr. Charles Peter Clark's lawn. The cedar will ever be a royal wood. You may call it arbor vitae, if you wish, it is ever the symbol of hope and immortality.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson and family will pass the summer at their cottage at Hulitt's Landing, Lake George. Their residence on Elgin street is available for a summer tenant. This unique spot is unrivaled for its wild wood surroundings. There is a lawn in front of the house, but otherwise the native growth remains intact. The house itself is also in character; it is of nineteenth century, Queen Anne style, its exterior covered with shingles retaining their natural color, and the interior suggests a sense of fresh air and restful home-likeness. From the windows the view is across the valley to rising land, all covered with a young growth of forest

trees and low bushes; but not more than a single house is in sight, but the iron-horse has a right of way in the valley, and will stop for you at the Newton Centre station, about ten minutes walk away.

—A fine opportunity to study the Hebrew language will occur this summer. It is six years since Professor William R. Harper of Morgan Park, Ill., inaugurated the first summer school for the study of Hebrew. This summer he will hold a session during vacation, at the Theological Institution. The term will commence on Monday, July 10th, and continue three weeks, closing Saturday, Aug. 14th. It is understood that the studies will include pure Hebrew and Aramaic; this latter dialect was spoken almost universally in Palestine in the time of Christ. It is now more easily acquired than formerly, on account of the now famous grammar and other helps, prepared by Prof. Charles R. Brown of Newton. Prof. Harper has also arranged for a term of Hebrew study at Chautauqua, N. Y., in August, Philadelphia in June, Morgan Park, Ill., in July, and the University of Virginia in Sept.

—The expected visit of the Charlestown City Guards, on Memorial Day, recalls the fact that they came here in 1862. Their visit then was to escort to his burial a comrade, Lieutenant Eben White of the 7th U. S. Regulars. When the first gun was fired at Sumpter, he was a member of the Charlestown City Guards, and with that company, in the Fifth Regiment, left Boston for the defence of Washington, April 21st, 1861. He served as a private, for his three months term was at the battle of Bull Run. He re-enlisted in October in the U. S. Engineer Corps for three years of the war, and served with the Army of the Potomac under Gen. McClellan and Gen. Burnside. During this time he had been promoted as he richly deserved, and after the battle of Fredericksburg, where the Captain of his company fell, he was made Sergeant, the highest position he could receive, not having graduated at West Point. However, through the influence of Senator Wilson, he received a second lieutenant's commission, for "gallant and meritorious conduct;" he was stationed at Baltimore, Md. Lieut. White's service was with a colored regiment, and when out with a recruiting party, in St. Mary's County, he was assassinated by a planter, thus, in the performance of duty, fell one of the bravest men that Newton ever nurtured in the love of liberty. He was the son of Mr. Joseph and Mrs. Lucy White, a family whose name appears in all the old records of Newton, and one of whose number, Mrs. Ebenezer King, donated to the Baptist Society the beautiful spot where their church edifice now stands. The home of young White was on the easterly shore of Baptist Pond, near where now stands the home of Mr. J. W. Parker, Jr., and doubtless here he acquired that stalwart courage that fitted him for the prowess of after years. He was educated in the schools of Newton Centre, which he left at the age of sixteen to commence a business life in Boston, and where the call to arms found him ready to act well his part. His parents sleep with their fathers, while his sister remains our worthy custodian of the postal service of the United States, displaying an integrity and faithfulness worthy of the long lost brave.

## NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—The hour of evening service at St. Paul's has been changed from 7 to 7.30.

—Gates should be placed at the Cook street Crossing. Who is to blame that no flagman is stationed at this crossing.

—If the gates at the Boylston street crossing are attended to with more promptness, those that are required to wait will be thankful.

—A valuable horse owned by Harris & Co. express, died this week from an overfeed of grain, having broken loose from his stall during the night.

—The Circuit Railroad is of no benefit to this part of the city at present. It is not completed until the depots are built and the public accommodated, then will be the time to fire off the fire-works.

—There is too much detention at the Walnut street crossing, by the Circuit Railroad trains; the changing of Engines at this point is making a daily nuisance.

—The social gathering by the members of the Congregational Society, that was held on Tuesday evening at the Chapel, was largely attended. During the evening Mr. Logan called the assembly to order, Chas. P. Clark, Jr., made one of his pertinent speeches, and offered a resolution thanking the gentlemen, (Messrs. Hayward and Putney) who were so generous as to make a thorough spring cleaning by which the chapel was renovated throughout, ceiling tinted etc., also the position of the desk changed to the other side of the room. Remarks were made complimentary to the gentlemen, and the pleasant changes by the pastor, (Rev. Mr. Phelps), S. C. Cobb, Walter Devins Cobb, Wm. Wood, Wm. C. Strong and J. F. C. Hyde. A generous repast was served by a committee of ladies, the tables being waited upon by the "Old Aunts of the Society."

## NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—A delegation from here will attend the circus at Natick Saturday evening.

—Mrs. M. Kaiser died suddenly after a short illness Sunday evening.

—F. W. Stockman is building a new boat-house on the Needham side of the river, just below the stone bridge. Isaac Smith is the builder.

—Last Wednesday was the day set by the Second Adventists here for the closing up of this world's business, but as yet the world still moves without any apparent in-

terruption. The cause of the prophecy not being fulfilled may be accounted for at a future meeting of the two gladiators representing the believers and anti-believers in Millerism, in their old arena surrounding the stove at the central grocery, date and time not given—but the gladiators will meet, rest assured.

—All tenants occupying corporation tenements, who have only one member working in the factory, have been notified to evacuate at their earliest convenience.

—Wm. Dyson is now in training for the coming Flagg-Dyson race. His first appearance on the river was early this week, and will be continued up to June 17th, the day of the race.

—The Baptist society will soon give a concert, for which extensive arrangements are now being made. It will be on a grand scale, including some professional talent.

—The arrangement of a program for the grand gala 17th of June entertainment on the river will be made at a meeting of the Boat Club to be held Tuesday evening next.

—Mrs. Hattie C., wife of Rev. F. S. Whitman, formerly of this village, and now of Allston, died at her former home, Westerly, R. I., the 22d inst., the funeral occurring Tuesday last.

—The U. S. Fireworks Co. furnished the display made at the Springfield celebration Wednesday evening. The company is doing a large business, being compelled to work nights in order to keep up with their orders.

—Dr. W. H. McOwen says that if he receives the appointment of postmaster he will not remove the office more than 300 feet from its present location, and that his petition bears the names of nearly every Democrat in the village.

—The young ladies of this village will hold an entertainment and dance at Prospect Hall, Friday evening, June 4th, in accordance with the usual customs and privileges incident to leap year; and great are the expectations of our young men both on and off the anxious seat of expectation of invitations.

—The Boat Club will also at its next meeting consider the matter of having a procession of Antiques and Horribles July 4th. This we do not think will be advisable for them as a club, to be conducted under its auspices, to carry into effect, as if such is to be it should be done by the village at large, as it always was done in the past, giving all a voice in its organization and management, and let the public appoint their own officers and committees; otherwise it will not be as successful as it would be under this plan, as the general public will not take that interest in such affairs of a private or one body creation, as they will if created by themselves.

—What a blessing the much-praised Circuit R. R. is to this village; before its advent we could take a train at Cook street, but now that it is running almost at our thresholds, we are compelled to go a long distance further to the Highlands station, after crossing the railroad some half a mile or more back towards our starting point—and our representatives in the City Council voting for resolutions commending this great Circuit R. R., which has given Upper and Lower Falls a genuine clear out, cold shoulder; which our ward officials reciprocate by voting for taffy resolutions to the road, and praising individuals who are responsible for our being so served.

## City Government.

The regular meeting of the Council was held Monday evening, President French in the chair; present Councilmen Kennedy, Hollis, Coffin, Edmonds, Pond, Billings, Atherton, Johnson, Chadwick, Redpath, Dix and Fiske. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Business from the Board of Aldermen was received and disposed of in concurrence.

## THE BARBER SHOPS.

There was some discussion over the petition of the barbers in regard to Sunday closing, and Councilman Kennedy said that it was the proper duty of the chief executive officer of the city to see that the laws were enforced. If there was a law about Sunday closing of barber shops, it was the duty of the city officers to see that the law was obeyed. In reply to a question from Councilman Fiske, Mr. Kennedy stated that the shops had always kept open a portion of the day, and now the majority of them wished to close, but a part could not close unless all did. The barbers of Newton, Newtonville, and West Newton had signed the petition, but those in other portions of the city had not.

Councilman Atherton said that there were many laws upon the statute book, which were practically dead letters, as, for instance, that in regard to driving on Sunday. A barber in West Newton had stated to him that on Sunday morning he shaved his colored brethren, as he had to have a separate day for them on account of the prejudices of his white customers. On Saturday he worked till midnight, and if the law was enforced, his colored customers would have to go unshaved.

After more discussion the report was accepted, Councilman Kennedy declining to offer any resolution in regard to the matter.

## HYDE'S BROOK.

The next business to cause any discussion was the order appropriating \$2,800 for straightening Hyde's Brook, Councilman Edmonds said that last year the same order was up and quarrelled over all the year, but at that time only \$2,600 was asked for. He would like to know if any additional work was to be done.

Councilman Kennedy replied that there was a great deal of extra work added, and it was proposed to go higher up and make the brook as straight as possible from Franklin down through to Eldridge street. One of the abutments was willing to contribute \$400, but there was a contest over some land through which the brook would pass, in regard to which appraisers would have to be appointed. The water in the brook had been largely increased by the city draining into it, and it did a good deal of damage every spring in overflowing cellars, etc. On Church street a wall had been so damaged, that it would have to be taken down, and the expense of repairing it would be

less if the work was done at the same time the brook was straightened. The order was then passed in concurrence.

## WAVERLEY AVENUE.

The order for widening and laying out Waverley avenue in the vicinity of "Snake Hollow" was read and passed. Those interested in regard to the land to be taken will have a hearing June 14th, before the Council.

## THE CIRCUIT ROAD RESOLUTIONS.

Alderman Pette's Circuit road resolutions then came up, and caused a smile at the expense of the representative from Lower Falls, as that village has held an indignation meeting.

Councilman Atherton said the resolutions sounded well and looked well in print, but in Lower Falls they were using sack cloth and ashes in celebrating the opening of the road, instead of powder. He had no objections to their passage, however, and Councilman Edmonds said he would offer a resolution later. The money for fireworks on June 17th will be furnished from Ward 4, so one number ironically stated. The resolutions thus passed.

## NEW BUSINESS.

The residents on Walnut Park asked for a street lamp on the north side of the park; referred to committee on street lights.

The residents of Peabody street asked for concrete sidewalks; referred to Highway committee.

## CIRCUIT ROAD UNHAPPINESS.

Councilman Edmonds presented a resolution as follows: Inasmuch as the trains on the Circuit road are not now run on such time as to accommodate the scholars attending the High School from the southern part of the city, and the rates of fare charged from stations in that section of the city are disproportionately high, the Mayor is hereby requested to confer with the officers of the Boston & Albany Railroad, with a view to the better arrangement of the schedule, and the arrangement of some cheap system of fares between the villages for the scholars and others having occasion to travel constantly over that portion of the road.

Mr. Edmonds said that the fare to Newton Centre was 15 cents, for less than four miles, and people there still had to depend on barges to get to the High School and West Newton. The resolution was passed.

## MEMORIAL DAY EXPENSES.

Councilman Fiske read a resolution, appropriating \$150 for memorial day expenses, for carnations for city officers, flowers, etc. This is in addition to the \$500 appropriated some time ago for Charles Ward Post, and is \$50 more than the appropriation of former years, as it is intended to extend more invitations, which will necessitate more carnations. The resolution was passed.

Councilman Chadwick read a new order appropriating \$10,000 for repairs to streets, culverts, and bridges, for damages done by the spring floods, the money to be taken from any unexpended balance for the year and the remainder to be added to the assessment of taxes for the year 1887. The statement in the GRAPHIC last week, that according to all parliamentary rules, the order vetoed by the Mayor could not be reconsidered, after the vote by the board of aldermen to sustain the veto, had prepared most of the board for this new order.

President French ruled that the motion was not in order, as a memorial measure was pending before the board of aldermen. This ruling caused considerable surprise, and there was at first some talk of an appeal, but out of courtesy to Mr. French, and as no formal decision upon the motion for reconsideration had been given in the board of aldermen, no appeal was taken.

Councilman Chadwick explained that the chairman of the highway committee had written the order to get it in as early as possible, as there were some bridges between the city and Wellesley that needed immediate attention.

Councilman Fiske said that if the objection to receiving the order lay in the fact that it appropriated the same sum named in the previous order, the amount could be changed a few cents. As the first order could not be reconsidered, he could not see any objection to receiving this one.

Councilman Kennedy said that it would make no practical difference, as the order would be presented at the next meeting of the aldermen, June 7th, and a special meeting of the council could be called for the next evening. Council Edmonds said that if there was such a hurry for the work on the bridges, the highway committee could use their own money, and then replace it after the order was passed.

Councilman Chadwick then withdrew the order, and the meeting adjourned.

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**T. W. MULLEN,**  
**Newton Highlands,**  
**Ironworking, Horseshoeing, Repair Shop**

Having had many years experience, I am prepared, besides horse-shoeing, to do all kinds of IRON-WORK ON WAGONS, CARRIAGES, &c. All repairs carefully attended to. Wood-work done under same roof. With many thanks for past favors, your patronage is still solicited. Good work guaranteed at prices as low as the lowest. OVERREACHING, INTERFERING AND TENDER-FOOTED HORSES A SPECIALTY.

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Centre Street, Newton Highlands. 1

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AND

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**Office in Newton Centre.**

NO OFFICE IN BOSTON.

Property Shown Any Hour in the Day.

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**WANTED.** By American Nurse a baby to bring up. Address, MRS. PARSONS, Newton Highlands, Residence of Mrs. Clark. 32-4

## BUGGY FOR SALE CHEAP.

A nice, stylish, well-made PHAETON HUGGY nearly new. Address, H. N. SMITH, Newton Centre. 31-32

**TO LET.**—Furnished or unfurnished. House of eleven rooms, with gas furnace, bath room, &c. Large garden with fruit and shade trees. Four minutes walk from Newton depot. Address, P. O. Box 288, Newton. 29-1f

**ALL PERSONS** troubled with their door or house bells not working, are invited to examine the Zimard Pneumatic Bell. No cranks. No wires. No batteries to get out of order. **HARBER BROS.**

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**LIGHTEST** running and most durable Sewing Machine in the market. Endorsed by all the leading sewing machine dealers as a first-class machine. Over 500,000 now in use.

**SEWING MACHINES** of all kinds repaired, Singer, Wheeler & Wilson, Wilcox & Gibbs, Weed, Hartford, New Home, Domestic, Howe, Home, American, Florence, Davis. Second hand machines sold very cheap. Machines rented by the week or month. New machines sold on easy instalments. Please call at the White office and sales room, Howe's Block, Newton, G. A. Merrill, Agent. 12-11

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**THE** work of the Newton Domestic Laundry is all done by hand. No machines to tear the clothes; no chemicals to destroy them. All work very nice. **PRICES REDUCED.** Gents' shirts, 10cts.; collars and cuffs, only 2 cts.; undershirts and drawers, 6 cts.; handkerchiefs, towels and napkins, 3 cts. Other work equally low. Rough dry, 25c. a dozen. Plain family washing and ironing 40 to 50c. per doz. Goods returned Thursday and Saturday. A. M. WARNER, French's new block, Newton. 12-11

## Employment Office

**CENTRE ST., 3d Door from P. O.**

27-3m

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**Dress Making.**

Cutting, Fitting and Draping by the latest Methods.

Refers to the first families in Newton.

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**FRENCH'S NEW BLOCK,**

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Connected by Telephone.

**M. J. DAVIS, M. D.,**

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RESIDENCE, CHURCH STREET,

7th house from Centre street, on the left.

OFFICE HOURS:

Before 1 p. m., and from 3 to 5 p. m.

30-3m